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$76 million industry

Farming still backbone of Bootheel economy

By PAT GROJEAN

Agriculture still reigns supreme as the largest industry in the four- county area of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties, according to latest available figures.

In the four- county area, farmers had a gross income of $76 million in 1971. Figures are not available yet for the 1972 crop season, which lapped over into early 1973 due to wet weather harvest delays.

A varied source of income made up the $76 million crop produced in 1971. Soybeans and grain amounted to $43.5 million; cotton, $12.1 million; livestock, $17.4 million; and the rest from miscellaneous other products. It takes $55.9 million of tractors and machinery to accomplish this task.

These figures were presented by Ken Williams, vice president of Sikeston Production Credit Association, in an agricultural briefing Thursday for members of the news staff of The Daily Standard. Bob Wright, president of the association, also briefed the group.

Bootheel is different

The Bootheel agricultural picture is different from the national one, Williams pointed out early in the session.

The Sikeston Ridge is a rich agricultural area, he said, with soils which are nearly level except for an escapment around the edges of the ridge. The ridge begins between Vanduser and Blodgett and runs southward to east of Marston. The area is very good for producting cotton, corn, wheat and soybeans. The Bosket soil has a dark, brown, loamy surface over firm, brown, clay loam subsoil.

Water supply is abundant. The water level in the Sikeston Ridge is five to 20 feet deep.

Surrounding the Sikeston Ridge is the Wardell- Dundee, dark, grayish- brown, surface soil. These soils are good for growing cotton, soybeans, wheat and milo, and some corn.

Until 1960, the four- county area had been considered a rural area, but today 62 per cent of the population lives in cities, Williams said. Scott County leads the urban totals with 79 per cent living in cities.

In the four- county area there are approximately 100,000 people, according to the 1970 census and of these, 61,330 are classified as rural population, with 23,776 considered true farm population. The total direct- farm percentage for this area is 20 per cent, which is much greater than the approximately 4.5 per cent farm population in national figures, Williams said.

In the four- county area, 4,101 men of the male population are directly involved in agriculture. This represents 21.1 per cent of the total working male population. These figures do not include those that work in farm- related agri- business jobs. There is an average of eight men behind each man involved directly in farming, William said. These include, insurance people, parts people, machinery dealers and others.

Many of the men involved in farming also work off the farm. "About 46.4 per cent of the farmers in the four- county area have some other source of income," Williams reported. Of this figure, 27.8 per cent work more than three months a year off the farm.

Could lose millions

In the state of Missouri, the adjusted gross income and average income per individual state income tax return in the four counties is $6,108.25, Williams said. He added that it is difficult to know the figures on all farmers in this area, but the income for many area farmers would exceed this figure.

In this area much of the land is in the hands of a few individuals and as a result, there may be four to eight people farming an owner's land as tenants.

In 1970, the U.S. Congress enacted a three- year farm law which expires this year. Hearings have begun, for an extension to the present law or an enactment of a new one, Williams said. In a message to Congress on Feb. 15, President Richard M. Nixon called for gradual phasing out of all direct payments to farmers except those that pay for retiring land.

This means the phasing out of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation payments which amounted to about $19 million received by farmers in 1972 in the four- county area. This year it is estimated that with the cutbacks it will only amount to $14.5 million, if the area follows the national scale.

"The 1,500 farmers in Scott County received over $3 million in 1972, and 1,200 farmers in Mississippi County received over $3.5 million. In Stoddard County, 3,700 farmers received $5 million and, in New Madrid County, 1,400 farmers received $7.3 million," Williams said.

Because of this, farmers are faced with having to get more money from production just to stay even. The supply and demand balance since 1970 has been generally favorable to farmers. Nature, in the U.S. and abroad, had more to do with the situation than the program did.

"In the U.S. a corn blight and drought in 1970 and miserable weather in the fall of 1972 held harvest down," he said. In 1972, Russia experienced a drought and a number of other nations had below- average crops, causing the U.S. export demand to increase.

"As of this month, the farmer's worst problem was one of public relations. Feed grain farmers were trying to appease dairymen and poultrymen, while livestock farmers were seeking to convince consumers that meat and other foods don't cost too much," he said.

Williams said that any person with a six- year memory is skeptical about whether U.S. agriculture's tendency toward over- production has come to an end. In 1966- 67, a small drop in production was combined with a "feed the world" attitude leading to an increase in farm prices and a better outlook for the future, Williams said. These hopes were dashed through, he added, in that less land was diverted, weather turned good, and the U.S. didn't feed the world. Thus, prices and incomes dropped back again.

The question now is whether this sequence will repeat itself, Williams said. He said that there was really no way to know. Today there is a tightness of supply that could be replaced by surpluses or could last a while. The public needs an ample supply of food.

Whenever the reserve stocks are decreased, pressures will insure that more land is planted and more production accompanies it. No nation can take a chance with its food supply.

The nation is hearing a cry from some for national controls on raw farm products Williams said. Cattle prices are now around 48 cents per pound, hog prices at 41 cents and soybeans have been up to $7 a bushel, although they have fallen recently.

Williams emphasized five facts from the 1973 Washington Counselor, a publication of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

Production costs jump

1. "Low farm prices helped keep inflationary fires in check during the past 20 years. Now that they are back up to levels of the early 1950s, it is hypocritical for any group to demand controls on them.

2. "Farm prices were 12 per cent higher in 1972 than 1952, while wages were 124 per cent higher for the same period. Competition and surplus production held farm prices to almost a no gain situation during these years, while workers more than doubled their wages through strikes and other collective bargaining tactics.

3. "Farm production costs jumped 51 per cent during the 1952- 72 period. Many farmers were forced to live off their depreciation during these years because they couldn't recover their costs.

4. "Marketing spreads, which increased 56 per cent over the past 20 years, have been an important factor in rising food costs. Most of these spreads were due to ever- increasing wage rates in processing, transportation, distribution and retailing industries.

5. "The average American spent just 16 per cent of his disposable income for food last year. That's as low as any time in the last five years, and considerably less than the 23 per cent he budgeted for food in 1952.

"Because of high investments by both farmers and agribusinesses, a look ahead is required. There is too much money involved to plan from day to day or even year to year," Williams said.

Lately farmers have been acquiring up to 2,000 and 3,000 gallon fuel storage tanks to hold a year's supply of fuel because of the expected shortage. Grain storage is also getting a lot of discussion these days, William added. This past year, if farmers had harvested and then stored their crops, they would have been able to sell it at a much higher price later in the year in many instances.

Costs of seed beans, fertilizers and meal have increased, too. Fertilizer has increased more than $10 a ton. Soybean meal for feed is $247 a ton, compared to $95 a ton a year ago. Meat scraps, which are also used in feed are $316 a ton, compared to $100 a ton a year ago. The cost of equipment has also increased.

Williams feels that there is enough money to get the job done this year. Last year, at the end of the year, Sikeston PCA, Banks and Farmers Home Administration had $32,781,361 outstanding in non- real estate agricultural loans in the four- county area. Looking five years ahead, he said, it is thought this figure will double.

Williams stressed that the world market does affect the individual farmer.

Set-aside important

The set- aside acreage program has been important to the Southeast Missouri economy. It is not a give- away program, Williams said, because the farmers have to do something to earn the money. The set- aside ground must be as fertile as any other land on the farm and must be kept mowed if weeds of Johnson grass grow there. The farmer has the choice of what he wants to set aside, if any.

In the Bootheel's last harvest season, poor harvest conditions hurt not only the farmers, but businesses too. When the farmers don't have the money, they can't spend it as usual with the businesses. He said it looked like 1972 would have been one of the best harvest seasons ever until the bad weather set in and crops couldn't be removed from the fields.

Williams took his figures from U.S. Bureau of Census, 1969; U.S. Bureau of Census, 1970; Beef Cattle in the Missouri Bootheel, feasibility study, 1972; Bootheel Regional Profile, extension division of the University of Missouri, 1972; Washington Counselor, March 1973; Market News Digest; National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 1973; and Economic and Marketing Information, University of Missouri, March 1973.

It's St. Patrick's Day

Ah, sure an' begorra, there's nothin' like a pretty lass on St. Pat's Day. March calendar girl, Cathy (O') Patterson, examines the traditional symbol of St. Patrick's Day, the green Irish shamrock. The Republic of Ireland honors the day with celebrations and the retelling of great Irish legends. Americans celebrate the day with parades and parties. The three leaves of the shamrock represent the trinity to Irish Christians.

250,000 acres flooded

An estimated quarter of a million acres of farmland in Southeast Missouri and Southwest Illinois have been flooded by the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and their tributaries. Also, the Castor River has flooded 10,000 to 15,000 acres in Stoddard County, according to officials of Little River Drainage District in Cape Girardeau.

The Castor River is reported to be falling now, and crests are expected by the middle to end of next week at points along the Mississippi River.

All ferries in the area are closed except the Cottonwood Point Ferry south of Caruthersville, which is only providing transportation for cars and light trucks during the daytime. Ferries closed include Powell's Ferry at Caruthersville, Belmont Ferry near Dorena and Tiptonville Ferry near Portageville.

Floodwaters have been rapidly rising in Southeast Missouri since the heavy rains last weekend and the lighter ones that have occurred this week.

The Mississippi River stage at New Madrid today was 37.2 feet, a rise of .8 feet from Friday. The forecast is

See No. 2 Page 12

Elderly Hayti pair bilked of savings

HAYTI — Authorities are searching for three men who allegedly swindled an 83- year- old Hayti man and his wife out of $700 to $1,000 Friday afternoon.

The highway patrol said three men went to the Jim Johnson home about 1:45 p.m. One man, described as a white male, about 23, dressed in a knit suit, tried to sell the Johnsons some linoleum.

When that failed, the second subject arrived, posing as a Social Security doctor. He was described as being about 55, with bushy hair and well dressed. He was able to persuade Johnson to part with the money, all in $20 bills.

A third man remained in the car. The car was last seen driving toward Interstate 55. It was described as light colored over rust colored, possibly with Texas license plates.

20 hurt in 8 auto accidents

Twenty persons were injured Friday and early today in eight area traffic accidents, the highway patrol said today.

An accident at 10 a.m. Friday two miles east of Wyatt on Highway 60 resulted in injuries to seven persons.

The accident occurred when a mini- home camper vehicle, driven by Leonard Trankina, 36, of Chicago, went out of control and spun around in the roadway. The camper was struck in the rear by a car driven by Karen Donnelson, 16, of Charleston.

Trankina received head cuts and a possible back injury and Miss Donnelson suffered cuts of the head and body.

Four passengers in the Donnelson car were injured. Dorothy Donnelson, 36, of Charleston received a broken knee and a possible broken neck; Wallace Hale, 11, of Charleston suffered possible internal injuries; JoEllen Donnelson, 13, of Charleston received bruises, scratches and cuts to her entire body and Judy Donnelson, 15, received a broken left arm and left leg.

Trekina's wife Virginia, 30, suffered cuts and bruises.

They were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Jerry Wayne Moyers, 20, of Knob Lick suffered chin cuts at 3:15 p.m. Friday on Highway 71 near Rosedle in Madison County when he swerved his car to avoid hitting a dog, ran off the road and struck a granite boulder.

He was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Six persons were injured at 2 p.m. Friday one mile south of East Prairie on Highway 105 when a car driven by Ralph Francis, 46, of Sikeston was making a left turn onto an unlettered blacktopped road and was struck from behind by a car driven by John Tatum, 17, of Charleston who was attempting to pass.

Tatum suffered minor head injuries; Wanda Hooper, 18, of Wyatt received cuts to the knee and a chest injury; and John Franklin, 16, of Wyatt, received minor head injuries.

Francis suffered cuts on the back of the head; Eleanor Brewer, 41, of Las Vegas,

See No. 1, page 12

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
March 10	67	58	3.17
March 11	67	46	.00
March 12	71	48	.00
March 13	73	52	.23
March 14	66	51	.07
March 15	65	47	.04
March 16	49	36	.39

Rainfall for the week--- 3.90
Rainfall for the month--- 5.15
Rainfall for the year--- 12.04

	70	71	72	73
Jan.	.96	4.01	2.36	5.22
Feb.	2.66	6.81	5.48	1.67
Mar.	5.92	1.68	2.70	
Apr.	8.39	2.34	6.52	
May	2.97	3.68	2.42	
June	8.61	7.70	1.92	
July	2.18	5.05	7.27	
Aug.	3.42	5.32	3.41	
Sept.	4.97	4.74	5.40	
Oct.	5.04	1.71	7.39	
Nov.	2.26	2.54	5.95	
Dec.	3.87	4.20	5.38	
	53.18	49.78	56.20	

Safety seminar set for Tuesday

The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a seminar in the community room of Security National Bank March 20 on the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Jack Vetter of St. Louis, a compliance officer from the Department of Labor, will conduct the program. Those attending will have an opportunity to ask specific questions concerning compliance.

Topics to be discussed will include important provisions in the OSHA act, how to use the Federal Register in checking on standards, what to expect during an inspection, record keeping under OSHA, what happens if a citation is written, how to apply for variances to standards and target industries and target health hazards.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide first hand information on OSHA and allow employers to ask questions.

Any employer or employe, safety officer or any person designated to administer the safety program in a firm may attend.

It's inside...

One group of POWs finally tells of atrocities used to make them sign anti-war statements against U. S. Turn to ... page 3.

A wife blames her husband for the death of their son after he allows the child to have a motorcycle. Turn to ... page 4.

Farmers can use set-aside acres for livestock or crops with payment reduction; and heavy rains halt field preparation in Bootheel area. For farm news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

...and outside

Clearing tonight and quite cool with low around 30. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday with high in 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and mild Monday through Wednesday. Highs in upper 50s and 60s, lows in upper 30s and low 40s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 49 and 36 degrees. Rain measured .39 inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow... 6:06 a.m.
Moonrise today ..... 5:09 p.m.
Full Moon ..... March 18

The constellation Orion is now in the south at sunset and in the southwest--- 7:57 p.m. Rigel, usually its brightest star, sets--- 10:47 p.m.

Pavy motion taken under advisement

NEW MADRID— Circuit Judge William L. Ragland Friday took under advisement a motion to vacate a life sentence imposed against Mrs. Jean Ann Pavy, 47, of rural Gideon for second degree murder.

Mrs. Pavy was charged with first degree murder stemming from the shotgun death on July 23, 1971 of her husband, Odell Pavy, at their home. In October 1971, she pleaded guilty to the reduced second degree charge.

An accomplice, Carl Watson, 65, of rural Gideon also is serving a life sentence after he pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the case.

Mrs. Pavy first told officers investigating the death that her husband had killed himself. When evidence was uncovered indicating he had been murdered, the two then confessed.

Questioned by her court- appointed attorney in support of her motion, Mrs. Pavy told the court she was seeking a reduction in her sentence because it was too severe for her participation in her husband's death.

Mrs. Pavy admitted leaving a shotgun in a house at the rear of her home which Watson reportedly used to shoot her husband.

She said her husband had been cruel to her and the children and her brother who is retarded. She related instances of mistreatment by her husband and, on one occasion, she said, he had beaten her with a broom stick.

The Pavys were divorced in 1970 and remarried three weeks later, after she said her husband threatened to kill her if she did not agree to a remarriage.

Mrs. Pavy said she pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge because "I thought it was better to take that than have a jury trial."

She further stated she had pleaded guilty because her court- appointed attorney advised her a guilty plea would be more favorable for parole and acceptance back into the community. "I thought officers would accept me better in New Madrid County so I could come back and hold a job."

She told the court she didn't receive any letters now from her little girl, who is 11, and she thought her daughter was being taught to hate her. "I would like to have my time reduced because I need to be with my little girl," she said.

Questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., Mrs. Pavy first said she thought her sentence on a guilty plea might be for 10 years to life. When Hunter asked her if she didn't know, at the time, he was going to recommend a life sentence, she then said she did.

Further answering Hunter, she said she had been aware of what she was doing when she pleaded guilty; that she had been represented by an attorney and was given ample time to consult with him. Her counsel, she said, had been informed of her previous mistreatment by her husband and that he knew all the facts.

In a closing statement by her attorney, he said Mrs. Pavy hoped to get a reduction in her sentence which would make her eligible for parole more quickly when her case is reviewed by the parole board this summer. Also he requested that she be granted credit for jail time from July 29, 1971 to Oct. 13, 1971.

Mrs. Pavy, he said, had an excellent record at the corrections center in Tipton where she has been confined.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, March 17 — St. Patrick's Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man's business is the important thing, and people will not forgive him if he neglects it.

* * *

WAR WIVES
KEPT FAITH

How many years did Penelope wait for the return of her warrior husband Odysseus? And how many suitors did she reject, while weaving and unweaving a shroud for Laertes, her father-in- law? The faithfulness of Penelope is legend. It has been told since, and probably long before, the days of Homer; told with fervor to show the morale of all women who have waited far behind the battle lines, but served bravely, without medals or other conspicuous honors.

Surely the most heart- warming and encouraging story of Vietnam and of our returning POW's lies in the wives who were left behind. Through long years of loneliness they managed to hold together their families, playing roles of both father and mother to their children. How long those years must have seemed to them! But, because of the courage they exemplified, many of our POW's are returning home. Without these courageous women who, with their National Committee of Families made their voices heard from Washington to Hanoi, the release of their loved ones may never have come to pass.

As we watched the heroic Prisoners of War climb proudly from the planes bringing them home, the toll of time away from loved ones was visible in every returning face. When that one face in the crowd was located -- usually racing toward the arms of their loved ones -- every heart in America warmed with happiness. Little can be added to the speeches of the returnees who said with pride, "Thank you, America." But we can say: "Thank you POW's -- and God bless your wives."

* * *

When a man is left a widower, his children, stepchildren, children - in- law and grandchildren are always watching him to keep him from doing something awful.

* * *

In every town there is a man who insists on telling you what's the matter with you and where you need fixing. Such a man who lived in Sikeston had a brother in prison, and people delighted in asking him how his brother was getting along.

* * *

REVENUE SHARING
AND JOBS

The full impact of federal revenue sharing, now in its first full year, has yet to be felt. But one effect of the program may well be a reduction of jobs provided by manpower training and community action projects. For this reason, the National Civil Service League has scheduled three workshops on Revenue Sharing and Jobs over the next few weeks. The first workshop will be held in Washington, D. C., on Monday, March 19. The other two include state and local government administrators, personnel officers, manpower coordinators, and community development administrators.

A major objective of the workshops, a National Civil Service League spokesman told Editorial Research Reports, is to discover "how best to adjust" to revenue sharing. The adjustment may be painful. In a nationwide survey, U. S. News & World Report found (March 5, 1973) that most state and local governments have earmarked revenue-sharing funds for one- shot expenditures, such as capital improvements, that do not create permanent expenses. But some governing bodies intend to hold on to their funds until the extent of threatened cutbacks in other federal aid programs is known.

A number of Democrats in Congress are disturbed by the emerging trend. "Few local authorities chose freely to put their first general revenue- sharing distributions into improved health care, into antipoverty programs, into equalizing opportunities for the less - privileged," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (Maine). "...If federal authorities no longer honor our national social responsibilities, no one will." And Sen. Walter F. Mondale (Minn.) charged that the administration's proposed human resources program would "eliminate 100,000 desperately needed jobs." The National Civil Service League finds such prospects disturbing also. Thus, it will try to devise ways, at its workshops, of persuading state and local governments to use part of their revenue sharing funds to keep manpower- training and similar programs going.

* * *

According to U. S. Representative Philip M. Crane of Illinois, "Problems increase in direct proportion to the degree of attention given them and the amount of money spent on them by the federal government."

* * *

Why property taxes are up.

Three decades ago, only about 12 per cent of the real property in the U. S. was tax exempt. Today the figure has risen to 30 per cent, with valuations of more than $325 billion -- according to one authority, "More than the combined total real estate in the 20 largest cities in the United States."

* * *

Haymaker. In Pinckneyville, Ill., Farmer Leslie Ertl, 59, annoyned by the stubbornness of one of his cows, kicked the beast, wound up in the hospital with a broken leg.

* * *

There is no moral lesson like a polite, modest man. Such a man, without mentioning reform, does more good in the world than a professional reformer. Everyone who knows him is impressed with the importance of modesty and politeness, and tries to be like him.

TOMORROW
MARCH 18 — SUNDAY

ART WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To focus attention on Art and the artists and their achievements in society. Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To celebrate the 63rd birthday of the organization. Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Dept. of Communications, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DE SOTO CELEBRATION, Inc. Mar 18-25. Purpose: To entertain the many winter visitors to the fun and sun of this popular beach community. Re-enactment of historic landing of Hernando de Soto in 1539. Sponsor: Hernando De Soto Historical Society, Inc., Mrs. C. W. Dowell, Exec. Secy., 809 14th St., W., Bradenton, Fla., 33505.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY. Mar 18. 22nd and 24th President of the U. S. born this day in 1837. (Mar 18, 1837 - June 24, 1908.)

JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL. Mar 18-Apr 16. Sponsor: Jewish Music Council of National Jewish Welfare Board, 15 E. 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar 18-24. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for third week of March.)

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To aid in encouraging the American people to learn of the dangers of accidential poisoning and to take preventive measures. Sponsor: Natl. Planning Council for Poison Prevention Week, Henry L. Verhulst, Secy., P. O. Box 1543, Washington, D. C. 20024.

NATIONAL SALESMAN WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To honor the motive power that makes America tick - her Sales Force. Sponsor: Earle Burnett Co., Earl M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, P. O. Box 80035, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To encourage people to go outdoors and enjoy the beauty and freedom of wildlife. Sponsor: Natl. Wildlife Federation, 8925 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va. 22180.

POLAR LIGHT CUP. Mar 18-21. Narvik, Norway International alpine ski races.

PURIM. Mar 18. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Adar 14, 5733. Celebrates saving of Jews through death of Haman on the very day he selected by lot for their execution.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE. Mar 18. Philadelphia Pa. Info. from: The Philadelphia Conv. & Tourist Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

SCANDINAVIAN FASHION WEEK. Mar 18-21. Copenhagen, Denmark.

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MARCH 19 — MONDAY

SWALLOWS RETURN TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Mar 19. Traditional date (St. Joseph's Day) for swallows to return to old mission of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., since 1776.

* * *

THEY WANT
MORE MONEY

If our memory is correct, one of the arguments advanced by Republican candidates for state office was that the state should spend less money.

Strangely however, up until the first of the week, the only two state officials, other than the Governor, who had asked for more money than their predecessors had needed were Republicans.

Attorney General Danforth asked for an additional $23,000 while State Auditor Ashcroft said he needed $132,000 to hire 14 additional staff members.

Neither Democrat Secretary of State Kirkpatrick or Democratic State Treasurer Spainhower had thought they needed more money.

The situation often looks different to the outs after they get in than it did to them before they were in.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

LOTTIERIES LOOK
LIKE GOOD BETS
IN MORE STATES

Have lawmakers found the long- sought "willing" taxpayer in the gambling man? A rapidly increasing number of states and cities apparently think so, Tax Foundation, Inc. says after a look at new legislation.

A half dozen more states may soon join the six Eastern states now operating lotteries. Nine states are reported considering off-track betting legislation.

New Jersey's anticipated $60-million profit from its weekly lottery and the $1-million - a - day "handle" at New York City's 60 off-track betting places tempt other revenue- hungry state and local governments.

Oregon and Washington already have cleared legal barriers to the multi-million dollar source of revenue. Michigan voters are scheduled to decide this month on a constitutional amendment repealing a ban on lotteries and bingo. Colorado and Maryland, and possibly California, will face similar questions. Rhode Island is looking into a variety of gambling measures.

At the start of 1972, 34 states allowed one or more types of gambling.

Their permissiveness ranged from allowance of nearly all forms of gambling in Nevada to the licensing of bingo games by charitable and non-profit organizations in Kansas. Parimutuel betting on horse racing was permitted in 28 states.

Hawaii, one of the remaining 16 states which forbid gambling in any form, was to consider a bill licensing cock fighting.

The New Hampshire lottery, begun in 1964, broke a longstanding toboo on state-run games of chance. New York followed in 1967, then New Jersey in 1971. Connecticut opened its lottery in February this year; Pennsylvania held its first drawing in March; Massachusetts this month.

Odds Against Bettor

Most state lotteries follow approximately the same distribution pattern, the Foundation says. The payout in prizes is usually somewhat less than what is believed to be a 50/50 split in illegal gambling.

While a state lottery bettor eliminates the danger of the bookie disappearing, illegal gambling has one solid advantage that seems likely to keep it in business. Uncle Sam has a hard time taxing the illegal winnings.

On the question of whether government - sponsored gambling will be cut into the gambling take of organized crime or get its revenue from growth in legal gambling, Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp had this to say about his state's new lottery:

"A weekly drawing will not have a tremendous impact on the $300-million numbers racket in Pennsylvania but, given time and experience, we hope to be able to eventually come up with a daily lottery which could begin to bite heavily into the numbers racket."

* * *

Responsibility, hard work, and closeness to nature on William Thurgood's farm in the Blue Ridge Mountains are ingredients for the rehabilitation of male alcoholics in Arlington County, Virginia. Thurgood, a former alcoholic who has been dry for 16 years, believes that the concept of a self- operated farm builds pride and hope in men. "A man can't live there, look at the mountains, watch a cow give birth to her calf, and see the harmonious relationship between the farm and wood animals, and not know there's a higher power. It gives him a spark of understanding to make him want to live again."

The "back to nature" concept has been suggested for other types of addicts, too. Dr. Phillip Kaufmann, Director of the Queens County Medical Society in New York, believes that some island in the South Pacific might be used to provide a "fresh, open, fundamental way of life — away from the drug scene."

Most conventional treatment and rehabilitation programs try to cure the addict's physical dependence as quickly as possible and get him back to drug-free life. And yet, this was a life the addict was trying to escape by the very act of taking drugs; his environment was unacceptable, so he altered his perception of it with drugs. The "back to nature" concept seems to provide a needed first step which has been too much ignored. Before returning the "dried-out" addict to the rat race that contributed heavily to the reasons for his addiction, it might be a good idea to give him a sort of "vacation from stress" in a pure environment where he may recoup some of the emotional durability he will need to cope with the frustrations he will encounter in that life.

* * *

FOULING OUR
OWN NEST

Environmental pollution is a people problem, as well as an industrial problem. While we demand that industry do something about polluting air and water, we should go a step polluters that number in the tens of millions.

The Natoinal Academy of Sciences in cooperation with the highway departments of 29 states has just completed a study. It shows a lot of people aren't nearly as concerned about pollution as they profess to be. Each month, American motorists drop an average of 1,304 pieces of trash on every mile of the nation's vast network of primary highways — nearly 16,000 pieces per mile each year. Paper items accounted for per cent of total roadside litter. The rest was tabulated at 16 per cent cans, 6 per cent plastic items, 6 per cent bottles and jars, and 13 per cent miscellaneous.

The large miscellaneous grouping included tires, lumber and a variety of unclassified items ranging from hair curlers, underware and false teeth to ice chests and washing machines. This is the work of a public that, judging by press accounts is calling for instant solutions to all of our environmental problems.

* * *

SPACE COMES
TO EARTH

When a traveler boards a jet airliner, especially one of the new Boeing 747's first put into service some months ago by Pan American World Airways, he is coming much closer to the precision techniques and equipment of space flight than he ever realizes.

An official of Pan Am addressed a NASA team on the various advanced technology projects his company currently has under way. Much of his descriptive reporting to the NASA specialists on the scientific advances in navigation, landing procedures and computerization, naturally passes over the head of the layman. But, one point makes its way clearly through the scientific jargon. In scientific accomplishment, this country's leading international air carrier has established a close kinship with space. It is participating in the development of several systems which have direct application to space shuttle flights. Its inertial navigation devices -- of which it has three in case one should fail -- are similar to the Apollo Guidance Systems. Each Pan Am 747 is outfitted with these "magic boxes" at a total cost of about $300,000 per plane. Today, Pan Am's jets are equipped for fully automatic landing operations. Its computers have taken over much of the task of flight planning. Highly sophisticated instruments can anticipate changes in aircraft velocities before they occur.

Many of the space- like operations of Pan Am can only be understood by astronauts and scientists. But, in the aggregate, as the airline official makes so obvious, they add up to something new and remarkable in the way of human mobility. Even more remarkable, anyone with a few dollars to spare and a yen for travel can fly as a guest of these systems and scientific wonders that have helped to make space flight a reality.

* * *

"My wife has been nursing a grouch all the week."

"Been laid up, have you?"

* * *

AIR CURTAIN
DEVISED TO HALT
'BLACK LUNG'

A device to protect miners from dust pollutants, the major cause of "Black Lung," is being developed by the Donaldson Company, Inc. with the help of a grant by the U. S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines.

Conceived by Thomas Rosendahl, senior project engineer, the device is an adaptation of standard protective headgear presently worn by miners. High velocity air forming a curtain is directed downward from a specially-designed visor, preventing airborne particles from being inhaled.

* * *

The mystifying thing about a fool and his money is how the two ever got together in the first place.

* * *

The hand that rocks the cradle now charges $1.25 an hour.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Mob's Meat and Chicken: Time for Labor's Own Ethics Committee

To Probe Union Meat-Chicken Scandal

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK-- Before the Godfather life was simpler. The mob had its artichoke king, its fish market padrone, its cafeteria czar, its brucking boss, its construction cappo, et al. Now terror is smoother. More subtle. Complex. Up to date.

Like the operation, according to crusading federal and local crime busters, of one Moe Steinman, apparent mogul of the Eastern supermarkets.

Millions may well have been paying more for their meats because of Steinman, friend of the families-- like Colombo, Luchese and Gambino. And for packaged chicken too-- a billion- dollar business in this megalopolis.

To understand the state and federal indictments here of Steinman, and the massive Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. (does $1.4 billion in sales annually and is the nation's 127th largest company) and others, you must first get to know Moe Steinman.

He is a 56- year- old New Yorker and has more connections than the French, the Latins and Ma Bell's switchboards. He knows the last of the "Dio" brothers who is free of jail, namely Tommy. And he knows what New Yorkers translate into something technically called "the strong ones," or "the muscle."

Last Tuesday he was accused by district attorney Frank Hogan-- whose name should lead all the rest in some future "Crusaders Hall of Fame"-- and by Ed (Mike) Shaw's unique joint strike force against organized crime of, in effect, shaking down the Iowa Beef Processors firm. The technical charge is conspiracy to "bribe a labor union official." There's lots more in the voluminous federal and local indictments.

Before I go into the operation--- which simmers down to charges that union officials allegedly were "pieced off" to permit one of the nation's biggest corporations to do business with supermarkets within a 125- mile radius of Manhattan's Columbus Circle--- there are some points to be made of sensitive interest to the entire labor movement.

First, yes, there is a Mafia. Yes, Steinman knew such men as Paul Castellano. Yes, Paul is a high- rated boss of his own with independent sovereignty in the Godfather empire, according to the authorities. And yes, he's deep in the meat business. Yes, knowing Castellano gives one clout--- and I mean clout. Right in the head.

Yes, Steinman knew his way around the retail food industry. He's an executive of one of the East's largest supermarket chains. And yes, the union men with whom he met and socialized are officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America (AFL— CIO).

Some met with him and company officials in secret sessions at the posh Stanhope Hotel here in the spring of 1970.

The lengthy indictment lists such overt acts as one supermarket chain official saying it "would not purchase boxed beef without union permission"; and that, when the official told this to Steinman, he said he "would 'take care of it' "; and that Steinman "and a Mr. Kaplan, a union official, had 'cleared the way' for Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., to sell boxed beef" to the supermarket.

Then officers of two other large supermarket chains said they would not buy Iowa Beef Processors, Inc.'s products without "the approval of Moe Steinman."

Also, Iowa Beef had no difficulty selling to the restaurant and hotel trade (about 15 per cent of the Eastern meat business). But it was not able, for a while, until Steinman moved in, to sell to the other 85 per cent of the trade, the retail outlets.

Obviously there is an immediate need for an in-house investigation of its Eastern locals by the Chicago-based Amalgamated Meat Cutters.

The Kaplan mentioned above is president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Food Store Employees, Local 464, East Orange, N.J.

What is the national union headquarters waiting for? This appears to be a case for the national AFL— CIO Ethical Practices Committee chaired by the influential Iron Workers Union leader John Lyons. Other members are Paul Jennings of the International Union of Electrical Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' general president emeritus Jack Potofsky.

Steinman's scheme was simple, according to the prosecutors. Boxed beef is a "subprimal" system of cutting away some 300 inedible pounds from a 700- pound carcass. The remaining 400 pounds, processed and dressed, is shipped in insulated packages.

The savings are obvious. At this end there also is less need for union butchers. So the boxed beef, like automation, angered the union. For a while it wasn't handled here. So Steinman set up a dummy, ghost corporation. Officers mostly are relatives. He got to Iowa Beef. And this now becomes the oldest shell game since the pharaohs sold strawless bricks. He can fix it with the union.

All Iowa Beef had to do was pay a commission (he wanted a five- year guarantee) on boxed beef sold to some of the biggest supermarket chains. And the union's opposition would disappear. The commission was paid to the corporation. About $15,000 a week. About a million in all. About $100,000 allegedly went to union officials and supermarket buvers.

The federals, under the Mafia- smashing assistant strike force chief Bill Aaronwald, and the locals under the veteran Al Scotti continue their probe. Into the unions and packaged chicken too.

What about the national union officials--- why no probe? The price of food is high enought without a fix- it or subtle terror tax added.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Agnew and Connally Linked To ITT Fix: Secret Papers

WASHINGTON-- Both leading prospects for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, Vice President Spiro Agnew and ex- Treasury Secretary John Connally, have been implicated in the celebrated ITT scandal.

This is alleged in confidential ITT documents, subpoenaed and suppressed by the Securities and Exchange Commission. For months, congressmen and newsmen alike have tried to gain access to the documents, which fill 34 cardboard cartons. But the SEC and Justice Department have kept them under tight security. We still haven't been able to get hold of the original documents, but we have obtained a confidential digest of what the 34 boxes contain.

The digest shows that Connally's law firm collected fees from ITT before he became secretary of the treasury and that he intervened in ITT's behalf after he joined the cabinet. An April 27, 1971, letter to Connally from ITT's chief, William Merriam, thanks Connally for arranging an appointment for ITT boss Harold Geneen with Pete Peterson, then a White House aide who later became commerce secretary.

States the summary: "There is an indication in the letter that Geneen and Merriam were appreciative of the fact that Peterson was able to see them and indicated that Merriam and Geneen were certain that Peterson and Connally were 'instrumental in the delay.' "

Administration Intervention

This is a reference to a delay, which ITT wanted, in an ITT Supreme Court case. The digest also mentions an April 30, 1971, letter to Peterson "attaching a copy of an extension of time application filed by (Solicitor General Erwin) Griswold before the Supreme Court asking for a delay...Indication is that the delay was in part due to the action of the Administration."

Earlier, there was "a bill from and cancelled check to the Texas law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls and Connally," reports the digest. "This appears to be John Connally's law firm. The bill from the firm indicates that the amount charged was for services in connection with possible litigation in Texas...."

Peterson told us he had met with Geneen about ITT's international problems but had not interceded to help ITT get a delay in the Supreme Court case. Peterson couldn't remember whether Connally had arranged the appointment but conceded it was possible. Connally told us he "might well have" set up the appointment, but he firmly denied trying to delay any Supreme Court matter.

The digest also tells of an August 7, 1970, letter to Vice President Agnew from Edward Gerrity, a top ITT official.

"The memo," according to a summary, "consists of a thank you letter concerning an attached memo and a suggestion that Mitchell get the facts relating to ITT's position to McLaren."

Pressure on McLaren

Taken in context, this would appear to be part of an ITT drive in early August 1970 to bring pressure on Richard McLaren, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, to settle an antitrust case against ITT. The Mitchell, apparently, refers to then-Attorney General John Mitchell.

Continuing, the digest alleges: "The attached memo outlines a meeting that had occurred on the previous Tuesday with McLaren (Agnew). It also indicates there was a friendly session between Geneen and Mitchell prior to the meeting with McLaren (Agnew)." The digest does not make clear why Agnew's name is in parentheses.

The Vice President's office explained that Agnew and Gerrity had served together during World War II in the 10th Armored Division. But a spokesman declared emphatically: "The Vice President has never had any conversation about an antitrust matter."

Mitchell acknowledged meeting with Geneen on August 4, 1970. But when we read the reference to his getting "the facts relating to ITT's position to McLaren," Mitchell laughed and called it "preposterous."

Backing Brazil

There were howls of protest out of Chile a few years ago over the discovery that the Defense Department was financing a study, conducted by American scholars for ostensibly academic purposes, into Chilean affairs. Now we have discovered that Pentagon money is behind a new study by Philadelphia's Foreign Policy Research Institute into the Brazilian government.

The project applauds the 1964 military takeover of Brazil and suggests that "Brazil more than any other Latin American country has the potential to become a major power by the 21st century." The study poses the question: "Should the U.S. encourage the emergence of Brazil as a major power...and if so, how can it do so?"

Many of the scholars who responded were unaware of the military nature of the study. The director of the study, Dr. William R. Kintner, a former planner for the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council, said in justification of the research that other nations fund such work far more extensively than does the United States. He called the $65,000 cost of the project a "pittance."

Ex-POW tells of torture

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The Navy pilot sat on "The Stool" for 20 days.

Whenever he tried to sleep for a minute, a guard woke him up by hitting him under the nose. He couldn't even get up to relieve himself.

His Communist captors wanted an antiwar statement. Other prisoners of war had given statements willingly. He had refused. They took him to "The Stool."

He broke the 21st day, telling the Communists he would do anything they wanted.

To get statements or just as punishment, other POWs were forced to kneel on concrete floors for days. Their knees swelled up like balloons. Others were hit with rubber hoses or sandals with truck tire soles.

"You'd shoot your own mother if they wanted you to" after such brutality, a senior Air Force colonel said. He said almost every POW broke under the torture and gave the Communists what they wanted. Some died during the ordeal or shortly afterwards.

A few of the freed POWs were described as arriving at Clark still mentally scrambled from the treatment they received.

The information was leaked by high sources who talked to the men.

The authorities said the torture by the Communists was diabolical — making it hurt without it showing.

Instead of cracking a person on top of his nose, he was hit under the nose.

Illnesses and medical problems were often ignored in the camps. When they were treated, it was only after weeks or months. "The penicillin was never given when it could really help you," said one POW.

Nelson in custody for burglary

DEXTER — Charles Nelson of Neelyville is being held by the Stoddard County sheriff's department in connection with a burglary at Hazel Trucking Co. on Highway 25 North about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

According to Sheriff Ralph Mouser, charges will be filed later today.

Taken in the burglary were a blue wrench and socket set with a one- inch drive valued at $400 and an air jack valued at $100.

Entry was gained by breaking a glass on the front door.

The trucking company is owned by Gene and Barbara Hazel of Dexter.

19 treated

17 hurt in traffic

Seventeen of 19 accident patients treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were victims of traffic accidents.

Injured in traffic accidents were:

Judy Donaldson, 15, Charleston, fractured left arm and left leg; Murl Francis, 46, Sikeston, injured head; Ralph Francis, 47, Sikeston, cut head and bruised chest; Wallace Hale, 12, Charleston face cut.

Dorothy Donaldson, 36, Charleston, face cut and fractured left knee; Karen Donaldson, 17, Charleston, cut chin; Sara Sheffer, 26, Charleston, bruised and sprained left arm; Elanor Brewer, 41, Las Vegas, Nev., received bruises.

Virginia Trankina, 30, Chicago, Ill., multiple scratches; Wanda Hooper, 18, Wyatt, bruised forehead and legs; John Tatum, 17, Charleston, bruised head; Johnny Franklin, 16, Wyatt, cut face.

Eva Bridges, 19, Wilson, Ark., bruises, scratches and sprains; Eddie Bridges, 22, Wilson, Ark., bruises and scratches; Leonard Trankina, 36, Chicago, cut face and multiple bruises; and Penny Collins, 18, Sikeston, scratches to chest and injury to head.

The other two accident victims were Undra West, 19, Sikeston, cut off end of index finger at work, and Lisa Howard, 12, Charleston, sprained left wrist while playing.

3 plead guilty to felonies

NEW MADRID— Three entered guilty pleas to felony charges Friday in Circuit Court and were placed on probation by Judge William L. Ragland.

Jerry Hayes of Portageville was sentenced to two years and placed on probation without supervision after pleading guilty to exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. Hayes was charged with exhibiting a shotgun in a threatening manner in the presence of his neighbor, Prentis Whitley.

Judge Ragland told Hayes he should consider moving away since it seemed he was always getting into trouble with his neighbor.

Harold Ray Smith of Sikeston pleaded guilty to forging the name of Al Skinner to a $35 check and cashing it at Sikeston IGA Foodliner. He was ordered to make restitution and then sentenced to two years and placed on probation under supervision.

John Smith of St. Louis was given a two- year sentence and placed under supervised probation when he pleaded guilty to forgery charge. He was accused of forging the name of Nellie Moore to a $25 check which was cashed at Kewanee Mercantile Store. He also was ordered to make restitution.

Coins stolen

About $6 worth of old coins were reported missing Friday from the home of Wesley Cooper, 114 N. West St., according to police.

The coins, taken from a bedroom, reportedly were last seen two weeks ago.

11 Cases Heard

BENTON — Eleven cases were brought before Probate Judge John H. Sides for the week ending March 16.

The cases included:

William H. Dozier, deceased; order refusing letters for spouse.

Addie L. Love, deceased; order of court confirming report of sale of real estate at private sale and ordering execution of deed to purchase.

Larry Johnson Jr., minor: inventory filed and recorded.

Janetta Ruth Hitt, minor: annual settlement.

C. A. Bramlett, deceased: order.

Sallie Wainman, deceased: order.

James Mitchell Hunt, deceased: corrected report of inheritance tax appraised, filed and recorded.

Mary Ann Marshall, deceased: order.

Argel Ernest Kellett, incompetent; trial, finding guardian of person and estate appointed: bond filed and approved.

Maud L. Adams, deceased: demand filed and allowed; order to sell real property.

Clara Heuring, deceased; proof of publication of notice of granting letters testamentary filed.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2 arrested

CHARLESTON — Two persons were arrested Friday and appeared in City Court this morning.

Billy Dean Finley, 25, was fined $107 for driving while intoxicated. A $15 fine was levied against Anderson Davis, 73, on a charge of failure to yield right of way — involved in an accident.

In the 1972 program year, 784,521,032 pounds of supplies valued at over $9.6 million were sent from the U.S. to Good Samaritan projects in which Catholic Relief Services is involved in 68 countries.

Only the soles of the feet are used for footprinting because the toes seldom make a clear impression.

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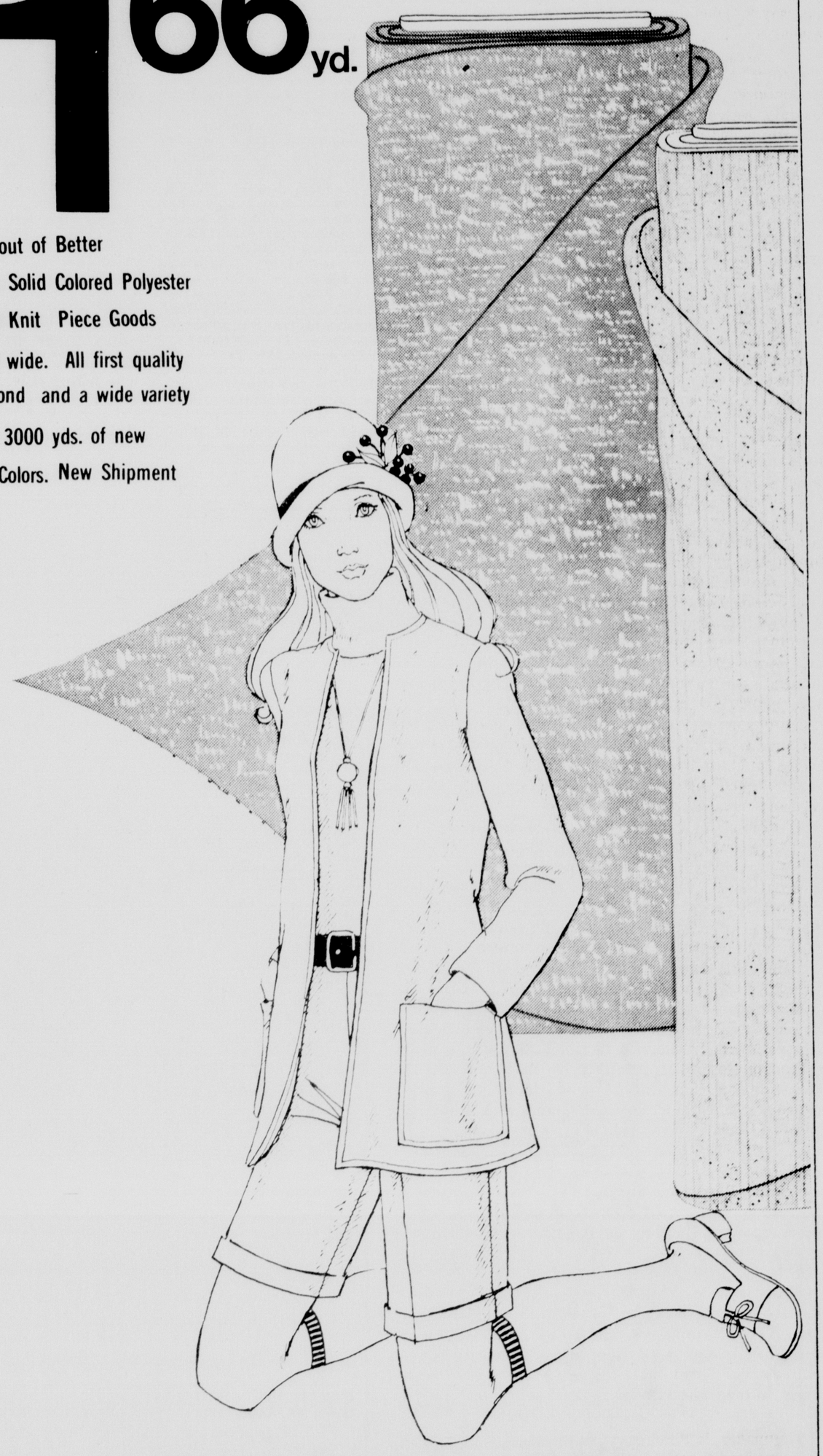
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pt milk
Bar-B-Q Wiener
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Banana Pudding
Bun

Tuesday
½ pt milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Pear half

Wednesday
½ pt milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Sweet pickles
Pink applesauce

Thursday
½ pt milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
Cookie

Friday
½ pt milk
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
Salad
Green beans
Peaches

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans w/ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Banana pudding
Cornbread
Butter
½ pt milk

Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Slaw
Mixed vegetables
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pt milk

Wednesday
Chicken w/noodles
Green beans
Buttered corn
Bread/butter
Peanutbutter crunch
½ pt milk

Thursday
Barbecue pork steak
Mashed potatoes
Purple hull peas
Bread/butter
Fruit
½ pt milk

Friday
Coney island on bun
French fries/catsup
Green peas
Cake
½ pt milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pt milk
Pochito
Cole slaw
Mexican beans
Apple pie
Bread
Butter

Tuesday
½ pt milk
Pork pattie
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Cherry crisp
Bread
Butter

Wednesday
½ pt milk
Beef pot pie
Celery- carrot sticks
Pickled beets
Peach half
Kickapoo crunchies
Bread
Butter

Thursday
½ pt milk
Tacos
Tossed salad
Pear half
Beans
Iced brownie
Bread
Butter

Friday
½ pt milk
Turkey w/noodles
Cranberry sauce
Candied yams
Green peas
Hot rolls
Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday
Vegetable stew
Buttered corn
Carrot/Celery sticks
Fruit pie
Crackers

Tuesday
Pork w/gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Peanutbutter cookies
Bread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Turkey/Dressing
Green peas
Candied yams
Peach halves
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Hot rolls/butter
Milk

Friday
Fish Fillets
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pt milk
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter

Tuesday
½ pt milk
Hamburger on bun
Corn on cob
Tossed salad
Pickle/onions
Fruit cobbler
Butter

Wednesday
½ pt milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cole slaw w/red peppers
Cinnamon rolls
Peanutbutter
Butter

Thursday
½ pt milk
Fried chicken
Green peas
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Chilled fruit
Butter

Friday
½ pt milk
Pinto beans w/ham
Chilled tomatoes
Mixed greens
Cornbread
Jello w/fruit
Butter

DEXTER SCHOOLS

Monday
Chicken w/noodles
Buttered peas
Carrot stick
Apple pie
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

Tuesday
Burritos
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Chilled peaches
Frosted peanutbutter cake
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

Wednesday
Chili w/crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled pear half
Frosted cinnamon roll
½ pt milk

Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced dill pickles and Onions
French fried potatoes
Combination salad w/dressing
Chilled orange juice
Chocolate no- bake cookie
½ pt milk

Friday
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Strawberry gelatin w/fruit
Peanutbutter w/crackers
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS

Monday
B.B.Q. pork on bun
French fries
Cole slaw
Chilled mixed fruit
No bake cookies
½ pt milk

Tuesday
Fried fish
Mashed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Carrot stick
Apple crisp
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

Wednesday
Weiner on bun
Baked beans
Seasoned sauerkraut
Yellow cake w/peanut butter frosting

Thursday
Meat loaf w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Apple sauce
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

Friday
Chili/crackers
Carrot stock
Chilled peaches
Peanut butter sandwich
½ pt milk

DELTA AREA HEADSTART

Monday
Breakfast
Grapefruit half
French toast w/cinnamon and sugar
Milk
Morning snack
Carrot Sticks
Raisins
Dinner
Chopped Meat & Macaroni Casserole
Hot Buttered beets
Fruit coleslaw
Chocolate rolled oats cake
Hot rolls
Margarine
Milk

Tuesday
Breakfast
Tomato juice
Scrambled Eggs
Biscuit swirls
Milk
Morning snack
Oranges
Dinner
Braised beef liver
Mashed potatoes
Mustard greens w/1 slice hard cooked egg
Molded Raspberry jello w/pear halves
Biscuits
Margarine
Milk

Wednesday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Oatmeal pancakes
Syrup
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Apple Wedges
Dinner
Beans & chopped ham dressing
Creamy rice pudding w/raisins
Cornbread
Margarine
Milk

Thursday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Cinnamon toast
Hot cocoa
Morning Snack
Celery sticks stuffed w/peanut butter
Dinner
Stuffed meat loaf
Buttered green peas
Coleslaw
Carmel pudding
Bread
Margarine
Milk

Friday
Breakfast
Banana
Puffed wheat w/milk
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Dried prunes
Dinner
Fish sticks
Baked potato
Green geans
Chilled tomatoes
Apricot upside down cake
Cornmeal buns
Margarine
Milk

Thanks Badge awarded

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. W. H. Branum, former Sikeston, Mo. resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer of Sikeston, has recently been designated the recipeitn of the Thanks Badge, the highest award in adult Girl Scouting. She is a member of the Magnolia Neighborhood Girl Scouts.

The Thanks Badge is reserved for recognition of outstanding service and is used to honor individual members of the Girl Scout movement for service above and beyond the call of duty. It is awarded on a selective basis by the council after receiving application of nomination of any adult scouting member. Mrs. Branum was nominated for the award by the Magnolia Neighborhood service team.

Mrs. Branum was a Girl Scout in Missouri and received a curved bar. She began her adult scouting in Indiana as a Brownie leader.

Since moving to this council she has been a Brownie, Junior and Cadette leader and has held nearly all of the neighborhood positions, including neighborhood chairman. She has been a trainer for service teams, new leaders and camping, and was appointed Area VII chairman in November 1971 to the new office site committee in 1972.

During the past two years she had to curtail her activities because of serious illness, but she hopes soon to return to active scouting.

BIRTHS

PINNELL— Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Pinnell of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday at 10:41 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Barry Lynn. He is the first child.

Mrs. Pinnell is the former Lana Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell. Pinnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Pinnell of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Sikeston. He is employed by Slusher- Baker Body Shop.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lucy Chambers, 801 Park. The program, "Enjoyment of Nature", will be given by Mrs. Joanna Lee.

TUESDAY
Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Morehouse Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY
Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Vaughn, 113 Terrace Drive.

Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, 605 Elm.

THURSDAY
Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. in First National Bank community room.

THURSDAY
American Legion Post No. 114 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion hall.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 604 Taylor. The program will be "Enjoyment of Nature" by Mrs. Meredith Lee.

FRIDAY
The Charleston VFW Ladies Auxiliary will have a chili supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the VFW post. Tickets are available from members or at the door.

Ann Landers

Wife blames husband for son's death

Dear Ann Landers: The attached clipping tells about a Charlotte youth who was killed on his motorcycle when a 16-year- old driver made an "unsafe" turn.

The youth was our son. I am writing to beg you to keep up your crusade against motorcycles. I raised holy hell with my bull- headed husband when he bought our boy a cycle. He called me a nervous nut and I didn't have a chance. Now our precious son is dead and I am living on tranquilizers and my husband is drinking himself to death.

I believe he is just as much to blame as the kid who was behind that wheel. Our lives are ruined. And for what?--- No Names Please

Dear N.N.P.: You must find strength to go on as others who have lost children have done. Of course you are bitter and heartsick, but blaming your husband only makes guilt harder to bear.

Some people find strength in religion. If this is possible for you, see a clergyman. If it isn't, get some counseling. Charlotte has excellent grief therapists. I urge you to choose one. Booze and pills will eventually do you both in. Get off the stuff and learn how to face life realistically.

Dear Ann Landers: My father died two years ago. He was a dear man and Mom depended on him for everything. Ever since Mom has been alone, she feels that whenever Lawrence and I entertain we should include her. I have a younger sister and Mom tried to become a part of her social life, also. Sis's husband wouldn't stand for it and now they have a strained relationship.

We realize Mom is lonely but she never cultivated any friends or had any interests of her own. She was always Dad's shadow. When Mom is at our home and other guests are present she takes over the conversation and reminisces about people and events that mean nothing to them.

Last night was a disaster. Mom talked incessantly during the dinner and two couples left immediately after the dessert. Lawrence put his foot down this morning and said my sister's husband was a lot smarter than he was and in the future we will not invite my mother when we entertain. I hate to hurt her feelings but I have never seen Lawrence so angry. This could mean serious trouble between us. Can you guide me?--- More Daughter Or More Wife?

Dear M.D.: Your first obligation is to your husband. Take your mother to movies, art shows, and concerts whenever possible, but don't let her ruin your marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the letter from the kooks who were so happy with their sexless marriage. They remind me of the bachelors who think the only good marriage is the one that produced them.

I have read about almost everything under the sun except the story I am about to tell. I know it is true because it happened to me. Twenty years ago I was not only jilted, but the guy borrowed $100 from me so he could run off and marry someone else. I was heartsick, ashamed and I felt disgraced. It nearly drove me crazy, but it was actually a blessing. Five years later a real man came along and we have had fifteen great years together. I don't know what happened to the jerk who scrammed with my money and I couldn't care less.

There must be some old adage to cover such dilemmas but I can't think of it right now. Can you?--- A Devoted Fan In D.C.

Dear Devoted: "It's an ill wind that blows no good." Thanks for sharing.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious--- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity." Send 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Den mother receives plaque

Mrs. Jean Wilson, center, back row, was presented a plaque in recognition of nearly eight years as den mother of Cub Scout Pack 240 of Lee Hunter School. Mrs. Wilson recently moved to Florida with her family. Her scouting career began when her oldest son Butch was a beginning scout. He has now attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Former scouts of Mrs. Wilson, presenting the plaque were: seated, from left, Timmy Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore; Bryan Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson; Bengy Bass, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Bass; Greg Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders. Back row, from left, David Bizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bizzell; John Woodyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodyard; Rick Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright; and Scott Heeb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Heeb.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61. Election of officers will be held.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

TUESDAY
Spring concert festival of Division Two of the Southeast Missouri Band Association is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Gideon High School gymnasium. Bands participating are New Madrid, Parma, Malden, Clarkton, Holcomb and Gideon.

TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreational room.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY
United Methodist Men ecumenical Lenten breakfast is at 6:30 a.m. in the church dining room.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club monthly luncheon meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arlie Phillips in New Madrid at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the veterans building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
Missouri Vanguard Theatre of University of Missouri- Kansas City will present "Charley's Aunt", a comedy by Brandon Thomas, at 7:30 p.m. at New Madrid High School gymnasium.

Mississippi has the same plant as its state tree and state flower — the magnolia.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY
The American Association of Medical Assistants will meet at 8 p.m. at the Dutch Pantry. Guest speaker will be John Martin of Cape Girardeau. Persons working under supervision of physicians are invited.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 3-17-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	97	6	11
Pediatrics	29	20	0	9
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensice Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Mildred Rogers, Sikeston
Doloris Lingle, East Prairie
Dora Frank, Morehouse
Betty Summers, Sikeston
Lela Hardy, Caruthersville
Nellie Ross, Sikeston
Genowefa Trousdale, Charleston
Rita Scheffer, Charleston
Henry Waldo, Sikeston
Mont Frank, Morehouse
Carol McDonough, Sikeston
Suetta Groves, Charleston
James Penister, Howardville
Elisha Travis, Sikeston
Joyce L. Brown, Lilbourn
Myrtle Bowman, New Madrid
Virginia Little, Sikeston
Milven Willis, Lilbourn
Vina L. Haynes, Sikeston
Hazel M. Finney, Morehouse
Rivers York, Sikeston

Total patients discharged 21
Total patients admitted 19
Births 3

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident patients 18
Medical patients 19
Others 13
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room: 50

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ola Mae Holland, Caruthersville
Latricia Greenway, Caruthersville
Mary Williams, Hayti
Hattie Cooper, Steele
Luther Thompson, Steele
Released:
Myrtle Wallace, Caruthersville
Addie Willis, Caruthersville
Mary Ethridge, Caruthersville
Christine Chadd, Hayti
Robert Ragan, Hayti
Velma Mathis, Hayti
Helen Faye Brown, Hayti
Hazel Whittle, Hayti
Lyndol Turner, Hornersville
Jerald Northern, Holland
Woodrow Duffie, Pascola
Anthony White, Parma
Norman Ross, Bragg City
Sherrie Phillips and baby girl, New Madrid

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mary Simmerman, Bloomfield
Earl King, Dexter
Released:
Larry Allen, Malden
Esther Haynes, Bernie
Gilda Kelsey, Puxico
Jackie Davis, Essex
Faye Douglas, Dexter
Linda Tucker, Bernie
Robin Shelly, Dexter
Linda Frymiser, Bloomfield
Oline Cashion, Malden

Sikestonian is elected Science head

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Miss Ruth Roberts of Sikeston was elected vice chairman of the Department of Science of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association Friday morning.

Miss Roberts is an eighth grade science teacher at Sikeston Junior High School. She graduated from Sikeston High School in 1964, received her bachelor of science degree from Southeast Missouri State University in 1968 and her master of arts degree in teaching from SeMo State in 1972.

J. Reeves speaks to DAR

Joseph (Tud) Reeves of Charleston was guest speaker Monday for the Sikeston King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution in the home of the regent, Mrs. Alex Waters Jr.

He presented a program on Indian cultures in Mississippi and Scott counties and showed a number of artifacts, including a precious ceremonial mask and an arrowhead approximately 2,500 years old. Reeves was introduced by Mrs. Audley Brown.

A donation for Bacone College at Bacone, Okla., one of the Indian schools supported by the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, was approved due to the extended needs of the school, which has 563 students, 90 per cent of whom need financial assistance.

Proposed amendments for the national bylaws were discussed and delegates to continental congress were instructed in how to vote in the coming convention to be held in Washington in April.

Mrs. Fielding Potashnick and Mrs. E.L. Oliver were guests of the club.

J. Scott to appear Sunday

Actress Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott of Sikeston, will co-star this Sunday and next Sunday on a special two-part Walt Disney production, "The Boy and the Bronc Buster".

The story is an adventure drama about a farm boy who joins up with a rodeo cowboy and the rodeo. Earl Holliman and Vincent Van Patten also star.

The program appears on the NBC network at 6:30 p.m.

Sikeston Calendar

Wednesday — SHS talent assembly.

Thursday and Friday — Administration of Iowa Test of Educational Development.

Moslems are expected to attend noon prayers at a mosque on Fridays, a sacred day resembling the Jewish Sabbath and Christian Sunday.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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C.L. Blanton, III ... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewel ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

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3 months $5.00

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1 year $20.00
6 months $11.00
3 months $6.00

Opening Soon!
Donald FURNITURE WORLD

The Furniture Revolution Is About To Begin
Wait for It!
(DON'T BUY ELSEWHERE)
115 West Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

RAGGEDY ANN SHOPPE
VISIT OUR MINI MALL

AND SEE NEW ARRIVALS IN GIFTS, GLASSWARE, BASKETS, DRIED FLOWERS, SPRING CANDLE RINGS, CRAFT ITEMS, AND NEEDLE WORK KITS
Sign Up For Classes in Purse Making
CALL 471-6185
At Malone & Hanney
Hours 9:30-5:30
Except Sundays

"CASKEY'S"
SUNDAY MENU
Serving From 11:00 A.M. Til 10:00 P.M.
Fresh Vegetable Soup
or Chilled Tomato Juice
ENTREES
Baked Chicken
With Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Baked Virginia Ham
Fruit Sauce
French Fried Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Sauce
Lazy Aged Club Steak Garnished
One Half Fried Spring Chicken Southern Style
Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef AuJus
Above Includes:
Tossed Green Salad
and
Choice of Two
Snowflake Potatoes Baked Potato
Candied Yams
Cauliflower w/cheese sauce Glayed Carrots
Blue Lake Green Beans
Hot Rolls Pure Butter Drink
Banana Pudding or Sherbert
207 E. Center Formerly Luber's
Closed Mondays 471-6365

60 ex-POWs on way home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Operation Homecoming officials announced today the names of the 60 returned prisoners of war flying back to the United States in groups of 20.

Flight 1 was to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 5:15 p.m. EST; Flight 2, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., at 7:30 p.m. EST.; and Flight 3, at March Air Force Base, Calif., at 3:30 p.m. EST.

FLIGHT 1

1. Lt. Charles P. Zuhoski, Navy, San Diego, Calif., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital, N.Y.

2. Capt. Wallace C. Newcomb, Air Force, Painted Post, N.Y., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB, Mass.

3. Capt. Lauren R. Lengyel, Air Force, West Peabody, Mass., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB.

4. Lt. Wayne K. Goodermote, Navy, Berlin, N.Y., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital, N.Y.

5. Capt. Gerald S. Venanzi, Air Force, Trenton, N.J., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB.

6. Maj. Konrad W. Trautman, Air Force, Steelton, Pa., destination Malcom Grow Air Force Medical Center, Andrews AFB.

7. Lt Charles D. Rice, Navy, Augusta, Ga., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital, N.Y.

8. Maj. Russell E. Temperley, Air Force, North Falmouth, Mass., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB.

9. Col. Thomas H. Kirk Jr., Air Force, Richmond, Va. destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

10. Lt. Timothy B. Sullivan Navy, Las Vegas, Nev., destination Boston Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

11. Capt. Howard J. Hill, Air Force, El Paso, Tex., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

12. Col. Kenneth R. Fleenor, Air Force, Hampton, Va., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

13. Lt. Col. Robert R. Craner, Air Force, Cohoes, N.Y., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

14. Col. James E. Bean, Air Force, Arlington, Va., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

15. Capt. Robert C. Jones, Air Force, Chatham, N.J., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB.

16. Lt. Edwin F. Miller Jr., Navy, Franklin Lakes, N.J., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital.

17. Lt. Col. Roger D. Ingvalson, Air Force, Stanford, Maine, destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFb.

18. Capt. Paul G. Brown, Marine, Newtown, Mass., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital.

19. Capt. Arthur T. Hoffson, Air Force, Washington, D.C., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

20. Lt. William J. Mayhew, Navy, Manchester, W. Va., destinattion Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

FLIGHT 2

1. Maj. Thomas V. Parrott, Air Force, Dalton, Ga., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

2. Cmdr. Leo G. Hyatt, Navy, Jacksonville, Fla., destination Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Hospital.

3. Cmdr. William M. Hardman, Navy, Longwood, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

4. Col. Bobby R. Bagley, Air Force, Sumter, S.C., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

5. Cmdr. Peter V. Schoeffel, Navy, Naples, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

6. Maj. William R. Austin II, Air Force, Simpsonville, S.C., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

7. Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, Navy, Orange Park, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

8. Capt. Leon F. Ellis Jr., Air Force, Hull, Ga., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

9. Maj. Kenneth Fisher, Air Force, New York City, destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

10. Lt. Cmdr. Wilson D. Key, Navy, Jacksonville, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

11. Col. Vernon P. Ligon Jr., Air Force, Melbourne Beach, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

12. Capt. Guy D. Gruters, Air Force, Sarasota, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

13. Lt. Col. Irby D. Terrell Jr., Air Force, East Point, Ga., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

14. Col. Kenneth A. Simonet, Air Force, Boca Raton, Fla. destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

15. Capt. Wayne O. Smith, Air Force, Dunedin, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

16. Lt. Cmdr. Dale W. Doss, Navy, Memphis, Tenn., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

17. Col. John S. Finlay III, Air Force, Satellite Beach, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

18. Lt. Cmdr. Giles R. Norrington, Navy, Sanford, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

19. Lt. Richard G. Tangeman, Navy, Sanford, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

20. Col. Carl B. Crumpler, Air Force, Orange Park, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

FLIGHT 3

1. Capt. Carl D. Chambers, Air Force, Yuba City, Calif., destination David Grant Air Force Medical Center, Travis AFB, Calif.

2. Capt. Larry E. Carrigan, Air Force, Scottsdale, Ariz., destination March AFB Hospital.

3. Maj. Charles R. Tyler, Air Force, Mesa, Ariz., destination March AFB Hospital.

4. Maj. Jay C. Hess, Air Force, Bountiful, Utah, destination March AFB Hospital.

5. George E.Day, Air Force, Glendale, Ariz., Air Force March AFB Hospital.

6. Cmdr. Hugh A. Stafford, Navy, Cambridge, Md., destination Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

7. Col. John E. Stavast, Air Force, Claremont, Calif., destination March AFB Hospital.

8. Lt. Col. Robert W. Barnett, Air Force, Hawthrone, Calif., destination March AFB Hospital.

9. Col. Dwight E. Sullivan, Air Force, Las Vegas, Nev., destination March AFB Hospital.

10. Capt. Charles R. Gillespie Jr., Navy, Miramar, Calif., destination Balboa Naval Hospital.

11. Lt. Cmdr. Earl G. Lewis Jr., Navy, Miramar, Calif., destination Balboa Naval Hospital.

12. Maj. Richard E. Smith Jr., Air Force, Las Vegas, Nev., destination March AFB Hospital.

13. Lt. Col. Robert L. Stirm, Air Force, Foster City, Calif., destination David Grant Medical Center.

14. Col. Richard A. Dutton, Air Force, North Las Vegas, Nev., destination March AFB Hospital.

15. Cmdr. Claude D. Clower, Navy, San Diego, Calif., destination Balboa Naval Hospital.

16. Maj. Carl W. Lasiter, Air Force, San Diego, Calif., destination March AFB Hospital.

17. Capt. Myron L. Donald, Air Force, Ossining, N.Y., destination March AFB Hospital.

18. Col. Laird Guttersen, Air Force, Tucson, Airz., destination March AFB Hospital.

19. Maj. Gobel D. James, Air Force, Scottsdale, Ariz., destination March AFB Hospital.

20. Bobby Joe Keesee, civilian, Phoenix, Ariz., destination March AFB Hospital.

Dogs can't wait for mailmen's legs

March 14, 1973
Friend Charley,

Have you noticed that all of the dogs in our neighborhood seem to be wearing broad smiles these days??

I'll bet they read about the Bermuda shorts the mailmen will be wearing this summer- and can hardly wait for a chance to get at those legs.

Yours,
J. Ernest Harper

March 7, 1973

Letter to The Editor

I attended the House Labor Committee hearing for the proponents of House Bill 24 Monday evening, March 5th. This was my first experience with a legislative session and I was somewhat shocked by the proceedings.

Perhaps I'm politically naive but I was under the impression these legislative committees were established to give an unbiased, impartial hearing to both sides of the issue, then present the bill to the House with a "do pass" or "don't pass" recommendation – the democratic — American way. It looks as though this Committee isn't even going to give the House the privilege of voting on the Right to Work bill.

I watched in stunned dismay as several of the Committee members viciously attacked the sponsor of HB 24, Representative Vic Downing, for having the audacity to present "this type of legislation" before the Committee. The witnesses were harassed and had question after question fired at them without being given a chance to answer. This was more than just badgering of witnesses this was unilateral crucifixion.

I was especially appalled at the behavior of the Committees two black members, Representatives Ray Quarles and Leo McKamey, who doggedly tried to turn the entire hearing into a racial issue. The very people who are so quick to shout bigotry and prejudice showed themselves to be extremely bigoted and prejudiced.

I expressed my dissatisfaction with the way the hearing was being conducted to Representative Charles Becker, a member of the Labor Committee seated beside me. He said, "just because some of the members of the Committee are being hard on the witnesses doesn't mean they are opposed to the bill". "This is our job."

I'm planning to attend the March 19th hearing for the opponents of House Bill 24. I'm anxious to see if the witnesses testifying against the bill will be treated in a like manner. I seriously have my doubts.

Ginny Furrell
2611 Quail Drive
Apt. G
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Book Review

THE HOLLYWOOD SCREENWRITERS
edited by
Richard Corliss
(Discus M114/$1.95
328 pp.)

Until recently, the film director has received the largest share of the attention given to the art of filmmaking, while another dimension of cinematic art has been almost totally unexplored. A first attempt at correcting this disproportion is the publication of THE HOLLYWOOD SCREENWRITERS, edited by Richard Corliss and the staff of Film Comment magazine. THE HOLLYWOOD SCREENWRITERS is a collection of articles, interviews and documents which for the first time takes a fresh view of the writer -- the person who provides the basic script without which a film could not be made.

With a consideration of such early writers as Anita Loos, who first began writing for the films in the golden years of the silents, through studies of such craftsmen as Carl Foreman, Ben Hecht, Preston Sturges, Howard Koch, Dalton Trumbo, Eleanor Perry and Ring Lardner Jr., comes a new evaluation of the prime force in the cinema. In THE HOLLYWOOD SCREENWRITERS, the writers themselves discuss their art, revealing the demands and rewards of writing for the screen. Fifty filmographies of the best known writers in the American cinema are included in the work for purposes of reference.

Richard Corliss is the editor of Film Comment, a member of the Selection Committee of the New York Film Festival, and author of a forthcoming critical history of American screenwriting, entitled TALKING PICTURES. His film criticism has appeared in The New York times, National review, Commonweal and many film magazines.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

How shall a young man steer an honest course? By holding to thy word. Psalm 119:9, NEB.

PRAYER: Our Father, give to us this day Thy loving counsel and instruction through Thy Holy Word. Help us to open our lives to Thee for cleansing and our hearts for filling with the spirit of love. Amen.

MALONE
471-4390
Starts Sunday (PG)
"CARRY ON DOCTOR"
A COUNTRY AND WESTERN FESTIVAL
2 & 7:30
Plus
Country Music on Broadway
Coming! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Held Over
2nd week
Sun.-Thur. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:15
JOHN WAYNE
ANN-MARGRET
ROD TAYLOR
On the Deadiest Gold Hunt of them all.
THE TRAIN ROBBERS (PG)

Held Over
2nd week
Sun.- Thur. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 P.M.
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?
Deliverance
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
R

MALONE
471-4390
At 7:30
He sought the ultimate in Human Agony..... With instruments of torture ghastly beyond belief! The torture chambers of
"BARON BLOOD"
Starring Joseph Cotton
Elke Summer
Plus
"FRANKENSTEIN'S DAUGHTER"
(PG) Color

REX
DOWNTOWN
471-9955
Admission $1.50
STARTS FRIDAY
CINDY AND DONNA
PLUS
"FOUNTAIN OF LOVE"
R

LOOKING BACK

Duo try parachute jump

50 years ago
March 17, 1923

Oran-- R.L. Buck of Benton was here Monday.

New Madrid-- Caleb Matthews of Sikeston was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

Route One-- George Swaim of Nebraska spent a few days of last week at the B.F. Hahn home.

Crowder-- Herbert Lumsden spent the weekend in Sikeston with his brother.

40 years ago
March 17, 1933

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Emerson and daughter, Camille, and Mrs. Ronald Ryan were dinner guests of Mrs. Amanda Elmore and family at Benton Sunday.

Morehouse-- Joe Wallace and Guy Owens transacted business in Charleston Friday.

LD. Crawford, vice president of the W.E. Callahan Construction Co., with offices in the Arcade Building, St. Louis, and an unidentified young woman jumped from Crawford's airplane and landed safely with parachutes 10 miles northwest of Dexter Sunday.

Blodgett-- Miss Thelma McDaniel of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with homefolks.

30 years ago
March 17, 1943

Mrs. James Smith will depart this Friday for her former home in Elmira, N.Y., to reside.

E.R. Putnam, jr., who has been employed at the Sikeston Production Association for the past three and a half years, is now employed by the Dan McCoy Seed Co.

Howard Christian, day clerk at the Dunn Hotel for the past two and a half years, left Sikeston today to begin work in Poplar Bluff as bulk agent for Cities Service Oil Co.

Mrs. R.L. Wilson has been informed that a son, J.R. Wilson, has been promoted from First Lt. to Captain. He is stationed at the reception center at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.

20 years ago
March 17, 1953

Benton telephone customers soon will be calling with dial telephones, John Donoho, local manager for the telephone company said today. A dial telephone system is scheduled to go into operation in late spring or early summer of this year.

Sikeston chalked up another beautiful spring- like day yesterday that saw the mercury touch 67 for its high.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lopp, Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Willie Martin, 40, of Matthews, died at the local hospital last night.

Charles Schaffer, 65, of Catron, died at the local hospital today.

The Deneke Sales Co., whose announcement today of the taking over of the former Lewis- Matthews Co., 223 East Malone street, officially brings into Sikeston's commercial life a group of people who from their long association with the city and surrounding territory makes them familiar to a great number of people.

Opening Soon!
Donald
FURNITURE WORLD

The Furniture Revolution Is About To Begin
Wait for It!
(DON'T BUY ELSEWHERE)
115 West Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

What's the law?

The case of the monotonous name

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Howard was a totally conservative businessman. Once he found something he liked, he held on to it like it was pure gold. As an example, he found a certain fascination with the letter "A." Consequently, when he formed a new corporation, he called it AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA Co., Inc." And, while the consistency of the name made Howard smile with pride, it gave the telephone company nervous palpitations when Howard attempted to list it in the telephone directory.

"We can't list a name like that," protested the telephone company. "It's got 23 'A's in it. When you read it, you've got to take along your lunch."

"That's no escuse for not listing it," retorted Howard with his pride shaken. "It's a beautiful name. Besides, a telephone company has no choice. If a subscriber wants it name listed, it's got to be listed."

The telephone company, however, proved as stubborn as Howard was conservative and refused to include the name. The result? Howard took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you compel the telephone company to list the monotonous name?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Howard's request for a listing of 23 "A"s was most unusual. If it was granted noted the judge, other such applications would have to be granted and, finally, it would make a mockery of the telephone directory. The telephone book would become too cumbersome, concluded the judge, and less efficient.

(Based upon a 1962 Oklahoma Supreme Court Decision)

The Daily Standard introduces Employees

CARL SIMMONS

CAMERA ROOM
and
PLATE MAKING

Carl, a resident of Matthews, is one of twelve children, (nine sisters and two brothers), of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simmons, retired Matthews farmer.

He attended schools in Kewanee and New Madrid and was a member of the U. S. Army serving in Germany from 1965-1967, with the 35th Artillery Unit.

He has been an employee of The Daily Standard the past six years.

Hobbies include fishing and gardening.

No. 31 In a series

Everyone in agriculture has special money needs and problems. We're glad PCA knows it.

PCA / the go ahead people

COME IN AND TALK TO
GORDON HILL
Or
KEN WALTERS
YOUR PCA PLANNERS

SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

Come in today and let's discuss your 1973 crop plans.

Vaccine prepared for reovirus calf scours

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A new vaccine for prevention of reovirus calf scours has been developed by researchers from the University of Nebraska and Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb.

The new vaccine, trade-named Scourvax- Reo, will be sold by Norden solely to the veterinary profession.

Officials of the university and Norden said Friday that scours is the cause of more calf deaths than all other diseases combined, and reported this is the first vaccine for the prevention of the disease. They said it prevents the early, or neonatal, form of the disease that scientists have found is caused by a reovirus agent.

Discovery of this agent and the development of the vaccine were the fruits of a 7- year research program jointly conducted by the University of Nebraska and Norden.

The officials said an independent survey of cattle owners indicated that 10 per cent of all calves in the United States are affected by scours, and that 8 per cent of beef calves and 18 per cent of dairy calves so affected die from the disease. A severe outbreak of calf scours in Nebraska in 1966 initiated the research.

Soybean vote delayed

JEFFERSON CITY — A referendum among Missouri soybean producers will be delayed for an indefinite period as a result of a recent Cole County Circuit Court ruling, Commissioner of Agriculture James B. Boillot has announced.

A suit to enjoin the Department of Agriculture from holding the referendum was filed by a Missouri soybean producer contesting procedures followed in establishing the referendum. The protest alleged, in part, that the number of signatories submitted to the department did not meet statutory requirements.

After a court hearing, an injunction was issued ruling that the petition submitted was legally insufficient to enable the commissioner to determine whether or not the signatures represented 5 per cent of the state's soybean producers.

"It is the positon of the department that the petition does meet statutory requirements, that it represents 5 per cent of producers and production as required, and is sufficient to warrant presenting the matter for referendum vote," Boillot said.

A motion for rehearing has been filed with the court and will be argued by parties to the action March 26.

Farmers can use set-aside acres for livestock or crops with payment reduction

NEW MADRID — Producers signing up for set-aside acreage under the feed grain program may elect to use their set-aside land for livestock forage or for approved alternate crops, with a reduction in program payments, reports Bernard Recker, chairman of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee.

A full understanding of provisions governing set-aside land is essential, Recker said, advising producers to check with the county ASCS office about any details they are not sure of.

Basic provision governing all set-aside acreage is that it must be land suitable for crop production with a potential equal to the average productivity of the farm.

"This provision on the quality of set-aside land applies across the board -- whether the farmer plans to hay or graze the set-aside, plant an alternate crop on it, or keep it idle," Recker said.

"If the set-aside acreage is found to be of lower productivitiy than the average of cropland on the farm, then the program payments will be based on the potential yield of the set-aside land and not on the established yield for the farm," the ASC committee chairman warned.

"Producers should also know there is a minimum size and width rule for areas designated as set-aside. Generally, a set-aside area which is less than an entire field must be at least five acres in size, with a minimum width of 132 feet.

"This is a general rule, and some exceptions have been stipulated," the ASC committee chairman said. Full details are available at the county ASCS office.

A set-aside inspection and measurement service is available at cost from the county ASCS office. This service can insure a producer that his designated set-aside is acceptable and in compliance with program requirements.

Turning to the provision, new for 1973, which permits haying and grazing on set-aside acreage, Recker said the single most important item for a producer to remember is that the county ASCS office must be notified before haying or grazing is begun on set-aside acreage.

The conserving use requirement continues for set-aside land even though the land is used for grazing or haying. This means that crops ineligible for grazing or haying include soybeans, grain sorghums, corn, sweet sorghums for silage and matured small grain.

Producers may sublet grazing, haying or silage rights on their set-aside acreage, but this does not relieve them of payment reduction or responsibility for following program requirements.

Producers may sublet grazing, haying or silage rights on their set-aside acreage, but this does not relieve them of payment reduction or responsibility for following program requirements.

Also, by taking a reduction payment, 30 per cent of the feed grain payments, producers may grow the following crops on set-aside land: castor beans, crambe, guar, mustard seed, plantago ovato, safflower, sesame and sunflower.

Payment reduction for grazing, haying, cutting silage or growing these alternate crops will be 30 per cent of the average payment rate per acre of set-aside under the basic feed grain plan, whether the set-aside is under the feed grain or the wheat program.

Inspectors surveying oat fields

JEFFERSON CITY — Inspectors of the Department of Agriculture's Plant Industry Division will be busy this spring surveying oat fields for spread of the destructive cereal leaf beetle, Commissioner of Agriculture James B. Boillot said today.

The survey, involving 300 oat fields in the state, is part of an in- depth inspection conducted in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in four midwest states -- Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Rayford Thompson, plant industry director, said the cereal leaf beetle is a serious grain pest from Europe which was first identified in 1962 in Michigan. During 1972, the flying beetles were found in three Missouri counties -- Franklin, Jefferson and St. Louis.

"The beetles spread rapidly to the east and south. The current trend is toward the west. Beetles take their nourishment from grain shoots or from grasses by chewing out long strips between the leaf veins. This damage causes the plants to turn yellowish white and appear frosted," Thompson said.

Beis named area soil and water director

NEW MADRID— Charles A. Beis, chairman of the New Madrid County Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors, was elected March 9 at the spring meeting of Southeast Missouri Soil and Water Conservation supervisors at Cape Girardeau to the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Beis brings a wide range of Soil and Water Conservation experience to the statewide organization. A life- long farmer he has been a member of the board of supervisors in New Madrid County since the district was formed in 1955 and has been chairman of the board for 15 years.

After the election, Beis spoke briefly to the assembled supervisors, reminding them of their responsibilities as district supervisors. He further stated that it was time to utilize the greatly reduced Soil Conservation Service manpower to a maximum, to examine their long- range programs and revise, if necessary, to make certain that, despite manpower setbacks, the outstanding records of achievement of the Soil and Water Conservation District would continue into the future.

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Crabgrass	Fall Panicum*	Common Ragweed	Smartweed
Giant Foxtail	Green Foxtail	Florida Pussley	Lambsquarters
Yellow Foxtail	Goosegrass	Pigweed (Carelessweed)	Purslane
Red Rice*	Witchgrass	Teaweed*	Mustard
		Black Nightshade	Cocklebur
		Carpetweed	Seedling Johnsongrass*
			Northern (Yellow) Nutsedge*

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Arnold Joe Myrick, Manager of Agrico Farm Center **472-0224**

Gee guys! What a pasture!

Times are hard all around the low areas of Southeast Missouri and these cattle are feeling the push of the rising Mississippi nearly as hard as landowners in the river bottoms. All the pasture left to this herd photographed near 34 Corners on the levee road between LaForge and New Madrid, is a long strip of levee between fence and river.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Campbell man is peach council VP

CAMPBELL— W. Carlton Stewart, a native resident of Campbell, has been elected first vice president of National Peach Council, headquartered in Hartingsburg, W. Va.

In that position Stewart will have primary responsibility for the 1974 National Peach Council convention, scheduled for next Feb. 10-13 in St. Louis.

For the past year Stewart has been second vice president of the council. He has also served as chairman of the associate membership committee and as a member of the executive committee.

He was reared on a family farm where peaches were the principal crop. He recalls that the 2,000 standard Elberta trees on the place were considered a fairly large operation for that time in the Bootheel.

Now the Stewart Fruit Co., a family corporation owned by Carlton, his brother John Jr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Sr., has about 400 acres of peaches.

Stewart once considered engineering as a career, but a summer working in a Detroit automobile plant convinced him that he preferred Missouri and producing peaches.

Productive acreage on the Stewart farm was increased by bulldozing out brush and filling gullies soon after he began working full time with his father. This was part of a longrange program which is still being carried out, though plans are revised from time to time to meet changing conditions.

Operating mainly on a pay-as- you- go basis, the Stewarts have gradually added to and improved their peach- handling facilities, from the first cold storage building through putting in a hydrocooler to handle bulk bins, installation of a new packing line, then bulk bins and equipment to handle them, and finally construction of another cold storage unit.

Both Carlton and John have private pilot's licenses, and a company- owned four- place plane gets frequent use for business trips.

Carlton was a leader in the formation of the nine- county Missouri Peach Merchandising Council which raises funds for promotion of peaches produced in that area. This promotional work has greatly increased the number of individuals who visit that area during peach season to purchase peaches from roadside stands and packing sheds, and has also increased the number of truckers who buy peaches there.

Carlton and John Jr. keep tight control over their fruit as long as possible, moving much of it directly into St. Louis in their own semitrailers. They have also followed the packages of peaches through the supermarket warehouses in order to learn more about packaging needs.

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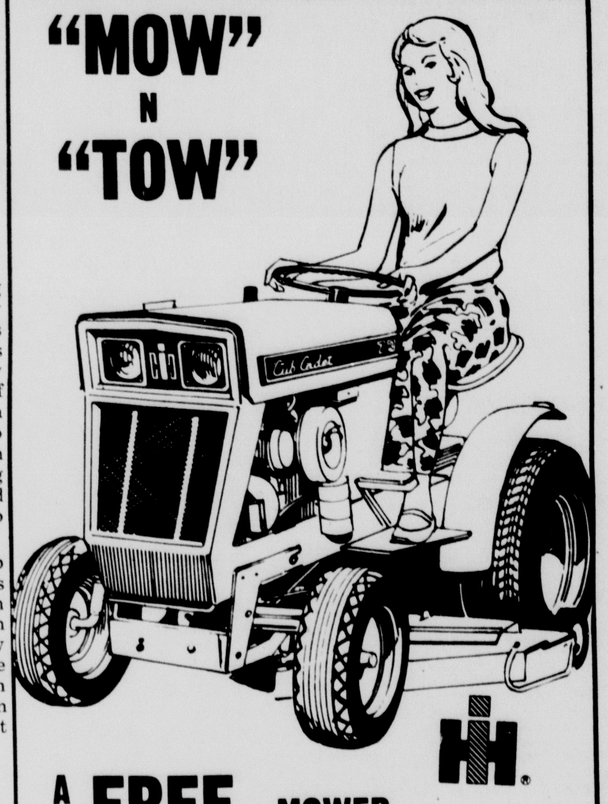

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471-5260

Extension center tells how to test for soybean viability

BLOOMFIELD— A large number of requests from farmers have been received at the university extension center in Bloomfield recently for a method by which they can run a germination test on their soybean seed at home. Due to the current soybean seed situation, it would behoove each farmer to determine the status of any soybean seed that he might have on hand.

Recently, we received a "do- it yourself" cold test for determining the viability of soybean seed from our agronomists at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Suggested steps for running such a test:

1. Count out three 100- seed samples selecting seed free of cracks, splits, mold and discoloration.
2. Layer each 100- seed sample in a large cup or drinking glass alternating a layer of seeds with a layer of field soil.
3. Moisten layered seed samples and store for 7 days at approximately 50 degrees (garage, tool shed or outside building temperature).
4. Plant cold treated seed in flats or baking pans of ordinary sand. Plant 100 seeds in five rows of 20 seeds.
5. Moisten planted beans, place in a room at 70- 80 degrees (the living room is a good place if you can get away with it.
6. Water daily and start counts of emergence after four days, check on fifth, sixth, seventh day and record percentage emergence.
7. Average the three 100- seed samples and this is the percentage emergence you can expect to get in the field.
8. A good seed sample should give no less than 70 per cent emergence in the cold test. This should give 80- 90 per cent emergence in the field.

Indications are that the quality of soybean seed for planting the 1973 crop will be considerably lower than that produced during a normal season. Several fungus diseases have been responsible for small, shriveled and mold-covered seeds as a consequence of excessive rainfall. Infections by secondary molds continue the process of seed deterioration in storage.

Some diseases live over on infected seed and can cause seedling disease losses in the spring and can also serve as sources for field infections for the next year's crop.

Consequently, farmers would do well to consider the use of seed treatment fungicides on soybean seed this season as a means of reducing seedling infections and increasing the chances for obtaining a satisfactory stand of soybeans.

Due to the quality of soybean seed available for planting this year's crop, effort put forth to obtain the best possible seed and the use of practices that would help to insure a satisfactory stand of beans should pay good dividends.

Market Quotations
March 12, 1973
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 234 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190- 240 lb $39- $39.80
160- to 180 lb $38- $39
140- 150 lb $37- to $38
SHOATS—
60- 130 lb $38- $55
SOWS:—
400 lbs. down $32- $35.50
Total Cattle 768 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice $46- $48
Good $44- $46
Commercial $42- $44
Utility $40- $42
Canners/Cutters $28- $35.50
Veal $54- $58
Bulls $34- to $37.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $66- $68
Good $64- $66
Medium $62- $64
Plain $58- $62
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $35- $40
REMARKS: Special Cow SAle Monday, March 19, 1973. 700 head of cows, 2/3 Hereford, 1/3 Angus, 200 cows with calves, also 40 Brahma cross cows.

Rural housing loans available

Bobby R. Hicks, County Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration in Scott and Mississippi Counties, announces that rural housing funds are available for the purchase and construction of new homes.

The interest rate for these rural housing loans is 7¼ per cent and the loans are repayable over a 33- year period.

Hicks indicated that the local office can now make loans in all towns and rural areas of Scott and Mississippi Counties. The only towns where loans cannot be made are Sikeston and Miner. He further indicated that in many cases the FHA have been able to make 100 per cent loans where building sites and construction costs are in line with present market costs.

Anyone of legal age interested in building or buying a new home should contact the county FHA office at 106 E. Center, Sikeston, or phone 471-1014.

Interest hike told for commodity loans

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced an increase in the interest rate on commodity loans to producers to more nearly reflect the borrowing cost of money to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The interest rate was increased from 3.5 to 5.5 per cent, per annum, computed on a daily basis. The new rate will become effective with 1973 crop year loans and will apply to all prior crop year loans which are extended on or after Jan. 1.

The availability of current crop year loans to producers and producer cooperatives are continued as in past years. The loans provide interim financing for producers during harvesttime gluts, and allow producers to hold and maintain control and ownership of commodities not currently in demand.

Commodity loan operations have been carried out by CCC since 1933. During the past fiscal year 1971-72 a total of 1,672,296 loans were made to producers, individually and through producer cooperatives, for a total value of $2,680,812,542.

Heavy rains stop field prepartion in Bootheel area

PORTAGEVILLE — Heavy rains during the first two weeks of March brought field preparation for this crop season to a halt in the Bootheel. It will take several days of warm dry weather if farmers hope to get much ground ready during the rest of the month.

Growers are still arranging for pesticides, fertilizer and planting seed.

Soybean planting seed has been in big demand and growers have been unable to obtain enough seed of some of the variety that they would like to plant.

One of the primary purposes of soybean research in Southeast Missouri is to provide information on the relative performance of soybeans being grown in this area. This information should be helpful to growers in choosing a variety. This information is available at County Extension Centers and at the Delta Center.

The soybean research staff at the Delta Center suggests to growers that they should first choose a variety of suitable maturity for his area. Soybeans are extremely sensitive to day length. As the daylight hours begin to shorten, certain chemical changes take place within the plant which cause the initiation of flowering.

Early maturing varieties begin flowering and mature at longer day lengths than late maturing varieties. Therefore, if a variety adapted to north Missouri is grown in south Missouri it will likely flower and mature too early to have sufficient time for seed set, thus lowering the yield considerably. If planting is delayed, late maturing varieties will have more time for seed set.

Other factors which growers must consider are yielding ability within a maturity zone, resistance to diseases, nematodes most common in the area, and resistance to lodging and shattering. They should also attempt to select a variety which is most suitable for the soil types of their farms. Many soybean growers find that certain varieties perform well for themselves but not for others due to differences in cultural practices they use such as tillage, weed control, irrigation and crop rotation.

Soybean varieties suggested for Southeast Missouri are as follows:

Early Maturing varieties suggested for sand and loam soils are Kent, Custer, Cutler and Clark 63. Custer is sistant to race 3 nematode. ark 63, Custer and Cutler 71 e suggested for clay soils.

Mid- Season varieties ggested for sand and loam ils are Hill, Dyer, Dare, York, ack, Forrest. For clay soils ll, Dare, York, Mack and rrest. Dyer, Mack and rrest are resistant to race 3 matodes.

Full Season variety ggestions for sand and loam, e Hood, Pickett 71 Lee 68, d Davis. For clay soils, ood, Lee 68, Pickett 71 and avis. Pickett 71 variety is sistant to race 3 nematode. arieties suggested for clay ils either have high field lerance or resistance to ytophthora root rot.

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SOYBEAN SOUTH FEB., 1971

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OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1973

	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT MINNESOTA	AT KANSAS CITY	AT TEXAS	AT CHICAGO	AT MILWAUKEE	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
OAKLAND		May 16*, 17* Aug. 3*, 4*, **5** Sept. [3], 4*, 5*, 6*	April 13, 14, **15** July 26 TN, 27 Sept. 19*, 20*, 21	April 17*, 18*, 19* June 18*, 19*, 20* Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*, **2**	May 10*, 11*, 12*, **13*** June 25*, 26* Sept. 7*, 8*, **9***	April 10, 12 June 21*, 22*, 23, **24-24** Sept. 22*, **23**	May 1*, 2* July 12, 13*, 14*, **15**	May 25*, 26, **27**, [28*] Aug. 7*, 8*	May 4*, 5, **6-6** July 10, 11	May 7*, 8*, 9* July 6*, 7*, **8**	May 29*, 30*, 31* Aug. 10*, 11, **12**	June 1*, 2*, **3** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15
CALIFORNIA	April 20*, 21, **22**, 23* July 2*, 3*, [4*] Sept. 17*, 18*		April 17, 18 June 21*, 22*, 23, **24-24** Sept. 22, **23**	May 14*, 15* July 28, **29-29** Sept. 7*, 8, **9-9**	April 13*, 14*, **15*** July 26 TN, 27 Sept. 19*, 20*, 21	May 22*, 23*, 24 June 18*, 19*, 20 Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*, **2**	May 25*, 26, **27**, [28] Aug. 7*, 8*	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14, **15**	May 8, 9 July 6*, 7, **8-8**	May 4*, 5*, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11*	June 1*, 2, **3** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15	May 29*, 30*, 31 Aug. 10*, 11, **12**
MINNESOTA	April 6*, 7, **8** July 31*, Aug. 1*, 2 Sept. 24*, 25*, 26*	April 10*, 11* June 29*, 30*, July **1** Sept. 27*, 28*, 29*, **30**		May 11*, 12*, **13** July 2*, 3* Sept. [3*], 4* Sept. 17*, 18*	May 14 TN, 15* June 27*, 28* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1*, **2**	May 18*, 19, **20-20** June 25*, 26* Sept. 14*, 15*, **16**	May 29*, 30*, 31 Aug. 10*, 11, **12**	June 15*, 16, **17** Aug. 27*, 28*, 29*	June 5, 6 Aug. 17*, 18, **19-19**	June 8*, 9*, **10** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	April 27*, 28, **29-29** July 17*, 18	April 24*, 25* July 19*, 20*, 21, **22**
KANSAS CITY	May 18*, 19, **20**, 21 June 27*, 28 Sept. 10*, 11*, 12*	April 6*, 7*, **8** June 25*, 26* Sept. 13*, 14*, 15*, **16**	May 22*, 23*, 24*, 25* July [4*], 5* Aug. 3*, 4, **5**		May 16*, 17* June 29 TN, 30*, July **1*** Sept. 28*, 29*, **30***	April 13, **14**, **15** July 31*, Aug. 1*, 2* Sept. 25*, 26*, 27	May 4*, 5, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11*	April 27*, 28, **29** July 16*, 17*, 18*	June 15*, 16, **17-17** Aug. 28, 29	June 11*, 12*, 13* Aug. 24*, 25*, **26**	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14, **15**	June 4*, 5*, 6 Aug. 17*, 18, **19**
TEXAS	**May 22***, 23* **July 28, 29-29**, 30* Sept. 14*, 15, **16**	May 18*, 19*, **20** July 31*, Aug. 1*, 2 Sept. 24*, 25*, 26*	April 20, 21, **22** June 18, 19*, 20* Sept. 10*, 11*, 12*	April 10*, 11*, 12* June 22*, 23, **24-24** Sept. 22*, **23**		April 17, 18 Aug. 3*, 4, **5-5** Sept. [3-3], 4*	May 8*, 9* July 6*, 7, **8-8**	May 4*, 5, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11*	June 12, 13 Aug. 24*, 25, **26-26**	June 15*, 16*, **17** Aug. 27*, 28*, 29*	May 25*, 26, **27**, [28] Aug. 7*, 8	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14, **15**
CHICAGO	**May 14***, 15 June 29*, 30, July **1-1** Sept. 28*, 29, **30**	May 10*, 11*, 12*, **13** June 27*, 28* Sept. 10*, 11*, 12*	May 16*, 17* July 28*, **29**, 30 Sept. 6*, 7*, 8, **9**	April 20*, 21, **22-22** July 26*, 27* Sept. 19*, 20*, 21*	April 6*, 7*, **8*** July 2*, 3*, [4*], 5* Sept. 17*, 18*		June 1*, 2, **3** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	June 12*, 13* Aug. 9*, 10*, 11, **12**	June 8*, 9, **10-10** Aug. 21, 22	June 5*, 6*, 7* Aug. 17*, 18*, **19**	April 24, 25 July 20 TN, 21, **22**	April 27*, 28, **29** July 16*, 17*, 18
MILWAUKEE	June 4*, 5*, 6* Aug. 17*, 18, **19**	June 8*, 9*, **10** Aug. 21*, 22*, 23*	June 11*, 12*, 13* Aug. 24*, 25*, **26**	April 24*, 25*, 26* July 20*, 21*, **22**	April 27*, 28*, **29*** July 17*, 18*, 19*	June 15*, 16*, **17** Aug. 27*, 28*, 29		May 11*, 12, **13** June 27 TN, 28* Sept. 14*, 15, **16**	April 17, 18, 19 Aug. 3*, 4, **5-5** Sept. 18, 19	April 6, 7, **8** July 2*, 3 TN, [4] Sept. 12*, 13*	May 16*, 17*, 18 July 26*, 27 Sept. 6*, 7*, 8, **9**	May 22*, 23*, 24 June 29*, 30, July **1** Sept. 28*, 29, **30**
DETROIT	June 8*, 9, **10** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	June 5*, 6*, 7* Aug. 17*, 18*, **19**	June 1*, 2, **3** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	May 8*, 9*, 10* July 6*, 7*, **8**	April 24*, 25*, 26* July 20*, 21*, **22***	May 29*, 30* Aug. 24*, 25, **26-26**	May 19, **20-20** July 31 TN, Aug. 1*, **2** Sept. 10*, 11*		April 7, **8** June 18, 19, 20 July 2, 3 Sept. 5, 6	April 20*, 21*, **22** July 28*, **29**, 30* Sept. 25*, 26*, 27*	May 14*, 15* June 21*, 22*, 23, **24** Sept. 28*, 29, **30**	April [16], 17, 18, 19 June 25*, 26* Sept. 7*, 8, **9**
CLEVELAND	April 24*, 25*, 26* July 20*, 21, **22**	April 27*, 28*, **29** July 16*, 17*, 18*	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14, **15**	June 1*, 2*, **3** Aug. 14*, 15*, 16*	May 29*, 30*, 31* Aug. 10*, 11*, **12***	May 25*, 26*, **27**, [28*] Aug. 7*, 8*	May 14*, 15* June 21, 22*, 23*, **24** Sept. [3-3], 4*	April 13, 14, **15** July [4], 5* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1, **2**		May 22*, 23*, 24* July 26 TN, 27* Sept. 28 TN, 29	April 9, 11, 12 June 29*, 30, July **1-1** Sept. 10*, 11*	May 10*, 11*, 12, **13** June 27*, 28 Sept. 14*, 15, **16**
BALTIMORE	April 27*, 28, **29** July 16*, 17*, 18*	April 24*, 25* July 19*, 20*, 21*, **22**	May 26*, **27**, [28] Aug. 7*, 8*, 9*	May 29*, 30*, 31* Aug. 10*, 11*, **12**	June 1*, 2*, **3*** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14*, **15**	April 13, 14, **15-15** June 25*, 26* Sept. 21*, 22, **23**	April 10, 12 June 29*, 30, July **1-1** Sept. 18*, 19*, 20*	May 17, 18* July 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 7*, 8, **9-9**		May 11*, 12, **13-13** June 19*, 20* Aug. 31*, Sept. 1, **2**	May 14*, 15* June 21*, 22*, 23*, **24** Sept. [3], 4*, 5*
NEW YORK	June 12*, 13*, 14* Aug. 24*, 25, **26**	June 15*, 16, **17-17** Aug. 28*, 29*	May 7, 8*, 9* July 6*, 7, **8**	June 8*, 9*, **10** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	June 5*, 6*, 7* Aug. 17*, 18*, **19***	May 4*, 5*, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11	April 20*, 21, **22** July 28, **29-29** Sept. 25*, 26*, 27*	May 22*, 23*, 24* Aug. 3*, 4*, **5**, 6* Sept. [3*], 4*	May 19, **20-20**, 21 June 25, 26 Sept. 22, **23-23**	April 17*, 18*, 19* June 27*, 28* Sept. 14*, 15*, **16**, 17*		April 6, 7, **8** July 30*, 31*, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 18*, 19*
BOSTON	June 15*, 16, **17** Aug. 27*, 28*, 29	June 12*, 13*, 14* Aug. 24*, 25*, **26**	May 4*, 5, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11	May 26*, **27**, [28*] Aug. 7*, 8*, 9*	June 8*, 9*, **10*** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	May 7*, 8* July 6*, 7, **8-8**	April 10, 12 June 18*, 19*, 20* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1, **2**	May 16*, 17*, 18* July 26*, 27* Sept. 21*, 22, **23**, 24*	April 20*, 21, **22-22** July 28, **29-29** Sept. 25, 26	May 19*, **20**, 21* Aug. 3*, 4*, **5**, 6* Sept. 10*, 11*	April 14, **15** July 2*, 3, [4-4], 5 Sept. 12*, 13*	

Bold figures denote Sundays Brackets [ ] denote Holidays Asterisks * denote night games TN denotes Twilight-Night Doubleheader

MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME — JULY 24 (NIGHT) AT KANSAS CITY
HALL OF FAME GAME, COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — AUG. 6

Bass champ uses nail polish on lures

ROGERS, Ark.- This may upset some of you hairy chested fishermen, but Don Butler, the current world champion bass catcher, uses fingernail polish. Wait, don't panic. The image of the bass angler hasn't slipped.

Butler doesn't have lace on his boat seat. Naw, he still bites 20- pound monofilament with his bare teeth. Zippers a jumpsuit from North-to- South, and fishes from daylight to dark with only a can of viennies for lunch.

But Butler does use a shade of "French Pink" nail polish. The feminine touch may just become standard in bass tackle boxes. Butler of Tulsa, Okla. is $3,000 richer after adding a touch of paint to his lures in winning the $16,365 Arkansas Invitational B.A.S.S. Tournament on Beaver Lake On March 7- 9.

The current world's BASS Masters Classic champion netted his second major professional fishing title in five months with a three- day creel of 56 lbs. 14 ozs. Another Tulsan, Roland Martin, the top ranked pro the last two seasons, finished second for the eighth time in his career with 54 lbs. 13 ozs.

Billy Westmorland of Celina, Tenn., who led through two rounds, claimed third with 51 lbs. 10 ozs. in the second of six qualifying events for the third annual BASS Masters Classic in late October.

Third in the field of 142 anglers from 17 states, after two days, Butler used his own white Okiebug spinnerbait to boat his top fish of 8 lbs. 4 ozs. He then worked a deep running Rebel Humpback lure to complete his final day catch of six bass that tallied 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

The bone colored diving lure had a bright orange under- belly. Butler used the fingernail polish to mask the pumpkin hue. Did it help? Well, it didn't chase the bass off.

The nail polish could have added a little "sex appeal" to the bait's wiggle, but most likely the way Butler retrieved the billed lure is what turned the bass on.

"I'd cast beyond the flooded cedar trees where the bass were suspended, then crank the bait opposit the tree," said Butler.

"The lure would dive about 3- to- 6 feet deep, and just sort of hang there when I'd quit reeling," he continued. At this point, he'd jerk his road, and that's when the bass would dart out of the cover and hit the lure.

In the clear water, the bass wouldn't hit a steady reeled lure. "With the stop- and- go technique I saw most of the bass hit," said Butler, who won $10,000 last October at Percy Priest Lake near Nashville, Tenn. with a lure he makes called the S.O.B. (small 1/4 oz. version of the Lkiebug spinner).

Martin's $1,200 runnerup prize upped his leading all- time winnings on the Tournament Trail sponsored by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society to $23,065. He said his pay- off technique was to locate "undisturbed logjams" in the back of pockets, and hit the spots with a chrome Hellbender or a white Aggravator spinnerbait.

"If the trash hadn't been pushed around, I could almost bet another angler (contestant) hadn't been back in the area," revealed Martin. He found at least 20 such spots and boated a final round ten- bass limit of 18 lbs. 5 ozs.

Westmorland's method was to fish similar "structure" to Butler, but concentrate on the "dark spots" around the cedars. "In the clear water and bright sun, the bass were in the shady spots," said the Dale Hollow Lake boat dock operator. He cranked a white Cordell Super Shad with a tailspinner with good results the first two rounds, boating between 25— 40 bass each day.

"Then the last day was overcast, and there were dark spots everywhere," said the good natured Westmorland, who won $600. He had seven fish and 11 lbs. 3 ozs. in the final eight- hour round of fishing.

Jess Ross of Memphis, Tenn. made one cast worth a $1,900 prize, and with a borrowed white spinnerbait. The "nameless" lure produced the tournament lunker of nine pounds. It paid off a new Ranger bass boat, a high speed Wonder State trailer, a Lowrance depth finder- sounder, Super Motor= Guide trolling motor, and a Fo- Mac Sur- Temp meter.

Bob Wright of Rogers, Ark. earned $750 for an 8 lb. 4 oz. daily lunker winner, and Jon Hall of Lynchburg, Tenn. collected $250 for his eight pounder.

Beaver, a 31,000 acre jewel on the picture book White River in northwest Arkansas, was home ground for the first big- time B.A.S.S. tournament in June 1967. Stan Sloan of Nashville, Tenn., who won that first tournament, finished eighth this time with 43 lbs. 5 ozs. Sloan's winning total six years ago was just over 37 pounds. The Beaver Lake bass have grown up, and they're beautiful.

Butler told a crowd of over 2,000 at the final weigh-in, "This lake is going to bust wide open with good spring fishing in the next couple of weeks. Matter of fact it's darn good now. What are you folks doing here listening to me talk for anyway?"

The money winners at the Arkansas Invitational B.A.S.S. Tournament:

1. Don Butler— Tulsa, Okla. 56 lbs. 14 ozs. $3,000; 2. Roland Martin—Tulsa, Okla. 54- 13 1,200; 3. Billy Westmorland— Celina, Tenn. 51- 10 600; 4. Russell Cook— Hollister, Mo. 48- 5 550; 5. Don Mead— Hollister, Mo. 47- 7 500; 6. Wayne Bradshaw— Tulsa, Okla. 44- 5 450; 7. John Morris— Springfield, Mo. 44- 4 425; 8. Stan Sloan— Nashville, Tenn. 43- 5 400; 9. Larry Hummel— St. Louis, Mo. 42- 8 350; 10. Tom Mann— Eufaula, Ala. 39- 7 325; 11. George Royce— Wilburton, Okla. 37- 7 250; 12. Carlos Mayo— Springdale, Ark. 36- 12 250; 13. Lloyd McEntire— Indianapolis, Ind. 36- 1 250; 14. David Lockhart— Ft. Mitchell, Ala. 34- 13 250; 15. Emmett Chiles— Joiner, Ark. 34- 8 250; 16. Wallace Lea— Powersite, Mo. 34- 8 250; 17. Bill Roller— Purdy, Mo. 34- 4 225; 18. Jon Hall— Lynchburg, Va. 33- 10 225; 19. Mark Jones— Tulsa, Okla. 33- 3 225; 20. Robert (Tub) Robinson— Springdale, Ark. 32- 2 225; 21. Jim Winchester— Rogers, Ark. 31- 10 200; 22. Bill Dance— Memphis, Tenn. 31- 5 200; 23. Kenneth Hattaway— Griffin, Ga. 31- 3 200; 24. Jim Rogers— Lamar, Mo. 30- 8 200; 25. Jerry Kidwell— Indianapolis, Ind. 30- 7 200; 26. Jim Finley— Lebanon, Mo. 30- 0 200; 27. Gerald Blanchard— Memphis, Tenn. 29- 10 200; 27. Frank Heath— Va. Beach, Va. 29- 10 200; 29. Bobby Meador — Baton Rouge, La. 29- 4 200; 30. Larry Hill— Winston- Salem, N.C. 29- 0 200; 31. Rayo Breckenridge— Paragould, Ark. 28- 11 200; 32. Butch Stevenson— Tulsa, Okla. 27- 7 200; 33. Elwyn Patton— Woodward, Okla. 27- 4 200; 34. Jerry Wilson— Well, Mo. 27- 0 200; 35. Noel Quessenbury— Republic, Mo. 26- 8 200

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McCarver set at first base

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Pitching and an anticipated higher run production could re-establish the St. Louis Cardinals as contenders in the National League this season.

But Manager Red Schoendienst, beginning his ninth season, has an unfamiliar problem at shortstop and an outfield that is suspect in bringing the Cards back.

"In the past we've always had Dal Maxville we could fall back on," commented Schoendienst in respect to shortop, the club's biggest question.

"Now Maxville's gone and we've got to think again. We have three or four who could step in, but the position has to be our biggest problem at least at the start."

Maxville, along with outfielder Matty Alou, was shuttled to the world champion Oakland As late last season and the Cards have a prospect that can more than fill his shoes.

Twenty-four-tear-old Ray Busse is 6-feet-4 and weighs 185 pounds, but his physical assets may be offset by lingering shoulder difficulties and umdemonstrated range.

Busse is receiving first crack at shortstop on the basis of promising productiveness at bat, but the job next month could belong to Mick Kelleher, Mike Tyson or Dwain Anderson.

In the outfield the Cards have the speed of Lou Brock in left and Jose Cruz in center but also a propensity for costly errors further weakening the defense.

"For a time last season our outfield had more errors than the infield," noted Schoendienst, who is more sure of Bernie Carbo in right.

The Cards pilot, who also has Luis Melendez as a spare, indicated fleet-footed rookie Arnold "Bake" McBride could spell Cruz unless the latter improves.

Defensive strengths of the club, which ranked eighth among N. L. entries in the category last season, are at catcher with aggressive Ted Simmons the backbone and at third base, with Joe Torre the incumbent.

Schoendienst was at first inclined to install 21-year-old rookie Ken Reitz at third and move Torre to first, but Tim McCarver's return has changed that.

Raiders win

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Hutchinson's Blue Dragons tangle with the Mercer Vikings of Trenton, M.J., tonight for the championship of the national junior college basketball tournament at 8:45 p.m. CST.

Hutchinson, with a 29-3 record, is in the finals for the first time since the tournament was first held here in 1949, although it's the 11th appearance in the national for the Blue Dragons.

Mercer, 33-3, is on its fourth trip to the national, but the first time since finishing second in 1968.

Vincennes, Ind., 28-4, meets Olney, Ill., 30-7, for third and sixth place at 7 p.m.

North Greenville of Tigerville, S.C., 27-8, plays Ulster of Stone Ridge, N.Y., 325, for fourth and seventh at 2:45 p.m.

Brevard of Cocoa, Fla., 24-3, meets Three Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 28-10, for fifth and eighth place at 1 p.m.

Hutchinson, with Tek Wynder hitting 29 points, knocked off Olney 83-75 Friday night despite the 38-point shooting of Olney's Robert Taylor. Hutchinson took a 28-point lead in the first half, but Taylor got 25 of his points in the second half and pulled Olney within three points at one stage.

Mercer knocked off defending champion Vincennes 62-58, overcoming big Vincennes leads in each half. Mercer didn't get a field goal for the first nine minutes and trailed 12-1 as a starter. Mel Weldon got 22 points for Mercer, Phil Spence 17 for Vincennes, which was second-ranked nationally coming into the tournament.

In Friday's consolation bracket games, North Greenville beat Bacone of Oklahoma 101-97 and sent the Warriors home in ninth place at 33-7.

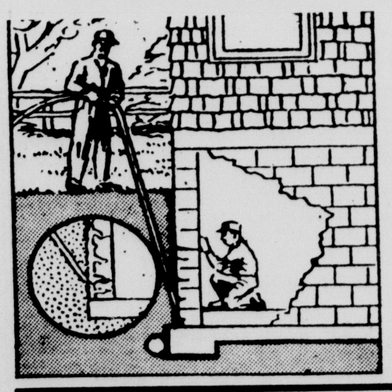
Brevard whipped Paducah, KY., 85-74 and Paducah finished 10th with a 24-8 mark.

Three Rivers beat Southern Idaho 89-87 and Southern took 11th place, 30-5 for the season.

Lennies McFerren cashed in two free throws with 49 seconds left in the game Friday afternoon to advance Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff, Mo., into a battle for fifth place in the National Junior College tournament today.

Three Rivers trailed 53-46 at half, but tightened its defense the second half and sharpened up its offense to post a 89-87 victory over Southern Idaho.

Mike Edwards and Wendall Copeland teamed for 46 points to lead the Raiders offense, scoring 25 and 21 points respectively. Copeland added a free throw with six seconds left in the game to pad TRCC's slim advantage.

GOT A DAMP, LEAKY, WET BASEMENT?

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HOW LOCAL GROUPS CAN HELP THE HUNGRY

"The hungry," runs a Swahili proverb from East Africa, "will not fall asleep because someone else has enough to eat."

The implicit appeal, voiced in a hundred shapes and languages, speaks for most of the world. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that two-

thirds of the planet's inhabitants go to bed hungry throughout their entire lives.

Now the appeal is being answered. America's younger generation, in particular, is increasingly turning its efforts and ingenuity toward filling the Third World's empty stomachs through dimes-and-dollars contributions to such voluntary humanitarian organizations as Catholic Relief Services.

You can raise money through an endless variety of projects—most of them off-beat fun for you and your friends. For instance, you can stage a school-gym play or

fashion show, hold a front-porch auction or host a card party or dance, with the proceeds to be taken to your nearest Catholic church or mailed to American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Buidling, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Or you can organize a Hike Against Hunger—or Bike Against Hunger. In either case, the idea is to set off

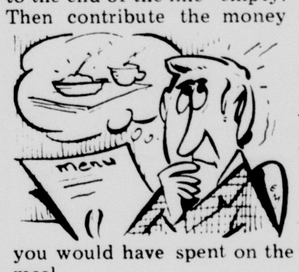
from a central starting point and keep going. Merchants, fraternal organizations and other local sponsors pledge in advance to donate a fixed

sum of money for every mile traveled by a hiker or biker—perhaps a dollar or a dime, depending on the sponsor's prosperity and generosity.

Contributed to the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, these proceeds, too, will be used to fight off the hunger and malnutrition that plague the Third World. In India alone, the voluntary agency donates daily supplemental food to 678,000 preschool and school-age children. And India is only one of the 68 countries in which it serves a total of more than 20 million destitute people—without regard to race, creed or nationality.

To get a sample of how the other two-thirds lives, try sponsoring a "hunger ban-

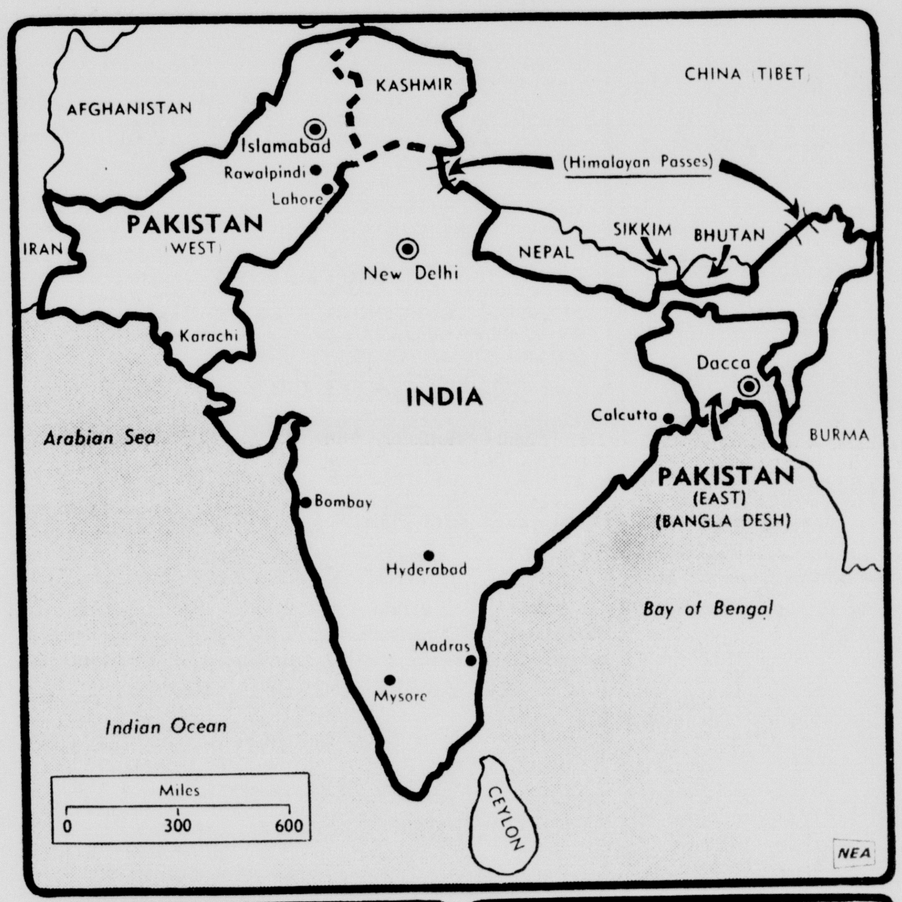
quet": a tickets-for-sale dinner with a small bowl of weak tea as the only menu items. Or you can get closer still to the reality of poverty by pushing your school cafeteria tray through to the end of the line—empty. Then contribute the money

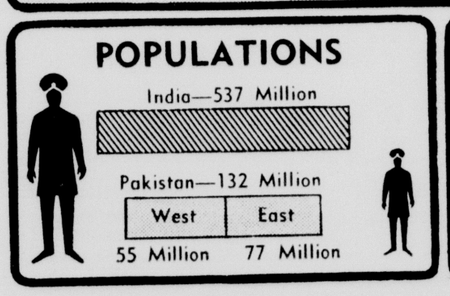


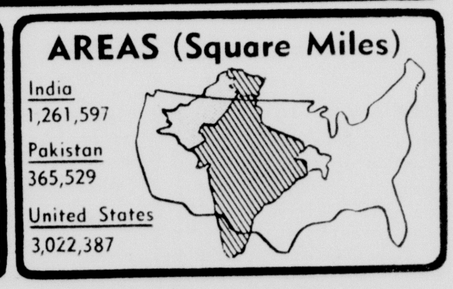
you would have spent on the meal.

In combating worldwide hunger, direct involvement

counts more than words. As the Chinese say: "Talk does not cook rice."

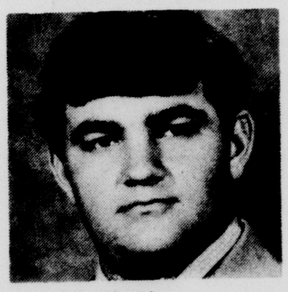






Sharing the Asian subcontinent, India and Pakistan have been contentious neighbors since independence in the communal strife following partition of former British India in 1947. They fought initially for control of Kashmir, divided along a cease-fire line since 1949, and in 1965 smouldering religious and territorial differences erupted into a brief war. The rebellion of East Pakistanis seeking a separate nation, Bangla Desh, and bloody suppression by West Pakistani troops brought relations to the breaking point. A U.S. ally in the '50s, Pakistan in recent years has turned to Communist China for support against far larger India. The Indians, who came out second best in one clash with the Chinese for control of strategic Himalayan passes, have turned to the Soviet Union for backing, raising prospects of a great power confrontation in any India-Pakistan clash.

Linn Youth Tops In 4-H Vet Sci.



Liebhart

A Linn County youth who plans a career in veterinary medicine recently returned from the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Stanley Liebhart, 18, of Brookfield, won one of 18 trips to the congress for taking sectional honors in the 4-H veterinary science program, sponsored by The Upjohn Company. He was selected by the Cooperative Extension Service. His trip was arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Liebhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liebhart, participated in the program for three years, during which time he won several awards and honors. In his nine years of 4-H membership, he has earned more than 200 ribbons in addition to prize money and several trophies.

Liebhart was named outstanding 4-H boy in Linn County earlier this year at the county 4-H fair; he called it one "of my most cherished honors."

A freshman at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Liebhart has also participated in other 4-H programs, including horsemanship, beef, woodworking, electricity, money world and junior leadership.

He has ridden in more than 50 horse shows, and has won many ribbons.

The congress was held Nov. 26-30.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309,475.140, RSMo. 1959

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Argel Ernest Kellett)
Incompetent)

Estate No. 4125

To all persons interested in the estate of Argel Ernest Kellett, Incompetent:

On the 14 day of March, 1973, Leonard L. Campbell was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Argel Ernest Kellett, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 1701 Kentucky, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0402, and his attorney is G. W. Gilmore, whose address is 217 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. and whose telephone number is 471-1772.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

* Date of first publication March 17, 1973.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk

15-21-27-53

4. Notices

REWARD
$50.00 for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole following electric motor: 5 H.P. G.E. 3 phase, serial number 5K184AL217. J.M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel, Scott Co. Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-4481

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. Call after 6 p.m. 471-5612

Furnished apartment. Adult only. No pets. Call 471-0372

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

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Brick Duplex units 3 rooms & bath. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, Furn. $115.00 per mo. Unfurn. $105.00 per month. Plus Deposit. Call 471-8560 Days. 471-5008 Evenings.

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Two bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Shag carpet. 209 W. Center. 471-5778 or 471-9536

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Upstairs apt. — Large walk in closets. Modern. 471-4446

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2 room apartment clean, private entrance, utilities paid. Call 471-5297

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1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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9. House For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house in Portageville if interested Call 643-2649

Unfurnished 6 room house 471-3195

3 room house, air conditioned, new carpet, tile bath and kitchen. To widow or couple. 410 Kendall. 471-1293

Small 2 bedroom. Neat and clean. Carpeted. Paneled. $100 per month. 846 Linn Street. 471-7621

10. Furnished Houses

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Extra clean. 471-4160

For Rent — 4 room house for rent. 4 room furnished apartment less utilities. Call 667-5757

Small 4 room furnished house 471-1800 or 471-2886

House for Rent — For rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

For Rent — furnished 2 bedroom house. Adults. Call 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Mobile Home. Private lot. Call 471-8453 after 4

3 bedroom mobile home on Harry Street. 471-2353

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, for couple or single person. Call Avis Taylor - 471-2500 or evenings 472-0737

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home, private lot, Call 471-1254

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Modern 2 operator Beauty Salon fully equipped, in good location. $175 per month. All utilities furnished. Call 471-5684.

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$25.00 PER ACRE.
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For Sale: Spinnett Piano, 471-7182 after 6:00 p.m.

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12. Misc. For Sale

Travel trailers, pickup campers and toppers. We also rent Campers.
Arrowhead Camper Sales
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Forklifes for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Wanted — Refigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

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WANTED — Trailer for 14 ft. Fishing boat. Also tent at least 10'x10' size. Call 471-2013

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For Sale — Von Schrader Upholstery. Cleaning machine. Be in business for yourself. $250.00 Call 379-5521 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale — Ski-Boat Motor & Trailer - $2,600.00 1973 CL175 Honda. Call 472-0845

For Sale — Antique Oak buffet and hall bench. Call 471-6248

For Sale — 1970 Honda CB 350. Low mileage, good cond. Call 471-2810 anytime.

For Sale — Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at $495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

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Zig-zag sewing machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Only 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $42.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
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Dexter, Mo. 63841

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

FOR SALE POOL TABLES
Slate beds, commercial, home and coin operated. Brown Manufacturing Co., Corning, Ark. Phone - Day, 857-3467, Night 857-3936

For Sale — 1958 Harley Chopper 6" front extension / chromed. Call 887-6750 after 5:30

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Call
TERRELL LIME
471-5153

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet LUV Truck.
1970 Buick Riveria.
For information call 471-8590 or 471-7833

For Sale 1971 Maverick 4 Dr. Power & air new tires 1850.00 471-0178 after 5 p.m.

66 Fury III 2 dr. hardtop. 383 4 speed, bucket seats & roof. $575. 471-7390

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagen, good condition, good price. 471-8462

1971 Volkswagon Squareback. $1800.00 472-0743

1967 98 Oldsmobile. Call 471-4737 between 6:00 & 7:00 p.m.

"57 Chevy Delivery Sedan" New engine, 4-speed, headers, gears. Call 471-8491 after 6:00

1972 4 door hardtop Chevrolet Impala. Power steering & brakes, 23,000 actual miles. If interested call 471-3772 or in Malden Call 276-2948

1971 Ford LTD 4 door. $1650.00.
C & S Ford
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6166

Good '65 Volkswagon Van. Rebuilt engine. $495.00 472-0454 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — '73 Dodge Charger SE, 2 door hardtop. Power brakes & steering & windows, air conditioned. White wall tires. AM/FM radio. 15,000 actual miles. Call Mike McCubbins 683-4108

14. Situations Wanted

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

18. Help Wanted

Evening hostess. Apply in person.
Holiday Inn Restaurant
Hwy 61 S
Sikeston, Mo.

Waitress wanted. Apply in person.
Holiday Inn Restaurant
Hwy 61 S
Sikeston, Mo.

Part Time Secretary. Two and a half days a week. Light typing and bookkeeping. Retirement benefits. Apply in person. Terminix Int. 1623 East Malone.

WANTED: Experienced Appliance Serviceman to work for long established firm. Paid Vacation, health insurance, salary based on experience. Interested, send resume to Drawer F Malden, Missouri

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN
Wages open, must be able to supervise, control parts, etc. Opportunity to grow with one of Southeast Missouri's leading companies. Send resume to P. O. Box 1047, Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901.

Help Wanted — Part time church secretary. Call for interview. 471-3613 A.M. Only.

Earn above average wage full or part time selling cemetery property. If interested stop by Garden of Memories. Cemetery located on West Murray Lane between 8 & 4:30 Daily. Only person with sales ability need to apply.

Wanted — Women to conduct telephone survey work, experienced preferred however will train a sincere applicant salary plus a monthly efficiency bonus will be discussed in a personal interview. Call Mr. T. Bronson 9 a.m. to 12 noon only. Collect 334-8713

LADIES WANTED
For House to house canvas for new Sikeston City Directory, $1.60 per hour guaranteed. Write in own handwriting stating age, address & phone number to City Director Co. P. O. Box 164 Sikeston, Mo.

* ATTENTION MEN *
SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Local & Over-the-Road driver training being offered through facilities of a major truck line. On-the-job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 404/875-2941 or write to Eagle Mountain Corp.; P. O. Box 368; Atlanta, Georgia 30080.

NEED A NEW SPRING OUTFIT? AVON can help you get it. As an AVON Representative you'll get out of the house, make new friends - and earn good money too. Call: 472-0492. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

ANNOUNCING A-1
SALES OPPORTUNITY
If you have ever sold educational programs, encyclopedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commission paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long grips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

MONEY? YOU BET!
Need late model owner - operator, twin screw cabover/conventional tractors. Parkhill pays 65% gross; Tri-State pays hi mileage on big money loads. 48 states, Canada, Alaska, and local. Man/wife teams, or Mama can just ride with permission. Company furnishes trailers, binders, tarps, pays all tolls. Contact:
BOB JOHNSON
PARKHILL/TRI-STATE TERMINAL
East St. Louis, Ill.
618-271-0727
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEALERS
TRUCK AUCTION
MONDAY MARCH 26,
1 P.M.
OVER 300 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, JEEPS, VANS AND ALL COMMERCIAL UNITS AT THIS SPECIAL SALE. THIS WILL BE REGULAR MONTHLY EVENT THE LAST MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

THIS SALE WILL NOT CHANGE OUR REGULAR THURSDAY CAR SALES OF 350 TO 500 CARS AND TRUCKS.

MONDAY MARCH 26TH AT 1 P.M. WILL BE THE FIRST OF THESE SPECIAL TRUCK SALES. PLAN TO BE HERE. COME TO BUY OR BRING TO SELL, THIS AD IS APPEARING IN 41 LEADING NEWSPAPERS.

AUCTION IS OUR BUSINESS, SAME OWNERSHIP, SAME LOCATION FOR 23 YEARS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 417-869-0793. MELVIN REID'S 166 Auto Auction, 2944 West Sunshine, Springfield, Missouri.

ELECTROLUX is going to employ a man or lady in this area for the sale and service of Electrolux products. Both home and commercial line. No investment. Full time or part time basis. For complete information Write Box 1317. Blytheville, Ark. 72315. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nationally known company needs representatives for sales and service. Small appliance can be helpful-possibility for advancement. Call 335-0114 from 9 til 12 or 2 til 4. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation expanding its local office needs 2 men or women of good character. Opportunity to earn $200 plus weekly. For personal interview Call 335-0114. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHOP SUPERVISOR
Aggressive well known co. has immediate opening for qualified mechanic with management ability. $9360. Call Mr. French 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Tire Man
Modern Equipment, Company benefits, pass, truck and tractor experience helpful $6500. Call Mr. French. 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Manufacturers Representative Well know Co. needs aggressive young man to call on Commercial accounts. $8400 plus expenses, Call Mr. French. 471-7083 AAA Employment.

CONTRACT CUSTOMER ENGINEER
Will maintain a data processing terminal system in the greater Cape Girardeau on a parttime retainer bases. Should have some mechanical and electronic background, preferably on vigital computer related devices. Must be available for 2-3 weeks of training in Minneapolis. Please forward qualifications or call:
Missouri Employment Service
at CAPE GIRARDEAU
231 North Main Street
Cape Girardeau,
Missouri 63701
314-335-6666
DATA 100
CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Set of Keys at Shopping Center. Has yellow smile face with Blytheville, Ark. Call 471-9389

24. Special Services

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Exterior and Interior House Painting. Satisfaction Guaranteed Free Estimates. Call 471-1312 after 6 p.m. Matthews, Mo. Dennis Parsons.

Anthony Const. Co.
Building, Remodeling, Plumb., Elect., Roofing. Call 471-6139

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Aycocks Painting Exterior — Interior. Free estimates. 545-3262, Benton, Mo.

SALYER ELECTRIC
House wiring and Home repairs. 471-1132

Stephens & Sons
Roofing and repairs: also tree trimming. Phone 667-5512 Call anytime.

Tolbert Plumbing
ELECTRIC—HEATING
SERVICE & REPAIR
471-8657

Will brake & disc gardens. 471-5922

26. Pets

For Sale — Registered Pekingese Puppy. 334-1451

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Ullmo. Mo. 264-4678

FARM SECTION

FARMERS & CATTLEMEN
New Penta Pressure Treated Post. 75c each. Call Tom's Post Co. 471-0953, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For Sale.
1-R.G. 4 J.D. cultivator 4 row like new
1—560 gas tractor all extras
1—J.D. 3 pt. cutter number 307.
Phone 471-7270

York Seed Beans, 80 germs, Phone 283-5432. Charles Fowler Essex, Mo.

For Sale — One ton self feeding cattle feeders - can be seen at 1st house north of Tanner Store or call Sikeston 471-8818.

FOR SALE
1971 MF 410 Combine. Extra Clean, loaded. Call 748-5133 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

5 room house, bath, utility, carport. Located south end of town in Marston. Call 643-2620

For Sale. 3 bedroom house in Town & Country. 2 years old. Call 471-6491

Farm, 61 acres, 3 bedroom house, barn, chicken house, 2 ponds. Between Dexter and Bloomfield. 624-3733

3 bedroom brick. Closed - in carport. 1 acre ground. 472-0491

PAY LESS THAN RENT on this very neat, 3 bedroom brick home, wall to wall carpet, fenced back yard, blacktop. 104 Jackson St., Move now, Only $13,900, Just 5% down @ 7 3/4%, Monthly payment only $101.89, plus taxes and Insurance. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 or Nights 471-9295

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Three bedroom brick house near Lee Hunter School. Family room, carpeted, central - air, chain link fence. Call 471-2702 or 471-5583.

House for sale — 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room with washer & dryer hookups. Carpeted, reconditioned throughout. $10,000. Call 471-1368

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse. 667-5151.

COLONY WEST ESTATES HOME SITES Tanner Road West of 61 471-1959

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2772 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Bob Nowell Real Estate.

1 to 5 acre Ranchetts or Mini Farms at Benton East Acres - $100 down buys any acre. Bank financing on the balance, ½ way between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau. W. J. McMikle. 224 Kramer, Sikeston 472-0564 or 471-7111

I-2-3-4-5 ACRES
MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 42 homes already built and being built. Be sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during weekends. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

SPECIAL
5 ACRES FOR SALE
4 bedroom home w/basement. Fully carpeted. Central heat, air conditioned. Located in New Madrid.
Phone Day 688-2344
Night 748-2928

Driveway Sale
Let us deliver the concrete for your new driveway.
CALL HEDRICK READY MIX
471-3378

POSITION OPEN
FIREMAN—City of Sikeston, Missouri.
Starting salary - $417 a month. Must be Vietnam era veteran.
Apply at City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street.
Application will be received until 3:00 P.M., March 23, 1973

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs.
667-5949 and 471-6453

All gas appliances serviced and repaired. 471-7750

25. Poultry & Livestock

HAMPSHIRE SALE March 22, 1:00 P.M. Selling 150 head of boars and gilts. A large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. Many littermates to National Champions sell. For free catalog with picture, certification, and performance testing, write or call, Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417-469-2029.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Like new 1972 12X60 2 bedroom mobile home, central air, separate dining & kitchen. 471-6319 after 5.

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

For Sale: 1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home. 50'x12'. $3200.00. Call 667-5166 after 6:00 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1970 Skyline 12'x60' furnished mobile home. Air conditioning. Washer & dryer. 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths, Tied down and under pinned on 75'x110' lot at LaForge. Price $7500.00 for everything. Contact: Dan Mattson 748-5944

For Sale — 1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home. 12'x50' Call 667-5166 after 6 p.m.

Special Factory Buy

Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 17 home to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.)

This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

BONUS MONTH
Minimum $220. Max $443.00
12x65 3 bedroom bath & ½ $4995. Bonus $250.
Double Wide 24x52 3 bedroom 2 bath. $8855. Bonus $443.
Cooper Insurance Agency.
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo.
448-3811

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sits on house foundation. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
LAW ENFORCEMENT
CITY OF CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

POLICE OFFICER

Qualifications
Age - 21-35
Height - 5'8" minimum
Weight - proportionate to height
U. S. Citizen
No felony record
Good health
High school diploma or equivalent
Must live in Charleston after employment
Must have desire to make law enforcement your career

Salary
$400 per month to start plus holiday pay

Benefits
Optional Health and Life Insurance Plan
Two week annual paid vacation
Sick Leave
Uniform Allowance
Training Program

Instructions
Write or call Police Chief Bob Ritchey at City Hall, Charleston, Missouri - Phone No. 683-3737 for application form and interview appointment before March 15, 1973.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

WEEKEND SPECIAL
12x70 3 BR. 1½ Bath, carpet, arch, windows, 4" walls MHMA Seal, house type door.
ONLY $5695.00

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-9296
Open 7 Days a Week
1-6 Sunday
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS

ANNUAL SALE
MOBILE HOME
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
–3 Ton (36?000 BTU)–
$100.00 OFF
ONLY $595.00
INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED
FINANCING —JUST FOR YOU
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston

BREWER MEANS BUSINESS!!
★ LOWEST PRICES & TERMS IN 5 STATE AREA
★ ALL HOMES FACTORY FRESH 1973 MODELS
★ DEL. & SET UP INCLUDING HURRICANE ANCHORS
★ SHOP THE REST- THEN BUY THE BEST

12X52 National Home - 2 bedroom with House type storm door, raised roof, shutters, porch light ½ Jal Refr. door & regularly standard options reduced to $3985.00

MARK OF DISTINCTION
SERVICE INTEGRITY
SOLD

★ SPECIAL TRAVEL TRAILER PURCHASE ★
TRUCKLOADS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL FLOOR PLANS & ALL SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM.
SOME TRAILERS BELOW DEALERS COST

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 EAST (E. MALONE)
(ACROSS FROM BREWER IMPL. A & AUCTION CO.)
471-7390 471-7390

FARM SALE

DUE TO DOCTORS ORDERS I AM QUITTING FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOCATED

AT MY RESIDENCE 8 MILE WEST OF HAYTI, MO., OR 8 MILE EAST OF KENNETT, MO. ON HIGHWAY 84 THEN GO NORTH ON BRAGG CITY GRAVEL ROAD 1 MILE OR GO SOUTH OF BRAGG CITY 1½ MILE. TURN NORTH OFF OF 84 HIGHWAY ½ MILE EAST OF FLASHING RAIL ROAD LIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21ST, 1973

SALE WILL START 10:00 A.M.
— RAIN OR SHINE

1–1964 J.D. 4020 DIESEL TRACTOR WIDE FRONT, LPTO. 3 PT. HITCH THIS TRACTOR IS EXTRA CLEAN & GOOD RUBBER
1--JOHN DEERE 60 TRACTOR GOOD RUBBER GOOD CONDITION & CLEAN
1--IHC SUPER M TRACTOR WIDE FRONT & LIVE PUMP
1--IHC SUPER M TRACTOR LIVE PUMP
1--IHC 214A 2 ROW COTTON PICKER LOW DRUM GOOD CONDITION AND CLEAN
1--JOHN DEERE 95 4 ROW COMBINE AUTOMATIC LIFT PICK UP REEL EXTRA CLEAN
1--1951 CHEVY 2 TON TRUCK w/GRAIN BED GOOD
1--1948 CHEVY 2 TON TRUCK w/GRAIN BED GOOD
1--1965 GMC ½ TON PICK UP TRUCK GOOD
1-- CAMPER FOR PICK UP
1--BOB TRUCK BED
1--FOREST CITY DO-ALL 4 ROW
1--BURCH 4 ROW HIPPING RIDGER w/MARKERS AND GAGE WHEELS
2--COTTON TRAILERS w/STEEL 5 BALE BEDS
2--COTTON TRAILERS w/WOODEN 5 BALE BEDS
1--2 WHEEL TRAILER w/STEEL BED
1--4 ROW CROP MAKER
1--SET OF 4 DICKY FENDERS
1--JOHN DEERE 44 BLADE WHEEL TYPE DISC w/SEAL BEARINGS
1--JOHN DEERE 2 ROW STALK SHREDDER LIKE NEW
3--SPRAY RIGS
1--JOHN DEERE 4 ROW CULTIVATOR 3 PT. HITCH LIKE NEW QUICK TATCH
1--JOHN DEERE 4 ROW CULTIVATOR FRONT MOUNT
1--IHC 4 ROW CULTIVATOR FRONT MOUNT
1--IHC 4 ROW PLANTER GOOD
1--JOHN DEERE 4 ROW PLANTER GOOD
1--J.D. 3 ROW BEDDER
1--FORD 2 ROW BEDDER
1--HEAVY STEEL HARROW
1--4 ROW STALK CUTTER
1--BENCH GRINDER
1--BATTERY CHARGER

MANY OTHER ITEMS SUCH AS CYLINDERS, SWEEPS, GREASE GUNS, COMFORT COVERS, AND OTHER SMALL TOOLS.

SOYBEANS

34 BUSHEL LEE BEANS CLEANED & BAGGED 75 BUSHEL DAVIS BEANs 20 BUSHEL DARK — 35 BUSHEL WHEAT AND 800 LBS. DPL COTTON SEED

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

TRUMAN HICKS OWNER
PHONE 888-3280

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 314-471-4672

6TH ANNUAL "CLEAN UP"

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG"
FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973
9:00 O'CLOCK — RAIN OR SHINE - 9:00 O'CLOCK
SALE TO BE HELD AT THE HALE AUCTION SALES LOT,
HY. 62 EAST, (BUSINESS ROUTE)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

JOHN DEERE 5020's, 4620, 4520's, 5010's, 4020's, 3020's, 3010's, 2010's, 2020's, 1010's, 830's, 820's, 730's, 720's, 630's, 620's, IHC 1026's, 1256's, 1206's, 856's, 806's, 706's, 560's, 460's, 656's, 340's, Clubs, M's, H's, 400's, 300's. FORDS ALL MODELS AND SIZES, M & M G1000 Vista's, G930's, 670's, 602's, GVII's, ALLIS D-21's, XT190's, D-19's, D-17's, 190's, WD45's, OLIVER 1950's, 2150, 1850's, 1800s, 1650's, 1600's, 880's. CASE 1070's, 970's, 1030's, 930's, 830's, 730's, 800's, 930 Standards, 1200 4 wheel drive. MASSEY FERGUSON 1130's, 1100's, Super 90's, 85's, 165's, 65's, 50's. David Browns, Backhoes, Crawlers, Trenchers, Motor Patrol.

Tractors of all Makes and Models will appear on Wednesday, March 21, (the 2nd day of Spring) Sale, some will be like new some average, some fair, some for parts only!!

YES!! Another Annual "CLEAN SWEEP" Auction. The following Rules will apply for our "Yellow Ribbon" "Clean Sweep" Sale.

RULE 1: All items in Row 1, 2, 3, 4, in sections A, B, C, D, E, with a Yellow Ribbon will be sold under the rules of Absolute Auction. No: "Rejects" No "Buy Backs" No "No Sales."
RULE 2: All Tractors in the "Salvage" Row, "Family" Row, and Tractor Lines with the Yellow Ribbons will be sold under the rules of Absolute Auction. No "Buy Backs" No "No Sales."

Over 125 Tractors and over 500 Implements will tote the "Yellow Ribbon".
FREE ATTENDANCE PRIZE will be given Sale Night. You must be present to win. Don't Miss this One!!
We Welcome you as a buyer, Seller, or Visitor. Buy a Bargain and Join the Fun.

SPECIAL GRAND CASH PRIZES TO THE BUYERS–

WHO
Purchase the Greatest Number of "Yellow Ribbon" Items on March 21, including Tractors and Implement Accessories, Implements, Combines, Trucks, and other items on the Yellow Ribbon Rows.

FIRST PRIZE	$200.00 CASH	
SECOND PRIZE	$100.00 CASH	$
THIRD PRIZE	25.00 CASH	

WHO
Purchase the Greatest Number of "Yellow Ribbon" Tractors form our "Yellow Ribbon" Tractor Rows.

FIRST PRIZE	$500.00 CASH	
SECOND PRIZE	$250.00 CASH	$
THIRD PRIZE	$125.00 CASH	

WHO WANT TO PLAY THE GUESSING GAME?? DO YOU KNOWN THE MARKET VALUE??
Test your Tractor Value Knowledge ... Nothing to Buy ... Just make a guess as to the combined total selling price of all the "Yellow Ribbon" Tractors. Present your Guess to our Office before 3:00 o'clock March 21, winners must be present when the final Tabulations are made after the "Yellow Ribbon" Tractors are sold.

FIRST PRIZE	$250.00 CASH	
SECOND PRIZE	$150.00 CASH	$
THIRD PRIZE	$ 75.00 CASH	

We will need and expect to have over 400 tractors and 1000 Implements sale day. Here's your opportunity to buy and sell farm machinery and related items at one of the world's largest farm machinery auctions at our Special "Yellow Ribbon" Clean Sweep Auction Sale - This is Also an Open Sale!!

TERMS– Strictly cash, settlement in full day of sale. Unknown buyers must have cash, cashiers check, or letter of credit from their bank.

WE ADVERTISE FACTS NOT FICTION

HALE AUCTION CO.

SIKESTON, MO.
–OFTEN IMITATED– NEVER DUPLICATED – A-C314-471-1060 A-C314-471-1068

LIQUIDATION AUCTION!
SALE
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1973
COVINGTON, TENNESSEE - 10:00 O'CLOCK

Auction to be held at the Covington Gin Lot - East City Limits on Highway 54
Due to failing health we are reducing our inventory. In appreciation of the millions of dollars of business that you have given us during the past eleven years, we are offering you the opportunity to buy $100,000. inventory at your own price!!

1–4020 John Deere Diesel Tractor
1–4010 John Deere Diesel Tractor
1–3020 John Deere Diesel Tractor
1–2030 John Deere Tractor, 480 hours (like new)
2–990 Oliver Tractors, GM Diesel Engines, extra good condition
1–No. 55 A. Michigan loader with fork lift boom attachment and 1 1/4 yard bucket.
1–Ford Tractor with Heavy duty loader
2–IHC TD18 Dozers
1–Galion Motor Grader Model, 118
1–Cutting Blade
1–Root Rake
1–1967 Dodge truck with 24' roll back bed, new engine has less than 4000 miles
1–1971 Chev. LWB truck with service boxes on side.
1–1962 Chev. Wrecker and Winch truck
1–ATC Dune Cycle
1–6' Mono Rotary cutter
1–2 row Ferguson Tilrovator
1–MF 3 bottom plow
ALL NEW ITEMS
1–750 Herd seeder 3 pt. hitch
1–160 herd seeder 3 pt. hitch
1–96 Herd Seeder 3 pt. hitch
1–Dayton Air Compressor 4 hp. gasoline engine, 12 gal. tank
1–Dayton Air compressor 4 hp. gasoline engine 30 gal. tank
1–WE40E Automatic Pride of farm cattle waterer w/elec. htr.
1–WL3E Automatic Pride of Farm Hog Waterer w/elec. htr.
1–WD 50E Automatic Pride of Farm Cattle waterer w/elec. htr
3–30B1 Creep Calf Pride of Farm Feeder
2–F200 A Cattle Feeders Pride of Farm
1–Oswalt Ensilage Loader NEW mounted on used real good "H" Farmall tractor
1–New 325 Artsway Grinder Mixer Mill
1–Used 320 Artsway Grinder /Mixer Mill
2–Fred Cain Heavy Duty No. 2 Category lift poles for tractor
1–Gilmore Tatge Seed Cleaner with corn and soybean screen
6–Gilmore Tatge Tailgate augers with Briggs Stratton 4 hp. engines for unloading fertilizers and seeds
2–8"x54' lg. Gilmore Transport augers with PTO attachments.
1–8"x42' lg. Gilmore Tatge Transport auger with PTO attachment
1–6"x28' long Gilmore Tatge Transport Auger with PTO
4–6"x54' long Gilmore Tatge transport auger with PTO attachment.
Several used augers
1–Cherokee Bale conveyor
3–Kneib 9' high "Pop-up" Bale Loaders - NEW
2–Imco 3 pt. hitch tractor scoops
7–Imco 3 pt. Post hole diggers 6-12" augers
9–Imco 6 ft. 3 pt. Hitch Rear blades
1–Imco Heavy Duty 8 ft. rear blades
1–Imco Lite Duty 8 ft. Rear blade
14 Heavy duty Mono 5 ft. Rotary Cutters w/60 hp gear box
1–ARP AB -15 Demonstrator rear blade
1–Midland 6 yd. dirt scraper w/dolly
Over 500 new disc blades - assorted sizes, over 2000 Throw away plow shares - new - for most tractor plows $40,000 worth of small items too numerous to mention. Numerous Office Equipment Items

This will also be an Open Sale!! No Junk!! All Motor Vehicles must have titles in hand.
TERMS — Cash settlement day of sale, buyers must have cash, cashiers check, or letter of credit from their bank.

MUTTS FARM EQUIPMENT STORE
COVINGTON, TENNESSEE
HALE BROTHERS - The Auctioneers

BOB HALE
314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

PLANNING AN AUCTION CONTACT
G. W. Clark No. 12

DAVE HALE
314-243-2116
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. 63701

BREWER IMPLEMENT
AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1973
9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

Attention Farm Implement dealers & farmers! Our last sale was one of the largest we have ever had with buyers and sellers from 25 states and Canada.
Our sale has grown until it is one of the largest farm auctions in the world. If you are in the market to buy or sell, don't fail to attend our sales every first and third Tuesday of each month. This is the place where dealers and farmers from north, south, east and west come to buy or sell.

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Jim Brewer
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AUCTIONEERS: Beck & McCord,
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Copies of the 18th Annual Progress Editions are still available at the Daily Standard.
They can be purchased at the Daily Standard or contact your news carrier.

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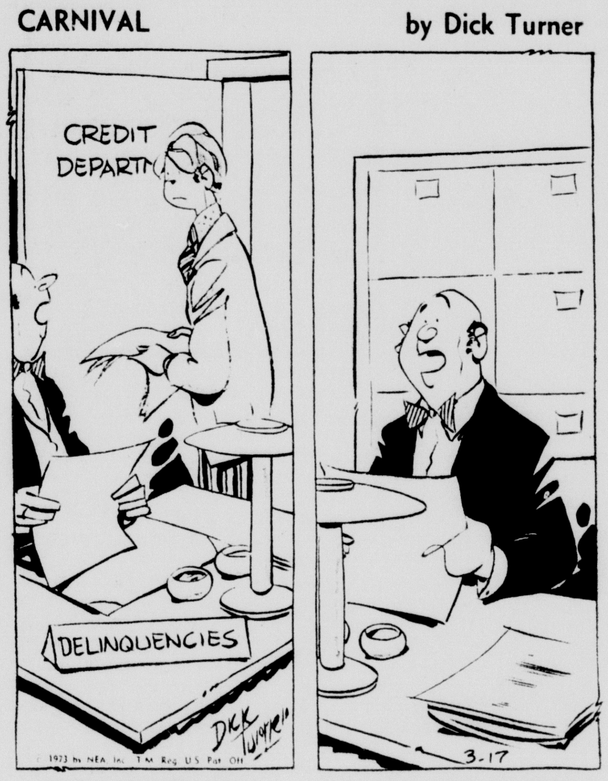
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"I didn't dream about you last night, Mommy, but don't worry — I'll dream about you tomorrow."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"I wonder, Krepley, whatever became of that old adage . . ."

". . . you only get what you pay for!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I'm not much for politics, but I say we were doing all right before we got mixed up with all those bears and pandas!"

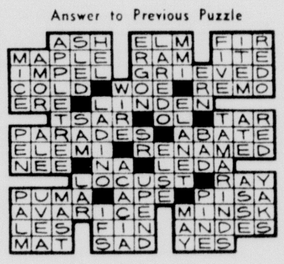
"HE GOT THE IDEA FROM THE BEARS."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

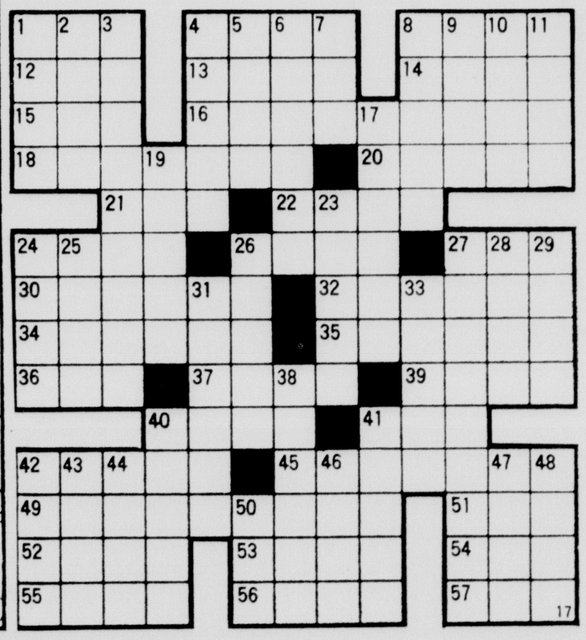


ACROSS

1 Corn on the —
4 — — chops
8 Irish —
12 Unclose (poet.)
13 Awry
14 Ecclesiastical vestment
15 Genus of rodents
16 Defamed
18 Landed properties
20 Stakes in a card game
21 Woody herb
22 One time
24 Uttered
26 Burr in wood
27 Certain dog (coll.)
30 Inscribe
32 Frozen dessert
34 One who eats sparingly
35 Group of nine
36 Road curve
37 Son of Seth (Bib.)
39 Remedy
40 Pace
41 Flat failure (slang)
42 Papal cape
45 Shared
49 Deviation
51 Pastry
52 Direction
53 Shield (var.)
54 Chemical suffix
55 Toward the sheltered side
56 Concludes
57 Low haunt

DOWN

1 Arrive
2 Musical composition
3 Bestraddles
4 Tomato —
5 Examine
6 Motive
7 Cognizance
8 Stage setting
9 Civil wrong
10 Fencing sword
11 Marries
17 Synthetic fabric
19 Formal examination of accounts
23 Appellations
24 Lateral part
25 Cuckoo blackbirds
26 Irish peasant (var.)
27 Amoeba foot
28 Geological eskers
29 Ancient Persian
31 Seesaw
33 Rough, as a diamond
38 Controvert
40 Fine-grained rock
41 Garment
42 Greek theaters
43 Genuine
44 Church part
46 Dry
47 French river
48 Sharp
50 Golf mound



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unfavorable	31 Today	61 To
2 Best	32 For	62 Flirt
3 When	33 Your	63 Accorded
4 Now	34 Afar	64 You
5 Evening	35 Come	65 Is
6 Expect	36 Trips	66 Dominant
7 Avoid	37 With	67 Strong
8 You	38 Ready	68 You
9 The	39 Opportunity	69 Work
10 Inquiries	40 Neglect	70 Nothing
11 Need	41 An	71 Person
12 Results	42 Will	72 Seek
13 For	43 Peace	73 Forge
14 Brings	44 Be	74 Sweet
15 News	45 To	75 Ahead
16 You're	46 So	76 Affection
17 Tendency	47 From	77 Today
18 Made	48 An	78 Confidently
19 A	49 Regarding	79 Secret
20 You	50 Keep	80 To
21 Is	51 Avail	81 Can
22 May	52 Duties	82 Home
23 Will	53 To	83 Light
24 Dispute	54 Personality	84 Sound
25 From	55 Answer	85 Town
26 Pleasure	56 Go	86 Plans
27 Really	57 Is	87 Heartedly
28 To	58 Undercover	88 Front
29 An	59 Older	89 Advice
30 Need	60 Your	90 Concentrate

3/18

Sun + Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 17, the 76th day of 1972. There are 289 days left in the the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston during the revolutionary war. The redcoats had been under siege since the battle of Bunker Hill seven months earlier.

On this date —

In 1836, the republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1926, Brazil and Spain blocked Germany's admission to the League of Nations.

In 1938, during the Spanish Civil War, the loyalist-held city of Barcelona was bombed.

In 1941, the national gallery of art was opened in Washington.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

PEANUTS by Shulz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

BETTY BEARD

PORTAGEVILLE— Betty Beard, 93, of the Hayward community died Friday in Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti where she had been a patient for 27 days.

She was born Sept. 14, 1879 in Tennessee to Sam and Maggie Bowden. Her husband, Andy Beard, died in 1945.

She is survived by one daughter, Lily Bell of Marshfield; one sister, Molly Brown of Savannah, Tenn.; and 14 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday at Hayward Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Boren officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville Cemetery.

MAE HALL

ESSEX — Mae Hall, 86, died at 6 p.m. Thursday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 27, 1886 at Hardy, Ark. She moved to Southeast Missouri in 1910 and had been a resident of Essex since 1927. She was a member of Hawley General Baptist Church, Rebekah Lodge 816 and Easter Star Chapter No. 237. On Nov. 15, 1905, she married Lee Hall, who preceded her in death on March 8, 1954.

Surviving are one son, Ray Hall of Springfield; one daughter, Carrie Sherman of Shenandoah, Iowa; four sisters, Eula Arnold of Kansas City, Bessie Jeffrey of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Neva Henry and Leal Hill of Ravenden, Ark.; and three grandchildren and two great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. W. R. Elledge officiating.

Burial will be in Essex Cemetery.

GEORGE ALBERT LEWIS

George Albert Lewis, 61, of 224 Watson St., died at 3 a.m. today in a Farmington Hospital.

Born on Sept. 13, 1911 in Cave City, Ark., he was the son of the late John and Alice Mosley Lewis.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lena Washburn Lewis; five daughter, Mrs. Betty Crossno of O'Fallon, Ill., Mrs. Jewell Sanders of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Bertha Laws of Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Brenda Cypert of Frankfort, Germany, and Miss Teresa Lewis of the home; three sons, James Lewis of Morley, Dale Lewis of Miami and Danny Lewis of Sikeston; his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Lewis of Monette, Ark.; three brothers, Aubrey Lewis of Flint, Mich., and Elbert Lewis and J. W. Lewis of St. Louis; six sisters, Juanita Barlow and Pearl Bratton of Grovesprings, Estella Wilkerson of Monette, Mrs. Elva Mayo and Myrtle Crosley both of St. Louis and Norma Post of Fort Worth, Tex., and 11 grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday. Arrangements are incomplete.

IRA LEROY CLARK

LILBOURN — Services for Ira Leroy Clark, 55, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the General Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston after 8 p.m. today until 11 a.m. Monday when the body will be removed to the church.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

for 38.0 feet on Sunday, 39.0 feet on Monday and 40.0 on Tuesday. The crest is expected at 41.5 feet Friday. Flood stage for New Madrid is 34 feet.

At Cape Girardeau, the reading today was 39.9 feet, a rise of .3 since Friday. Sunday and Monday the river is forecasted to be at 40.0, which will be the crest, and Monday it is expected to fall .2 feet to 39.8 feet. Flood stage is 32 feet for Cape Girardeau.

Caruthersville had a reading of 35.4 feet today, a rise of .7 feet since Friday, which is 3.4 feet above the flood stage. The forecast is for 36.1 feet on Sunday, 36.5 feet on Monday and 38.2 feet on Tuesday. The crest is expected at 41.5 feet on Thursday. At crest the river will be 9.5 feet above flood stage.

At Cairo, the Ohio River has already gone past the formerly predicted crest of 48 feet. Today's reading was 48.8 feet. Crest is expected at 54 feet on Thursday which is 14 feet above the flood stage of 40 feet. The forecast for the next three days is for 50.5 feet Sunday; Monday, 51.5 feet; and Tuesday, 52.5 feet.

The river stage at Golconda was 34.2 feet today, a rise of 1.5 feet since Friday. Forecasts are for 35.0 feet Sunday, 36.0 feet Monday and 37.0 feet Tuesday. The crest is expected at 40.5 feet on Thursday. Flood stage is 40 feet at Golconda.

At Chester, today's reading was up .3 feet from Friday, at 35.2 feet. No forecast was available. Flood stage is 27 feet.

Paducah's reading today was 38.6 feet, a rise of 2.5 feet since Friday. The forecast is for 41.5 feet on Sunday, 42.5 feet on Monday and 43.5 feet on Tuesday. Crest is expected at 44.5 feet on Wednesday, which will be 5.5 feet above flood stage.

The Grand Chain reading was 48.2 feet today, a rise of 1.5 feet since Friday. It is already 6.2 feet above flood stage. No forecast is available.

Either the plates are larger or the portions smaller at the local beanery.

VC pledge to meet deadline for release of prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong pledged today that the last group of American war prisoners would be freed by the cease-fire agreement's March 28 deadline and challenged President Nixon's remarks about major Communist infiltration of South Vietnam as groundless.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam said the infiltration charge was a "U.S. fabrication." Hanoi's Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, also denounced as "brazen and arrogant intimidation" Nixon's implied threat of possible U. S. actions if the infiltration continues.

In Saigon at the Communists' first formal news conference, Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the chief Viet Cong delegate to the Joint Military Commission, was asked when the fourth and last phase of American prisoner releases would begin.

"As we have said before, we will abide strictly by the agreement, and the releases will be carried out," Tra replied.

The United States has halted troop withdrawals from Vietnam for the third time since the cease-fire began, with about 6,300 Americans still in South Vietnam, and has said it would not resume them until it received the list of the last group of American prisoners to be released and the date.

The third phase of American troop withdrawals and repatriation of U. S. prisoners was completed Friday. When the ceasefire went into effect Jan. 28, the United States had 23,500 troops in Vietnam; the Communists held 586 prisoners. The Communists have released 439 American POWs, both military and civilian, in three major phases since Feb. 12. They still hold 147 U. S. prisoners.

Asked about Nixon's statement Thursday of major infiltration of troops and heavy war materiel into South Vietnam after the cease-fire, Tra replied: "It's just a statement by President Nixon and has no grounds whatsoever."

The Godfather Never Does The Easy Thing

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — "Godfather, now that the war with the Hanoichese family is over, I have a favor to ask of you."

"What is it, my son?"

"Will you forgive all those involved in the recent unpleasantness?"

"Of course I will. I am sending my consigliore, 'Henry the Kiss,' to see the Hanoichese family this week and make them an offer they can't refuse."

"I wasn't thinking about the Hanoichese, Godfather. I was thinking about members of your own family."

"You want me to forgive members of my own family?"

"The war is finished, Godfather. Why do you still hold a grudge against the people you live with?"

"Because they did not support me when I was fighting the Hanoichese. Eveyone makes mistakes, but we all have to pay for our mistakes."

"We have to heal the wounds of the family, Godfather. We have to rebuild the morale of the organization which was ruined by the war. The family is in shambles."

"Well let me tell you something. I could have worked out a deal with the Hanoichese family long ago had it not been for members of my own family who kept encouraging the Hanoichese family to continue the fighting. I wanted a peace with honor. But all they were screaming was 'stop the bombing.' They wanted me to cut and run. But I wouldn't listen to them. And now they're goi to suffer. I am going to make them pay for their disloyalty."

"Godfather, what good is it to have the family at one another's throats? If you can live with the Hanoichese and Kremlinchio and Pekinatti families, surely you can find a way to live with your own family."

"The first thing the Godfather must have from his people is loyalty. I will not make peace with this sellout brigade. I know they hate me. They've always hated me. But I don't care if they hate me or not. Do you want to know why?"

"Why, Godfather?"

"Because I hate them. A Godfather must be tough, ruthless. Forgiveness is a sign of weakness. It's no problem to forgive my enemies, but I can never pardon members of my own family for criticizing the way I ran the war."

"I agree it's hard to forgive. But what you need now is the respect and allegiance of everyone in the family. You can't get that by continuing to hate the ones who disagreed with you."

"You don't know me very well. I don't want respect and allegiance. I want them to hurt; all of them — particularly the ones who called me names behind my back. I want them to crawl on their knees to me and kiss my feet."

"Then will you forgive them?"

"No."

"Well, at least it's good to know where you stand."

"My son, after we made a deal with the Hanoichese I could have done the popular thing, the easy thing, and made peace with my own family. But I choose the unpopular war, the hard way. I chose to shaft the rats in my own family who made my life so miserable for the last four years."

"All right, Godfather. What are your orders?"

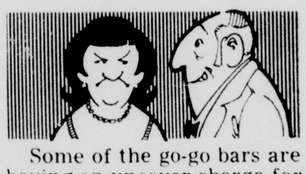
"I want to put out a contract on George McGovern, Frank Church, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Dr. Spock, Bishop Paul Moore, Teddy Kennedy and William Fulbright, for starters. We'll take care of the newspapers later. We're going to clean out this family once and for all."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We're going to enjoy a January vacation—the one the boss takes.

A purchasing agent is often a "no"-it-all.



Some of the go-go bars are having an uncover charge for New Year's Eve.

Book Review

MOORHAVEN
By Daoma Winston
(Avon 14126
$1.50/408 pp.)

MOORHAVEN, by Daoma Winston, the February second leader, is the most recent novel in Avon's program of publishing original paperbacks as major titles.

MOORHAVEN will be launched with an extensive advertising campaign that will include newspaper and radio advertising in major cities across the country. With an initial printing of 250,000 copies, MOORHAVEN is expected to be as successful as Avon's previous major paperback titles, most notably THE FLAME AND THE FLOWER, a 1972 bestseller which now has 750,000 copies in print.

This Gothic romance has been termed a "breakthrough" novel. Tracing the history of three generations of the Moorhaven family, who inhabit a stone manor house which bears their name, MOORHAVEN is an epic novel of proportions larger than is generally attempted in the Gothic genre.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Nev., received head cuts and Murl Francis, 41, of Sikeston suffered serious injuries.

The injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

At 1:25 p.m. Friday on Interstate 55 one- half mile north of Miner, Priscilla Bridges, 19, of Wilson, Ark., was injured when a gold-colored station wagon pushed the Bridges car from behind causing it to run off the road and turn over.

Mrs. Bridges suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The station wagon continued traveling south.

Terry Berkbigler, 22, of Friedham received cuts and bruises at 8:20 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Highways 21 and 32 two miles north of Belleview when his car, apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, failed to make a turn at the intersection.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Ironton.

Rebecca Ann Chastain, 20, of Braggadocio suffered mouth cuts when a car driven by Edna Burgess, 55, of St. Louis came off the Interstate 55 ramp onto Highway 84 into the path of the Chastain car, resulting in a collision.

Miss Chastain was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

A one- car accident at 12:30 a.m. today on Route TT five miles east of Portageville resulted in injuries to Buford Carroll, 19, of Portageville.

The accident occurred when Carroll's car ran off the road on the right side into a deep ditch and traveled 180 feet. The car began to turn over and traveled 80 feet further.

Carroll received possible spinal injuries and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital.

Two persons were injured in an accident two miles north of Steele on Highway 61 at 2:30 a.m. today.

Karen Rhodes, 17, of Middlebury, Ind., ran her car off the road and struck a bridge bannister.

Miss Rhodes suffered cuts to her face and body and possible internal injuries and a passenger, Marsha Koch, 20, of Middlebury received cuts of the hand and leg.

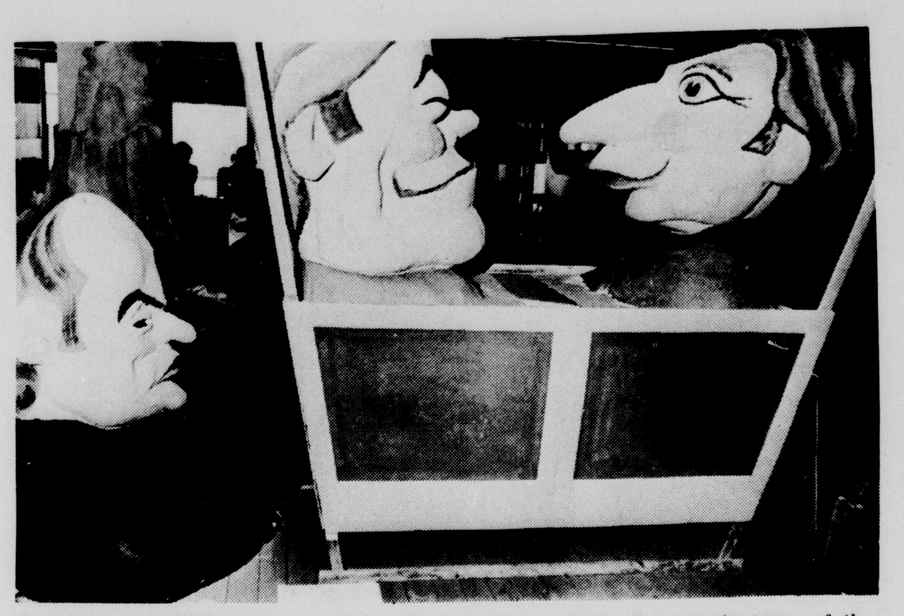
They were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	60	41	.29	4n
Albu'que	62	30		cdy
Amarillo	57	36		cdy
Anchorage	18	1		clr
Asheville	69	41		clr
Atlanta	75	38	2.57	clr
Birmingham	71	40	1.93	clr
Bismarck	44	24		cdy
Boise	M	M	M	M
Boston	64	33	.35	cdy
Brownsville	75	48		clr
Buffalo	46	37	.44	sn
Charleston	76	58	.05	clr
Charlotte	77	46	1.09	clr
Chicago	49	30		cdy
Cincinnati	56	34	.80	cdy
Cleveland	51	39	.24	sn
Denver	52	29		cdy
Des Moines	38	32		clr
Detroit	48	33	.68	cdy
Duluth	31	15	.04	cdy
Fort Worth	62	38		clr
Green Bay	37	30	T	cdy
Helena	61	35		cdy
Honolulu	80	70	.06	rn
Houston	66	51		cdy
Ind'apolis	55	31	.71	cdy
Jacks'ville	88	55	.18	clr
Kansas City	44	28		cdy
Little Rock	58	40	.34	clr
Los Angeles	75	51		clr
Louisville	57	35	1.58	cdy
Marquette	32	24		sn
Memphis	55	38	.54	clr
Miami	44	29	.27	cdy
Milwaukee	44	29	.27	cdy
Mpls-St.P.	37	25		cdy
New Orleans	78	47	.47	clr
New York	66	50	.28	cdy
Okla. City	57	33	.01	clr
Omaha	36	25		cdy
Orlando	87	36	.35	clr
Philad'phia	69	57	.32	cdy
Phoenix	73	48		cdy
Pittsburgh	59	52	.72	sn
Pt'land, Ore.	55	37	.20	cdy
Pt'land, Me.	59	41	.10	rn
Rapid City	38	21		cdy
Richmond	76	66	.59	cdy
St. Louis	48	33	.20	clr
Salt Lake	55	40		cdy
San Diego	71	55		clr
San Fran	57	47		clr
Seattle	48	34	.03	rn
Spokane	58	34	.15	cdy
Tampa	82	63	.30	clr
Washington	72	63	.24	cdy

M—Missing, T—Trace, sn—snow, rn—rain, clr—clear, cdy—cloudy.



CARNIVAL SEASON in Dusseldorf, West Germany, finds these caricatures of the nation's leaders. Chancellor Willy Brandt is in the middle (where else for a chancellor?) and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is at right. Opposition leader Rainer Barzel is at left.

PemCo draft board to go to Kennett

CARUTHERSVILLE — Mrs. Sharolyn Maners, executive secretary of the Pemiscot County Selective Service Board in Caruthersville, acknowledged Thursday that the board will be moved to Kennett by Dec. 31, 1973.

The news follows in the wake of rumors that a portion of jobs at the Pemiscot County Welfare Office is to be moved to Kennett.

The move is being undertaken, according to Mrs. Maners, after a decision in Washington D.C. to have only 26 operating selective service boards in Missouri instead of the present 112. The 140 local boards will remain autonomous while being relocated at one of the 26 sites.

The Dunklin and Pemiscot County draft boards will be joined into one, with the office located in Kennett. Mrs. Maners said there will be one full- time and one part- time person employed. At the present time, there is one full-time employe, the executive secretary, at each Selective Service Board. She said she is one of three persons in contention for the full- time job of executive secretary.

Mrs. Maners said she felt that Washington made up a list of sites available for the state headquarters of the Selective Service System in each state. She said the headquarters in Jefferson City picked Kennett for the site of the Dunklin and Pemiscot County draft board.

"I would guess the decision was made based on the number of registrants in each county and that it was felt that Kennett was more centrally located than Caruthersville," she remarked.

She said she thought the move of the Caruthersville draft board to Kennett would be one of the last boards to be moved in Missouri. "It will probably be December before the move is made," she said.

Opening Soon!
Donald
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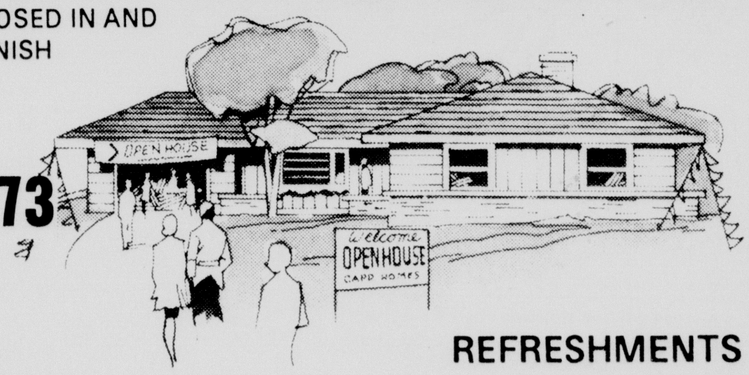
come on over.... we're having an
open house
ERECTED, CLOSED IN AND READY TO FINISH
Sunday-
March 18, 1973
1 to 5 P.M.


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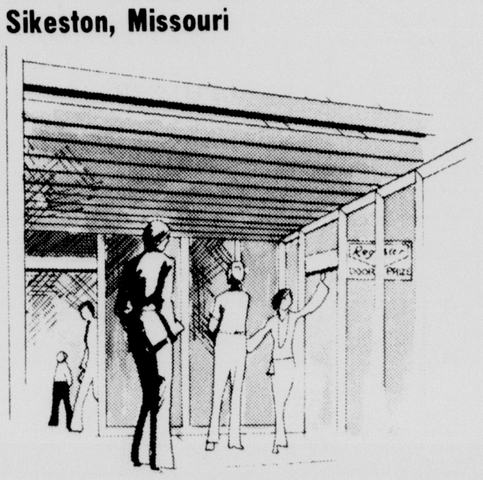
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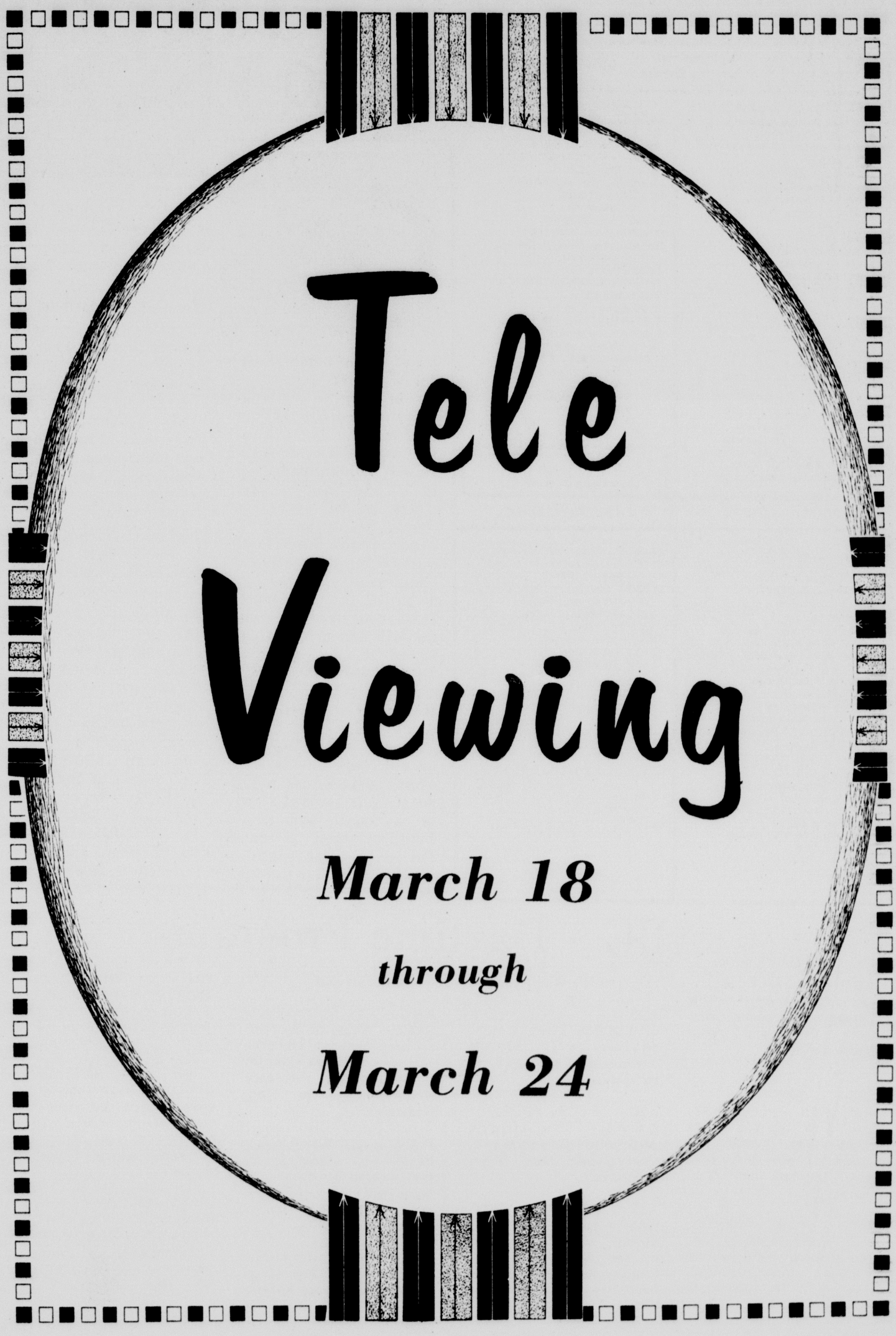
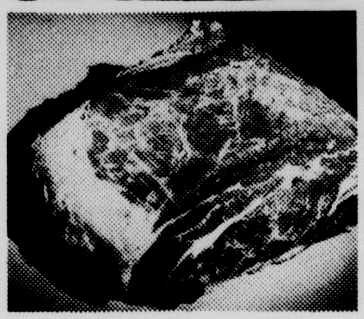

Tele
Viewing
March 18
through
March 24

MON.-FRI. DAYTIME — All Programs Subject to Change — MAR. 18 - MAR. 24

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Sunrise Semester 6:30-Channel 12 Breakfast Show 7:00-CBS Morning News 8:00-Captain Kangaroo 9:00-The Jokers Wild 9:30-The New Price Is Right 10:00-Gambit 10:30-Love of Life 11:00-Where the Heart Is 11:25-CBS Midday News 11:30-Search for Tomorrow 12:00-Farm Picture 12:05-The Noonday News 12:20-Watching the Weather 12:30-As the World Turns 1:00-The Guiding Light 1:30-Edge of Night 2:00-Love Many Splend. Thing 2:30-Secret Storm 3:00-Family Affair 3:30-Timmy & Lassie 4:00-Leave It To Beaver 4:30-Truth or Consequences 5:00-To Tell The Truth 5:30-Regional News	8:00-New Zoo Revue 8:30-Jack Lalanne 9:00-The HOur 10:00-Not for Women Only 10:30-Bewitched 11:00-Password 11:30-Split Second 12:00-All My Children 12:30-Let's Make A Deal 1:00-Newlywed Game 1:30-Dating Game 2:00-General Hospital 2:30-One Life To Live 3:00-Love: Am Style 3:30-Afternoon Matine 3:30-Wednesday only Film 4:00-Wednesday only ABC Special 5:00-M-Insight T-Gene Williams W-Wally's Workshop F-Country Roads 5:30-Evening News FRIDAY 12:00 Noon IHSA Class A Basketball Tourney
PADUCAH (6) NBC	**PADUCAH (29) IND.**
7:00-Today Show 9:00-Dinah's Place 9:30-Concentration 10:00-Sale of Century 10:30-Hollywood Squares 11:00-Jeopardy 11:30-Who-What-or-Where 11:55-Floyd Kalber News 12:00-News, Farm Mkts. 12:15-Pastor Speaks 12:30-Romper Room 1:00-Days of our Lives 1:30-The Doctors 2:00-Another World 2:30-Return to Peyton Place 3:00-Somerset 3:30-Calendar 3:35-Cartoon Time 4:00-Petticoat Junction 4:30-Ponderosa 4:30-Friday only Dance Party 5:30-NBC Nightly News	11:45-Fashions in Sewing 11:55-News-Cliff Gill 12:00-Peyton Place 12:30-Three on A Match 1:00-Afternoon Movie 3:00-My Friend Flicka 3:30-Batman 4:00-Lost In Space 5:00-Superman 5:30-Rifleman



What is the name of this cut of meat?

Inside Chuck Pot-Roast (also called Chuck Eye Pot-Roast).

Where does it come from? How is it identified?

It is the meaty inside chuck muscle (eye) of the blade portion of the chuck, which lies directly next to the rib section. A boneless cut, it is made by removing the blade bones, featherbones, back bone and rib bones which surround it. Fat cover, if any, is thin. It often is tied into a roll.

How is it prepared?

Since the chuck is less tender than the beef loin or rib, this cut is most often prepared as a pot-roast. It is braised slowly in a small amount of liquid, covered, on top of the range or in the oven until tender, 3 to 4 hours.

What is the name of this cut of meat?

Beef Rib Eye Roast (also called Delmonico Roast).

Where does it come from? How is it identified?

It comes from the tender muscle that lies along the back bone of the beef rib. It is the meaty center of the standing rib with all bones (feather, back and chine), outer muscle and fat covering removed. A whole rib eye weighs usually from seven to 10 pounds. Frequently it is cut into smaller roasts or into steaks.

How is it prepared?

By roasting. Place rib eye, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, being sure it does not rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast at 350°F. oven temperature to desired degree of doneness—140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium. Allow 1¼ to 2½ hours depending upon size of roast and degree of doneness desired.

ABC - Daytime Programs

ABC— BEWITCHED— Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead (R)

ABC— PASSWORD— Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary with guest stars June Lockhart and Chad Everett

ABC— SPLIT SECOND— Fast- paced question- and-answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestans compete for the opportunity to win automobiles

ABC— ALL MY CHILDREN— Dramatic series dealing with cirrent controversial, political and social issues.

ABC— LET'S MAKE A DEAL— Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

ABC— THE NEWLYWED GAME— Fun series with Bob Eubans, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

ABC— THE DATING GAME— Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session (From Hollywood)

ABC— GENERAL HOSPITAL— Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital.

ABC— ONE LIFE TO LIVE— Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

ABC— LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE— Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

ABC— EVENING NEWS WITH HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER— Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents.

SUNDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 18

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-The Answer 7:30-Herald of Truth 8:00-The Archies 8:30-Harlem Globetrotters 9:00-Revival Fires 9:30-Look Up & Live 10:00-Camera Three 10:30-Face the Nation 11:00-Lamp Unto My Feet 11:30-This is the Life 12:00-National Invitational Tournment 2:00-Film 2:30-CBS Sports Spectacular 4:00-You Are There 4:30-CBS Sports Illustrated 5:00-Sixty Minutes 6:00-Lassie 6:30-Dick Van Dyke 7:00-M*A*S*H 7:30-Mannix 8:30-Barnaby Jones 9:30-Public Affairs Forum 10:00-News 10:45-The Virginian	7:00-The Story 7:30-Day of Discovery 8:00-James Robison 8:30-Oral Roberts 9:00-Old Time Gospel Hour 10:00-Bullwinkle 10:30-Make a Wish 10:55-Multiplication Rock 11:00-Curiousity Shop 11:55-Multiplication Rock 12:00-Directors 12:30-Issues & Answers 1:00-Sports Film 1:30-Am Sportsman 2:30-NBA Basketball 4:45-Howard Cosell 5:00-Sports Film 5:30-This Is Yr. Life 6:00-Lawrence Welk 7:00-American Idea 8:00-Sun Movie No Way To Treat A Lady 10:15-News 10:30-Movie Five Weeks In A Baloon

PADUCAH (6) NBC	PADUCAH (29) IND.
7:00-Faith for Today 7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee 8:30-Paducah Devotion 9:15-Hamilton Bros. Quartet 9:30-Herald of Truth 10:00-Christophers Close-up 10:30-Children's Gospel Hour 11:00-This is the Life 11:30-Meet the Press 12:00-LPGA 1:00-In The Beginning 2:00-National Hockey Detroit at Chicago 4:30-Bonnie Lou & Buster Moore Show 5:00-Wilburn Bros. Show 5:30-NBC Sun. Nite News 6:00-News Picture 6:30-Walt Disney 7:30-The Red Pony 9:30-Felony Squad 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Weekend at the Movies Stranger on the Run	7:30-East Baptist Church 8:00-Gospel Music Train 8:30-Voice of Bible Baptist 9:00-Akron Baptist Temple 10:00-Western Theater 11:00-First Baptist Church 12:00-Country Carnival 12:30-Revival Fires 1:00-New Life Cathedral 1:30-Prayer of Faith 2:00-Roller Games 4:00-Twelve O'Clock High 5:00-Championship Fishing 5:30-Untamed World 6:00-Star Trek 7:00-Million Dollar Movie 9:00-U.F.O. 10:00-Branded 10:30-Bedroom Tgeater

Sunday Highlights

NBC— IN THE BEGINNING— Col. James Irwin, astronaut of Apollo 15, and Ernest Wright, Professor of Archaeology at Harvard University, are interviewed.

NBC— WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY— "The Boy and the Bronc Buster." Earl Holliman and Vincent Van Pattan star in a western-drama about a young boy whose fascination with a bronc buster's way of life leads him to join the cowboy on the rodeo circuit.

CBS— M*A*S*H— Headquarters reports a cease-fire is imminent, and the long- awaited news sets off a wild celebration in the 4077th M*A*S*H compound.

NBC— THE RED PONY— Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara star in a TV adaptation of Nobel prize-winning author John Steinbeck's short novel. The "Bell System Family Theatre" special tells of a rugged rancher's struggle to keep his ranch going and his determination to make a man out of his young son. Ben Johnson, Jack Elam, Richard

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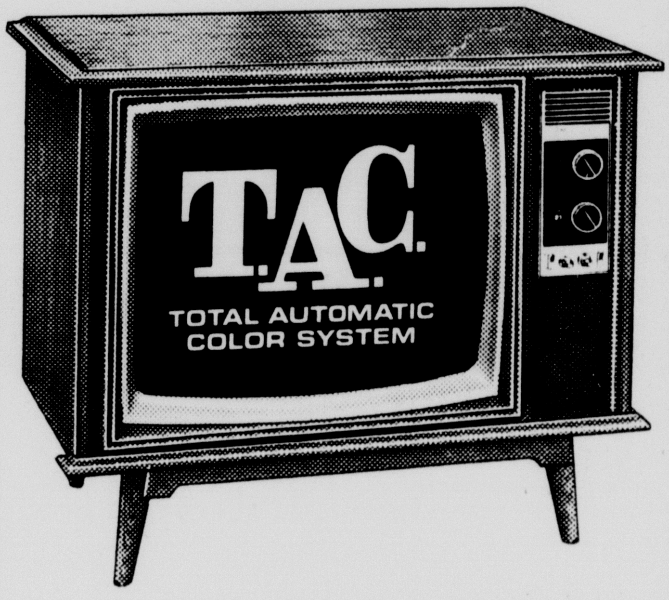

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Jaeckel, Julian Rivero and Clint Howard also star.

CBS– BARNABY JONES– Hired by a beautiful young woman to locate her missing father, Barnaby finds he has been tricked into delivering a shipment of drugs across the Mexican border.

NBC– 10:30 MOVIE– "Stranger On The Run" starring Henry Fonda and Anne Baxter

Monday Highlights

NBC– ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH– IN– Jean Stapleton is special guest star. Bill Bixby, Jack Carter and Henny Youngman make cameo appearances.

CBS– GUNSMOKE– "Waste" PART II Marshal Dillon confronts the outlaw whose pursuit he delayed to help a samll boy, in the conclusion of the two- part episode. Johnnie Whitaker and Ruth Roman are featured.

NBC– MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "World Premiere: Triple Play 73." In "Barney and Me," Soupy Sales stars as a TV personality who discovers a talking bear and puts him on his show; "Topper Returns," stars Roddy McDowall as Topper's nephew, who gets involved with his uncle's spirit friends, the Kerbys; Todd Susman, Jill Clayburgh and Nornan Fell star in "Going Place," the story of a young writer who comes to New York thinking a publisher plans to publish his novel.

CBS– CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT– "The Long War– Congress vs. the President" An examination of an intensifying power struggle in Washington and possibly a constitutional crisis, will be presented. The broadcast examines both sides of the issues in this fight for power. Appearing will be men working with President Nixon in the Executive branch and Congressional critics, including Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., (D. N.C.), who has just introduced a bill that would severely restrict the President's right to impound appropriated funds. Among experts interviewed will be Prof. Alexander Bickel, an authority on constitutional law, and Dr. Thomas Cronin, author of "The Textbook Presidency" and "The Presidential Advisory System." Reporting will be two CBS News Correspondents who cover the subject day- to- day-- White House Correspondent Dan Rather and Congressional Correspondent Roger Mudd.

MONDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 19
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS		HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-I Dream of Jeannie 7:00-Gunsmoke 8:00-Here's Lucky 8:30-Doris Day Show 9:00-CBS Special The Long War--Congress vs the President 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Late Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie 12:00-Late News		6:00-Cactus Pete 6:25-Weather 6:30-Wild Kingdom 7:00-Rookies 8:00-Movie Silencers 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Ent. 12:00-News & Sign Off
PADUCAH (6) NBC		PADUCAH (29) IND.
6:30-Green Acres 7:00-Laugh-in 8:00-Mon. Nite Movie Triple Play '73 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Tonight Show		6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-The Fugitive 11:00-Bedroom Theater

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NBC Tuesday Night at The Movies

"Police Story"

NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "World Premiere: Police Story"-- A policeman tries to prove he is better at his job than a very efficient criminal is at his. Vic Morrow, Chuck Connors, Ed Asner, and Diane Baker star in the drama, based on material by best- selling author- policeman Joseph Wambaugh. (Color)

Vic Morrow, Chuck Connors, Ed Asner, and Diane Baker star in a drama about an infamous criminal who is talented at evading police and a cop who is determined to outsmart him, in "World Premiere: Police Story," a program development project by Screen Gems for the NBC Television Network. The drama will be colorcast on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" March 20 (7— 9 p.m.). Also starring are Harry Guardino, Sandy Baron and John Bennett Perry.

"Police Story" is based on material created by Joseph Wambaugh, author of the best sellers, "The New Centurions" and "The Blue Knight," and a member of the Los Angeles Police Department. "The Blue Knight" is being developed as a four- part anthology "mini-series" by NBC— TV for the 1973- 74 season.

This episode of the projected series features police officer Joe La Frieda (Morrow) in pursuit of long-sought criminal, Slow Boy (Connors), who is known to have committed several robberies and holdups but has never been caught.

La Frieda is assisted by his partner, Chick Torpey (Perry), a new cop on the force, and his superior, Lt. Dave Blodgett (Asner). Jenny Deigh (Miss Baker) is first a hostage for Slow Boy in a holdup and later the object of La Frieda's affection.

Sandy Baron portrays the stool pigeon, Ray; and Harry Guardino is cast as a bigoted police officer. "Police Story" was written and produced by E. Jack Neuman. Billy Graham directed.

The Fifth Dimension

Entertainers of Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For the past eight years, The Fifth Dimension has been singing pop music to teen-agers who grew up with the Beatles and Rolling Stones and to the older set harking back to the glory days of Nat King Cole and Frank Sinatra.

And, it's precisely for that reason that the group's five members have a theory: If they reveal how old they are, their audiences will acquire a new and possibly unwelcome look.

"We just want to be ageless," said Lamonte McLemore. "Our audiences look like they're 2 to 102."

Ron Townson, one of the Fifth's three male singers, explained the group's thinking more directly. "It's also because there's such a wide age difference between us."

Although Townson decks himself out like one of the young generation, he can recall the days when he toured with the honey-voiced Cole and black female sensation Dorothy Dandridge.

By sharp contrast, there's Florence LaRue, who only a few years ago graduated from California State with teaching credentials and zero experience in the entertainment world.

As far as theories go, The Fifth also believes in striving for new things and keeping pace with the times. Unlike many groups victimized by inner hassles and fads, The Fifth has the same members now as when it was formed in Los Angeles in 1965. It's popularity has remained constant—and high.

"You never get too much learning," said Townson. "It's a matter of trying to keep improving." The group also is dabbling in dance, drama and voice lessons.

"We didn't have to struggle a long time, either," said Florence, citing the group's togetherness. But Lamonte quickly noted that the three male members—all from St. Louis—"had been struggling a long time" prior to The Fifth's formation.

A year after the group got together, they bolted into stardom with "Up Up And Away," a song which has withstood the test of time. It's also won six Grammy Awards, which brought the group to Nashville during the Awards' recent annual telecast.

"It's one of our favorites because it established us and put us on our way," said Townson.

"When we were searching for one of our first singles to cut, they thought it was too pretty," chimed The Fifth's other female vocalist, Marilyn McCoo.

The stories about "Up Up And Away" hold endless memories for the group.

"We had a mother come up to us and say, "I'm glad my kids like your music because now that they play it all the time. Me and my husband come to see you with our kids and it brings the family closer together," said Billie Davis.

Then there's the one about a young teen-aged girl who said the song "saved her life."

"She was depressed and on the verge of committing suicide. It got to the point where she had a knife in her hand. But when she heard the song on radio she began reflecting and said to herself that life isn't so bad after all," Marilyn recalled.

Still another incident dealing with "Up Up And Away" led to a couple's engagement.

Marilyn explained that the pair had come to a nightclub to discuss plans for breaking up and going separate ways. "But they left being engaged " she said.

The only other song which ranks alongside "Up Up And Away" for the group is "Aquarius." But they're a host of others which also have risen to the top of the charts.

None of the group's songs, however, are written by any of its members.

"We exist basically to entertain," said Florence.

"But we also like to make people forget their troubles," injected Ron.

Recently, the group has begun displaying interest in helping predominantly black colleges through the Negro College Fund. It performs benefit shows occasionally and donates the money to colleges for scholarships for both white and black students.

TUESDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 20

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-Buck Owens 7:00-Maude 7:30-Hawaii Five0O 8:30-CBS Tues Nite Movie Murdocks Gang 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Late Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie 12,30-Late News	6:00-Cactus Pete 6:25-Weather 6:30-Bill Anderson 7:00-Temperature Rising 7:30-Movie of Week Beg, Borrow or Steal 9:00-Marcus Welby 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Entertainment 12:00-News & Sign Off
PADUCAH (6) NBC	**PADUCAH (29) IND.**
6:30-Let's Make a Deal 7:00-Tues. Nite Movie Police Story 9:00-America 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-The Figitive 11:00-Bedroom Theatre

Tuesday Highlights

NBC— TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "World Premiere: Police Story," starring Vic Morrow, Chuck Connors, Ed Asner and Diane Baker. A policeman tries to prove he is better at his job than a very efficient criminal is at his. The drama is based on material by author-policeman Joseph Wambaugh.

CBS— NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES— "Murdock's Gang" Starring Alex Dreier, Janet Leigh, and Murray Hamilton

CBS— CANNON— Beverly Garlnad guest stars. A wealthy patron of the arts enlists Cannon's aid in locating a long- missing stepson.

NBC— AMERICA— "The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken." A look at the United States in the heyday of the '20s and the shock of the morning after-- from Wilson and Harding to Roosevelt and the New Deal.

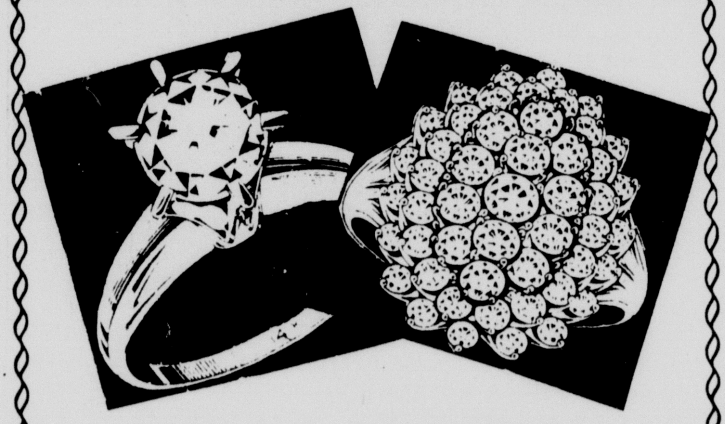
CBS— 10:30 MOVIE— "The Black Scorpion" starring Richard Denning and Mora Corday.

Wednesday's Highlights

NBC— ADAM— 12— "Keeping Tabs." Officer Malloy helps a sergeant bridge the generation gap with his son; Officer Reed gives some pointers to an inebriated traffic director.

NBC— WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE— Banacek "A Million the Hard Way," starring George Peppard as Banacek. A million dollars in cash vanishes while on display in a Las Vegas casino and Banacek flies there to find out how it happened.

NBC— SEARCH— "Ends of the Earth," starring Tony Franciosa as Probe Agent Bianco and Burgess Meredith as Probe Control, Cameron. Sebastian Cabot and Diana Muldaur guest- star in a tale involving a criminal conspiracy that offers sanctuary to wealthy clients running from the law.



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"The CBS Thursday Night Movies"

Hornets' Nest

ROCK HUDSON STARS AS ARMY CAPTAIN IN "HORNETS' NEST" ON "THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES" THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Rock Hudson stars as a U.S. Army captain who, with a demolition crew, parachutes behind Nazi lines in northern Italy during World War II to blow up a strategically vital dam, in "Hornets' Nest" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" in color Thursday, March 22 (8:00— 10:00 PM,) on the CBS Television Network. Sylva Koscina co- stars in the film, which was originally presented on the Network on November 10, 1972.

A group of Italian orphans, whose parents have just been massacred for refusing to betray the local partisans, comes to the aid of Captain Turner (Hudson) when his cohorts are shot down behind enemy lines. The orphans' leader, Aldo (Mark Colleano), persuades Biance (Miss Koscina), a German doctor, to treat Turner when they find him unconscious.

Stanley S. Canter was the producer, and Phil Karlson directed. S.S. Schweitzer wrote the screenplay for the 1970 United Artists release.

Captain Turner.....ROCK HUDSON
Bianca.....SYLVA KOSCINA
Von Hecht.....Sergio Fantoni
Major Taussig.....Jacques Sernas
Aldo.....Mark Colleano
Schwalberg.....Giacomo Rossi Stuart
Colonel Jannings.....Tom Felleghi

WEDNESDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 21

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-I Dream of Jeannie 7:00-Sonny & Cher 8:00-Medical Center 9:00-Cannon 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Late Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie The Black Scorpion 12:30-Late News	6:00-Cactus Pete 6:15-Weather 6:30-Spts Challenge 7:00-Paul Lynde 7:30-Wed. Movie Toma 9:00-Owen Marshall 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Entertainment 12:00-News & Sign Off
PADUCAH (6) NBC	**PADUCAH (29) IND.**
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music 7:00-Adam 12 7:30-NBC Mystery Movie 9:00-Search 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-The Fugitive 11:00-Bedroom Theater

Thursday Highlights

NBC— THE FLIP WILSON SHOW— Flip's guests are the Fifth Dimension and Tim Conway.

NBC— IRONSIDE— "A Game of Showdown." Robert Webber guest- stars as an unscrupulous professional gambler-- with a habit of cheating the innocent-- to whom Chief Ironside decides

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THURSDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 22
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC	
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-The Parent Game 7:00-The Waltons 8:00-CBS Thur. Nite Movie Hornets Nest 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie Joy House	6:00-Cactus Pete 6:25-Weather 6:30-Safari to Adv. 7:00-Mod Squad 8:00-Kung Fu 9:00-Streets of San Francisco 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Entertainment	
PADUCAH (6) NBC	PADUCAH (29) IND.	
6:30-Porter Wagnoer Show 7:00-Flip Wilson Show 8:00-Ironside 9:00-Dean Martin Show 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-The fugitive 11:00-Bedroom Theater	

to teach a lesson.

CBS— THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES— "Hornets Nest" A U.S. Army captain and a demolition crew parachute behind Nazi lines in northern Italy to blow up a strategically vital dam. The Germans, however, are alerted and gun down the Americans as they land, with only the wounded captain escaping alive.

NBC— THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW— Dean welcomes guests Jimmy Stewart and Frank Sinatra, Jr.

CBS— 10:30 MOVIE— "Joy House" Jane Fonda, Alain Delon, Lola Albright. French director Rene Clement is only half successful in making this macabre suspense yarn work-- but the half that does is worthwhile. Lola Albright is hiding her lover (a criminal) in a hidden chamber in her Riviera villa, while cousin Jane Fonda is trying to seduce chauffeur Alain Delon. They all clash before the surprise ending.

Friday Highlights

CBS— TOM SAWYER— A new production of the classic Mark Twain novel designed expressly for family viewing, starring Buddy Ebsen and Jane Wyatt. The special, in a faithful retelling of the book, takes the immortal Twain characters through an adventurous summer in the sleepy Mississippi River town of Hannibal, Mo.

NBC— THE LITTLE PEOPLE— "My Son, The Strange One." A hard- nosed Army Sergeant gets egg on his face by seekinn help for a problem that doesn't exist.

NBC— CIRCLE OF FEAR— "Ghost of Potter's Field," starring Tab Hunter in a dual role and Louse Sorel. A magazine writer goes to Potter's Field to research a story and is plagued by ghostly likeness-- a doppelganger-- who attempts to take over his body and personality.

CBS— CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES— "Genesis Two" starring Alex Cord and Marietta Hartley

NBC— THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW— Bobby's special guest is Connie Stevens.

CBS— 10:30 MOVIE— "Kenner" starring Jim Brown and Madlyn Rhue.

NBC— THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL— Harry Chapin is among scheduled guests.

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Will 'Blacklisting' Book Hurt Robert Vaughn?

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — There have been a lot of Hollywood actors who have turned authors lately. Generally their books have about the same impact as a large powder puff against a herd of elephants.

There are some exceptions —Tom Tryon's "The Other" was one and now we have a volume called "Only Victims," written by Robert Vaughn. This isn't fiction. It's a study of the effects of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the ensuing blacklist on actors and on the theater.

Vaughn, the ex-Man From U*N*C*L*E, wrote this first as his doctoral dissertation, when he got his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. He's probably the only actor around who can use three degrees — B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. — following his name. It might look pretty jazzy on a marquee.

He says he wanted the Ph.D. not for any practical purpose — he doesn't plan on teaching — but merely for the personal satisfaction of having it. The book is an expansion of his dissertation.

Vaughn has always been interested in politics. The book is tangentially involved with that field. But, as he has done in the past, he denies having any personal political ambitions although now he does say that he might accept some appointive office but will never run for elective office.

He is currently very active in support of the candidacy of South Dakota's Sen. George McGovern for the Democratic nomination. And, in fact, he has it written in his contract—he's doing a series in England—that he must be permitted to have a week off in July to attend the Democratic convention.

The series is called The Protectors. It's a half-hour affair and, even though it has never been seen here, it has already been renewed for a second season. It will be shown in the United States this fall, via syndication, in many cities.

Vaughn has been living in England, although he does still have a home here, since U*N*C*L*E went off. For awhile, he lived on a houseboat, moored on the Thames. He likes London's life style and the freedom it affords him to travel throughout Europe.

But he hasn't done too much traveling. For the bulk of the last three years, he has been working on the book. He dug through the transcripts of the HUAC's hearing in the '30s, '40s and '50s and he personally contacted more than 40 people who had testified to see what effect the blacklist had on their lives and careers.

It was a frightening page in our history. Vaughn doesn't believe it could happen here again, at least not that way. That's because the investigation was into the effect of communism on Hollywood and Broadway. It probed the people of that era, an era when so many young people had made youthful experiments with communism.

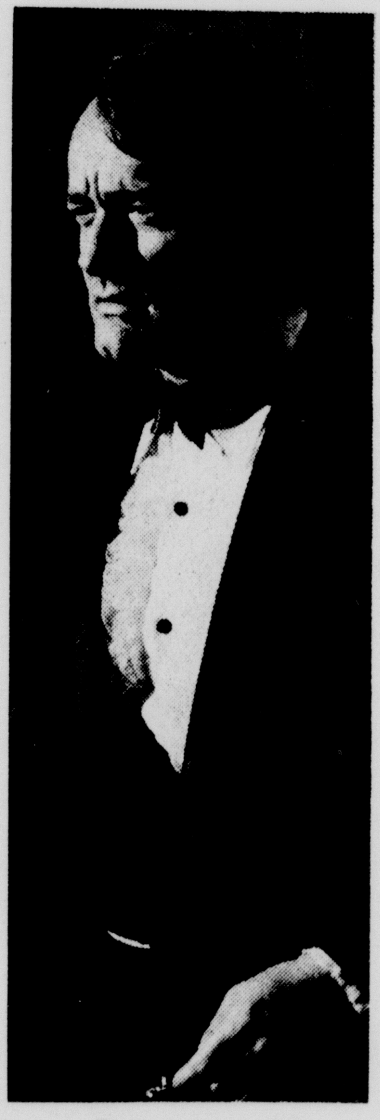
"But very few of today's generation joined the Young Communist League," he says. And thus there aren't many of today's actors, writers and directors with a Communist past.

Vaughn does think it is conceivable, however, that if there is a swing to the right after the Vietnam War, as there was after the Korean War, that there could be an investigation into those who actively opposed our Vietnam involvement.

"But," he says, "that includes so many big stars—people like Paul Newman and Shirley MacLaine and Dick Van Dyke — who are bigger than any blacklist. So I don't think we'll see a blacklist again — at least, I hope not."

And he doesn't think his book will hurt him, either, as some have suggested.

"But that's something I may never know," he says. "It's possible I won't get hired by some because of it, but I'll never know."



Robert Vaughn

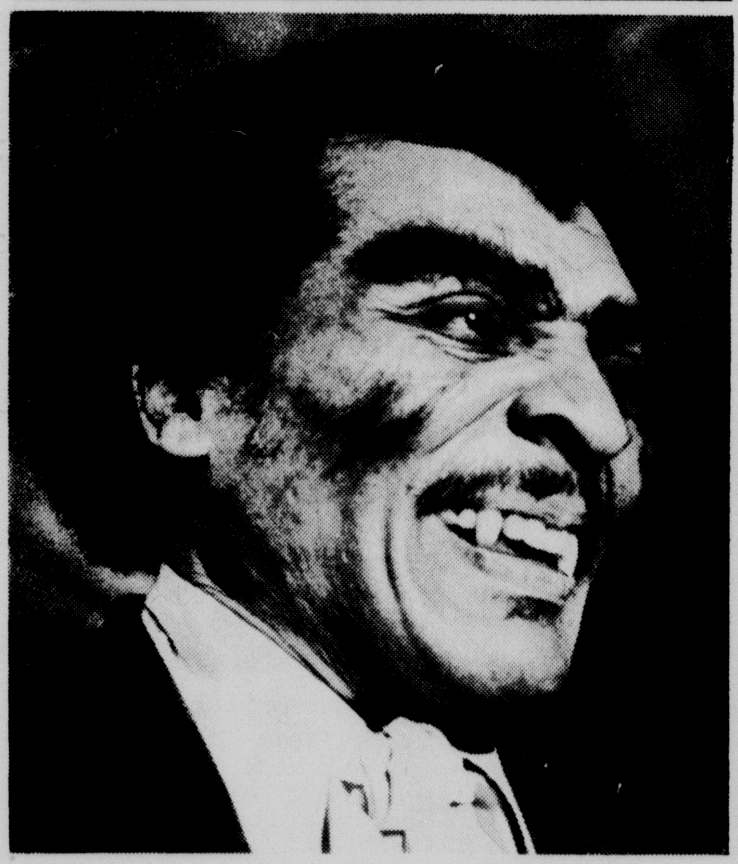
*Ex-Man From U*N*C*L*E now is a Ph.D., dabbles in politics and recently wrote a book—a study of the House Un-American Activities Committee in the 1930s to '50s and theater blacklisting.*

FRIDAY	All Programs Subject To Change	MARCH 23

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-The Protectors 7:00-Tom Sawyer 8:30-Movie Genesis II- 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Late Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie Kenner 12:30-Late News Highlights	6:00-Cactus Pete 6:25-Weather 6:30-Black Beauty 7:00-IHSA Class AA B'ball Tournament 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Ent. 12:00-Fri Late Movie Flaxy Martin 1:00-News & Sign Off
PADUCAH (6) NBC	**PADUCAH (29) IND.**
6:30-Green Acres 7:00-Sanford & Son 7:30-The Little People 8:00-Circle of Fear 9:00-Bobby Darin Show 10:00-News Picture 10'30-Tonight Show 12:00-Midnight Special	6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-Rollin 10:30-Nite of Terrors

We are sorry, but due to circumstances beyond our control, our Tele-Viewing is incomplete in its highlights for the week. We hope that things will be back to normal next week.

Thank you



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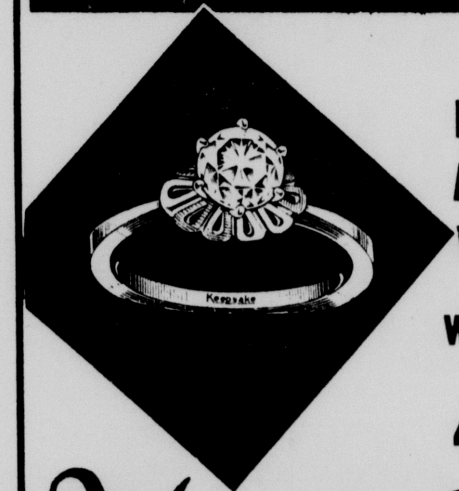

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SATURDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 24

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Sunrise Semester 6:30-Saturday Morning News 7:00-Bugs Bunny 7:30-Sabrina 8:00-Amazing Chan 8:30-Scooby Doo 9:30-Josie & the Pussycats 10:00-Flintstone Comedy Hr. 11:00-Archies TV Funnies 11:30-Fat Albert 12:00-Children's Film Festival 1:00-National Invitational Tournment 3:00-CBS Golf Classic 4:00-It Is Written 4:30-Good News 5:00-Regional News 5:15-The Scoreboard 5:20-Watching the WEather 5:30-CBS EVening News 6:00-Hee Haw 7:00-Allin the FAmily 7:30-Bridget loves Bernie 8:00-Mary Tyler Moore 8:30-Bob Newhart Show 9:00-Carol Burnett 10:00-News 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-Bobby Goldsboro 11:00-The Virginian 12:30-News Highlights	7:00-H.R. Pufnstuff 7:25-Multiplication Rock 7:30-Jackson Five 8:00-Osmonds Brothers 8:25-Multiplication Rock 8:30-Superstar Movie 9:25-Multiplication Rock 9:30-Brady Kids 10:00-Bewitched 10:30-Kid Power 10:55-Multiplication Rock 11:00-Funky Phantom 11:25-Multiplication Rock 11:30-Lidsville 12:00-IHSA Class A B'ball Tourney 3:30- Film 4:00-World of Sports 5:30-Championship Wrestling 6:30-Harry Reasoner 7:00-IHSA Class A B'ball Tourney 10:00-ABC News 10:15-Sat. Even. News 10:30-Pro Bowlers Tour 12:00-Wrestling 1:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC	PADUCAH (29) IND.
6:51-Weather 7:00-Houndcats 7:30-Roman Holiday 8:00-The Jetsons 8:30-Pink Panther 9:00-Underdog 9:30-The Barkleys 10:00-Sealab 2020 10:30-Runaround 11:00-Around the World in 80 Days 11:30-Talking with a Giant 12:00-LPGA 1:00-NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals 5:00-Country Carnival 5:30-NBC Sat. Nite News 6:00-News Picture 6:30-Accent 7:00-Movie Dbl. feature Chase & Partners in Crime 10:00-News 10:30-Movie The Idcress File	10:00-Bible Story Time 10:30-Addams Family 11:00-Batman 11:30-My Friend Flicka 12:00-Broadway Baptist Church 12:30-Afternoon Movie 2:00-Six Gun Theater 4:00-Lly 4:00-Lloyd Bridges Water World 4:40-All Star Wrestling 5:30-American Adventure 6:00-Stanley Walker Show 6:30-Green Hornet 7:00-Combat 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-All Star Wrestling 11:00-Charlie Chan Theater

Saturday Highlights

NBC– NCAA BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER– Both games of the semi- final round from St. Louis, Mo. Curt Gowdy and Jim Simpson, commentators.

CBS– CBS GOLF CLASSIC– The team of Bert Yancey and Tommy Aaron meets the team of Gene Littler and Miller Barber in a quarter-final match of the team best-ball, match- play elimination tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

CBS– HEE HAW– Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Ray Griff

NBC– DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "Chase," starring Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith, Michael Richardson and Brian Fong as four law officers, selected for their expertise in special fields, who are assigned to handle major cases left unsolved by various police departments; "Partners in Crime," starring Lee Grant as a retired judge who begins a private- eye business with a paroled convict as her right-hand man

CBS– THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW– Jerry Van Dyke guest stars as a comedy writer who quits his job and, with a lot of encouragement from Mary, tries to make it big as a nightclub comic.

NBC– 10:30 MOVIE– "The Ipcress File" Michael Caine, Nigel Green. First rate espionage yarn which will keep you fascinated from start to finish. Michael Caine's British agent Harry Palmer is a magnificent example of role and star fitting like a glove and director Sidney J. Furie's exciting camera work heightens the action at every plot twist. Based on Len Deighton's best- seller, the tense and complex spy story has Palmer investigating the kidnaping of scientists detained behind the Iron Curtain and he comes up with information that threatens his life.

NBC's

"What's on Tonight"

NEW YORK (AP) — The lady is a tall, blue-eyed blonde with a low, throaty voice. She gets more television exposure on a nightly basis than the star of any series or news program now on the tube.

You see her every night on the NBC Television network, yet you might have trouble remembering her name.

For the record, it's Sharon Obeck. She's the star of a 30-second, seven-night-a-week series called "What's On Tonight," which premiered last Sept. 11 and still is going strong.

She is NBC's version of vaudeville's billboard girls, those ladies who used to go on stage between acts to flip the signs that told or warned of coming attractions on the bill.

Every other Tuesday, she checks in at NBC here to tape 14 30-second reminders of what is facing viewers for each night of the next two weeks. She earns a good living doing it.

And the exposure she gets is an actress' dream. It held such allure that 150 girls applied for the NBC job when it was announced. Yet Miss Obeck has no hope her half-minute of stardom each night will lead to Hollywood and a television series.

"I don't think I can make a commitment to acting now," said Miss Obeck, a warm, lively woman who at first glance appears to be the classic blonde aristocrat who is always riding off to hounds or somesuch.

"I think acting requires a lot of leaving home, and I don't want to leave home," she said. "Home and my two children are my top priorities. Acting makes you too transient."

Miss Obeck, who is divorced, has acted in several TV series and was a regular four years ago in "Mr. Broadway," which expired after 13 weeks on the air.

She lives in suburban Larchmont, N.Y., where she runs a television commercial and modelling school she helped found.

She got into show business through television commercials, her first at age 13 on behalf of Coca-Cola.

She has a weird dream for someone of her background.

She says she wants to do a sports show that covers the athletic world from a woman's point of view, "although I would never want to do play-by-play or anything like that."

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Records

Loretta Lynn Started with Lullabies

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Loretta Lynn, named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association last October, the only woman ever to win or be nominated, nominated for two Grammy Awards this year, sits curled up, brushing the long black hair she recently has washed and singing the praises of the husband who got her into the music business.

This young married couple had gone to a Saturday night dance in Custer, Wash., when all at once Mooney Lynn told the band that his wife could sing better than any woman country singer except Kitty Wells and they should let her sing with them. "I stood by the door. I thought, 'If they say yes I'm going to run.' I never sang with music before.

"And Mooney had never heard me sing except rocking the baby. I didn't know he thought anything about it, but he took a notion. They said they didn't let nobody get up and sing but come back Wednesday night. I thought he'd forget all about it. But on Wednesday night he said, 'Are you ready to go? There's a lot of girls out singing and they can't sing any better than you or as good and why shouldn't you be making the money?' "

"We got married when I lacked three months of being 14. I knew then he was exceptional. He can do anything he wants to do. He didn't go very far in high school but he has horse sense and he knows whether something is right or wrong and he's a real hard worker. He oversees my career and our farm and offices and rodeo.

"It's a sore shame he isn't here now so you could meet him."

Miss Lynn was born in Butcher Hollow, Ky., the second child of eight. "I had rocked babies and took care of kids. How many girls of 13 today could put a meal on the table and not run to a store? I knew exactly how to raise a garden.

LORETTA LYNN

"My garden is out every year. If I'm home a day I'm canning.

Mooney thinks I ought to be relaxing but I love to can. My first year of canning—I was about 17 because before that we didn't have a place big enough to put a garden—I swept the whole thing at the Washington State Fair. I got 17 first prizes, 13 second and 7 third. My girlfriend Edna Brown took her canned stuff every year and she talked me into taking mine. When I found out I won I leaped up in the air; I looked like a clam. They took my picture, blowed it up and had it standing by the gate. I was up in the air, hair going every way, 'Canner of the Year.' I went to the fair every night to see my picture by the gate."

After Mooney and Loretta Lynn got married in 1949 they moved from Kentucky to Washington and Mooney went from being a coalminer to working in timber and being a heavy duty mechanic. "The way we figured it, we'd sink or swim. The best thing for a young couple to do is get out on their own. We couldn't run home to Mama and Daddy. We married to stay that way.

"A week before I was 18, I had four children. Eight years later I had twins—Patsy, named for Patsy Cline, and Peggy, named for my sister. With the first four, I didn't really realize what a great thing it was to have a baby. We were just thinking, 'We got to feed these kids.' With the twins I realized how much pleasure they are—if a person can wait until they're old enough to make ends meet." The Lynns also have four grandchildren.

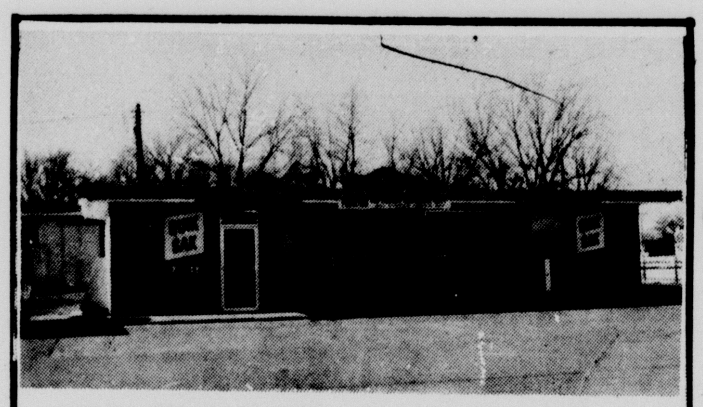
After Loretta Lynn started singing, people thought she wasn't married because she didn't have a wedding ring. So when she was 23 Mooney bought her a gold ring with four indents on top and told her if they ever could afford it they could set four chip diamonds in there. "I went once and asked and the jewelry store man said it would be cheaper to buy a new ring so I took my ring and left. I've got lots of rings now but it means more to me than any of the others.

"You know, if a lot of women would listen to their husbands more, they'd stay out of trouble. They had to believe in him when they got married. I've kind of left everything up to him."

Miss Lynn recorded first for Zero Records, "I'm a Honky Tonk Girl," which she wrote. Since, she has recorded for Decca. "I do about 95 per cent of my writing and have ever since I've been singing. Most of the country singers don't write. I feel if you don't write, you may have a hit record about every five years. As long as you write them you know you're going to have them. There's too many singers and not enough writers. But I never wrote a song till I started singing."

Her gold albums are "Don't Come Home A-Drinkin' (with Lovin' on your Mind)" and "Greatest Hits." Nearly gold, she says, are "You Ain't Woman Enough (To Take my Man)," "Coal Miner's Daughter" and a hymn album.

She very much likes "Coal Miner's Daughter." "It was about three or four records back and a monster record for me.



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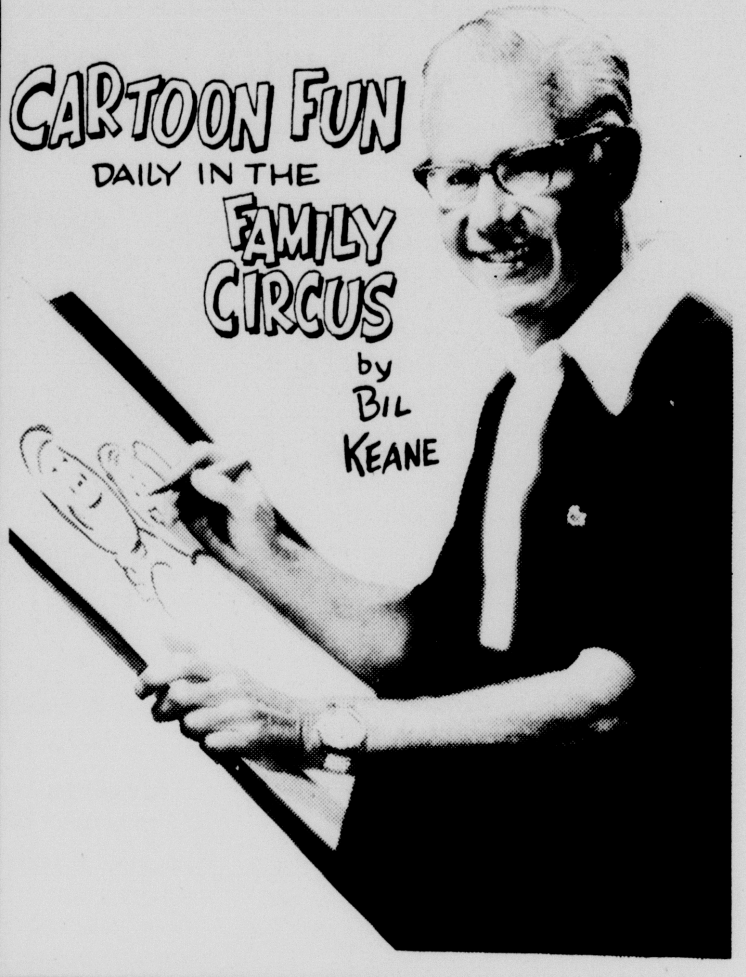

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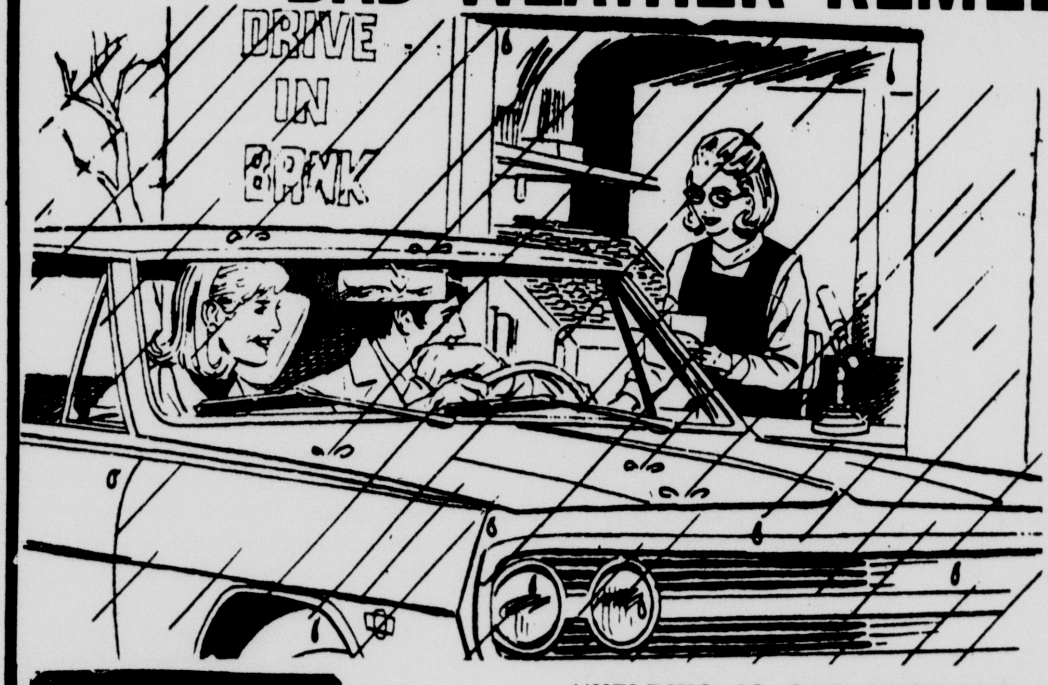

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Chocolate-Chocolate-Chocolate Cake

three (8-inch) layers

- 3 to 4 teaspoons prepared cocoa mix
- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup (4 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups enriched flour*
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 package (6 oz.) fudge chocolate pieces
- Creamy Chocolate Frosting

Grease three 8-inch round cake pans. Dust with cocoa; set aside. Cream together butter, cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in vanilla. Stir together flour, soda and salt. Thoroughly blend flour mixture into creamed mixture, alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour.

Thoroughly blend melted chocolate into batter. Pour half the batter into prepared pans. Sprinkle fudge pieces evenly over batter in pans. Pour remaining batter over. Bake in preheated 350° oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean. Cake tester may hit a fudge piece and come out sticky, if so, clean tester and try again. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool thoroughly before frosting.

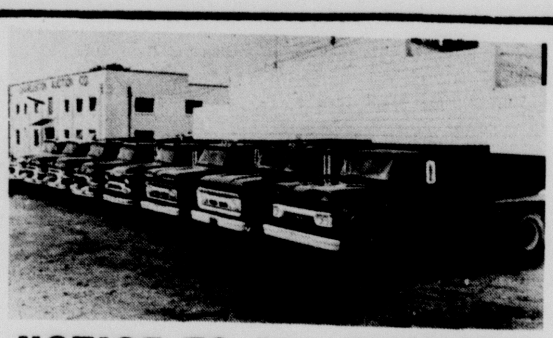
Creamy Chocolate Frosting

- 1 package (6 oz.) fudge chocolate pieces
- 1 tablespoon oil
- ½ cup (4 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ⅓ cup butter, softened
- 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk, about

Melt chocolate pieces with oil. Beat together cream cheese and butter until fluffy. Gradually blend in sugar and vanilla. Blend in chocolate. Beat in egg. Add milk, a teaspoon at a time, until of spreading consistency.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit salt.



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$76 million industry

Farming still backbone of Bootheel economy

By PAT GROJEAN

Agriculture still reigns supreme as the largest industry in the four- county area of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties, according to latest available figures.

In the four- county area, farmers had a gross income of $76 million in 1971. Figures are not available yet for the 1972 crop season, which lapped over into early 1973 due to wet weather harvest delays.

A varied source of income made up the $76 million crop produced in 1971. Soybeans and grain amounted to $43.5 million; cotton, $12.1 million; livestock, $17.4 million; and the rest from miscellaneous other products. It takes $55.9 million of tractors and machinery to accomplish this task.

These figures were presented by Ken Williams, vice president of Sikeston Production Credit Association, in an agricultural briefing Thursday for members of the news staff of The Daily Standard. Bob Wright, president of the association, also briefed the group.

Bootheel is different

The Bootheel agricultural picture is different from the national one, Williams pointed out early in the session.

The Sikeston Ridge is a rich agricultural area, he said, with soils which are nearly level except for an escapment around the edges of the ridge. The ridge begins between Vanduser and Blodgett and runs southward to east of Marston. The area is very good for producting cotton, corn, wheat and soybeans. The Bosket soil has a dark, brown, loamy surface over firm, brown, clay loam subsoil.

Water supply is abundant. The water level in the Sikeston Ridge is five to 20 feet deep.

Surrounding the Sikeston Ridge is the Wardell- Dundee, dark, grayish- brown, surface soil. These soils are good for growing cotton, soybeans, wheat and milo, and some corn.

Until 1960, the four- county area had been considered a rural area, but today 62 per cent of the population lives in cities, Williams said. Scott County leads the urban totals with 79 per cent living in cities.

In the four- county area there are approximately 100,000 people, according to the 1970 census and of these, 61,330 are classified as rural population, with 23,776 considered true farm population. The total direct- farm percentage for this area is 20 per cent, which is much greater than the approximately 4.5 per cent farm population in national figures, Williams said.

In the four- county area, 4,101 men of the male population are directly involved in agriculture. This represents 21.1 per cent of the total working male population. These figures do not include those that work in farm- related agri- business jobs. There is an average of eight men behind each man involved directly in farming, William said. These include, insurance people, parts people, machinery dealers and others.

Many of the men involved in farming also work off the farm. "About 46.4 per cent of the farmers in the four- county area have some other source of income," Williams reported. Of this figure, 27.8 per cent work more than three months a year off the farm.

Could lose millions

In the state of Missouri, the adjusted gross income and average income per individual state income tax return in the four counties is $6,108.25, Williams said. He added that it is difficult to know the figures on all farmers in this area, but the income for many area farmers would exceed this figure.

In this area much of the land is in the hands of a few individuals and as a result, there may be four to eight people farming an owner's land as tenants.

In 1970, the U.S. Congress enacted a three- year farm law which expires this year. Hearings have begun, for an extension to the present law or an enactment of a new one, Williams said. In a message to Congress on Feb. 15, President Richard M. Nixon called for gradual phasing out of all direct payments to farmers except those that pay for retiring land.

This means the phasing out of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation payments which amounted to about $19 million received by farmers in 1972 in the four- county area. This year it is estimated that with the cutbacks it will only amount to $14.5 million, if the area follows the national scale.

"The 1,500 farmers in Scott County received over $3 million in 1972, and 1,200 farmers in Mississippi County received over $3.5 million. In Stoddard County, 3,700 farmers received $5 million and, in New Madrid County, 1,400 farmers received $7.3 million," Williams said.

Because of this, farmers are faced with having to get more money from production just to stay even. The supply and demand balance since 1970 has been generally favorable to farmers. Nature, in the U.S. and abroad, had more to do with the situation than the program did.

"In the U.S. a corn blight and drought in 1970 and miserable weather in the fall of 1972 held harvest down," he said. In 1972, Russia experienced a drought and a number of other nations had below- average crops, causing the U.S. export demand to increase.

"As of this month, the farmer's worst problem was one of public relations. Feed grain farmers were trying to appease dairymen and poultrymen, while livestock farmers were seeking to convince consumers that meat and other foods don't cost too much," he said.

Williams said that any person with a six- year memory is skeptical about whether U.S. agriculture's tendency toward over- production has come to an end. In 1966- 67, a small drop in production was combined with a "feed the world" attitude leading to an increase in farm prices and a better outlook for the future, Williams said. These hopes were dashed through, he added, in that less land was diverted, weather turned good, and the U.S. didn't feed the world. Thus, prices and incomes dropped back again.

The question now is whether this sequence will repeat itself, Williams said. He said that there was really no way to know. Today there is a tightness of supply that could be replaced by surpluses or could last a while. The public needs an ample supply of food.

Whenever the reserve stocks are decreased, pressures will insure that more land is planted and more production accompanies it. No nation can take a chance with its food supply.

The nation is hearing a cry from some for national controls on raw farm products Williams said. Cattle prices are now around 48 cents per pound, hog prices at 41 cents and soybeans have been up to $7 a bushel, although they have fallen recently.

Williams emphasized five facts from the 1973 Washington Counselor, a publication of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

Production costs jump

1. "Low farm prices helped keep inflationary fires in check during the past 20 years. Now that they are back up to levels of the early 1950s, it is hypocritical for any group to demand controls on them.

2. "Farm prices were 12 per cent higher in 1972 than 1952, while wages were 124 per cent higher for the same period. Competition and surplus production held farm prices to almost a no gain situation during these years, while workers more than doubled their wages through strikes and other collective bargaining tactics.

3. "Farm production costs jumped 51 per cent during the 1952- 72 period. Many farmers were forced to live off their depreciation during these years because they couldn't recover their costs.

4. "Marketing spreads, which increased 56 per cent over the past 20 years, have been an important factor in rising food costs. Most of these spreads were due to ever- increasing wage rates in processing, transportation, distribution and retailing industries.

5. "The average American spent just 16 per cent of his disposable income for food last year. That's as low as any time in the last five years, and considerably less than the 23 per cent he budgeted for food in 1952.

"Because of high investments by both farmers and agribusinesses, a look ahead is required. There is too much money involved to plan from day to day or even year to year," Williams said.

Lately farmers have been acquiring up to 2,000 and 3,000 gallon fuel storage tanks to hold a year's supply of fuel because of the expected shortage. Grain storage is also getting a lot of discussion these days, William added. This past year, if farmers had harvested and then stored their crops, they would have been able to sell it at a much higher price later in the year in many instances.

Costs of seed beans, fertilizers and meal have increased, too. Fertilizer has increased more than $10 a ton. Soybean meal for feed is $247 a ton, compared to $95 a ton a year ago. Meat scraps, which are also used in feed are $316 a ton, compared to $100 a ton a year ago. The cost of equipment has also increased.

Williams feels that there is enough money to get the job done this year. Last year, at the end of the year, Sikeston PCA, Banks and Farmers Home Administration had $32,781,361 outstanding in non- real estate agricultural loans in the four- county area. Looking five years ahead, he said, it is thought this figure will double.

Williams stressed that the world market does affect the individual farmer.

Set-aside important

The set- aside acreage program has been important to the Southeast Missouri economy. It is not a give- away program, Williams said, because the farmers have to do something to earn the money. The set- aside ground must be as fertile as any other land on the farm and must be kept mowed if weeds of Johnson grass grow there. The farmer has the choice of what he wants to set aside, if any.

In the Bootheel's last harvest season, poor harvest conditions hurt not only the farmers, but businesses too. When the farmers don't have the money, they can't spend it as usual with the businesses. He said it looked like 1972 would have been one of the best harvest seasons ever until the bad weather set in and crops couldn't be removed from the fields.

Williams took his figures from U.S. Bureau of Census, 1969; U.S. Bureau of Census, 1970; Beef Cattle in the Missouri Bootheel, feasibility study, 1972; Bootheel Regional Profile, extension division of the University of Missouri, 1972; Washington Counselor, March 1973; Market News Digest; National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 1973; and Economic and Marketing Information, University of Missouri, March 1973.

It's St. Patrick's Day

Ah, sure an' begorra, there's nothin' like a pretty lass on St. Pat's Day. March calendar girl, Cathy (O') Patterson, examines the traditional symbol of St. Patrick's Day, the green Irish shamrock. The Republic of Ireland honors the day with celebrations and the retelling of great Irish legends. Americans celebrate the day with parades and parties. The three leaves of the shamrock represent the trinity to Irish Christians.

250,000 acres flooded

An estimated quarter of a million acres of farmland in Southeast Missouri and Southwest Illinois have been flooded by the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and their tributaries. Also, the Castor River has flooded 10,000 to 15,000 acres in Stoddard County, according to officials of Little River Drainage District in Cape Girardeau.

The Castor River is reported to be falling now, and crests are expected by the middle to end of next week at points along the Mississippi River.

All ferries in the area are closed except the Cottonwood Point Ferry south of Caruthersville, which is only providing transportation for cars and light trucks during the daytime. Ferries closed include Powell's Ferry at Caruthersville, Belmont Ferry near Dorena and Tiptonville Ferry near Portageville.

Floodwaters have been rapidly rising in Southeast Missouri since the heavy rains last weekend and the lighter ones that have occurred this week.

The Mississippi River stage at New Madrid today was 37.2 feet, a rise of .8 feet from Friday. The forecast is

See No. 2 Page 12

Elderly Hayti pair bilked of savings

HAYTI — Authorities are searching for three men who allegedly swindled an 83- year- old Hayti man and his wife out of $700 to $1,000 Friday afternoon.

The highway patrol said three men went to the Jim Johnson home about 1:45 p.m. One man, described as a white male, about 23, dressed in a knit suit, tried to sell the Johnsons some linoleum.

When that failed, the second subject arrived, posing as a Social Security doctor. He was described as being about 55, with bushy hair and well dressed. He was able to persuade Johnson to part with the money, all in $20 bills.

A third man remained in the car. The car was last seen driving toward Interstate 55. It was described as light colored over rust colored, possibly with Texas license plates.

20 hurt in 8 auto accidents

Twenty persons were injured Friday and early today in eight area traffic accidents, the highway patrol said today.

An accident at 10 a.m. Friday two miles east of Wyatt on Highway 60 resulted in injuries to seven persons.

The accident occurred when a mini- home camper vehicle, driven by Leonard Trankina, 36, of Chicago, went out of control and spun around in the roadway. The camper was struck in the rear by a car driven by Karen Donnelson, 16, of Charleston.

Trankina received head cuts and a possible back injury and Miss Donnelson suffered cuts of the head and body.

Four passengers in the Donnelson car were injured. Dorothy Donnelson, 36, of Charleston received a broken knee and a possible broken neck; Wallace Hale, 11, of Charleston suffered possible internal injuries; JoEllen Donnelson, 13, of Charleston received bruises, scratches and cuts to her entire body and Judy Donnelson, 15, received a broken left arm and left leg.

Trekina's wife Virginia, 30, suffered cuts and bruises.

They were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Jerry Wayne Moyers, 20, of Knob Lick suffered chin cuts at 3:15 p.m. Friday on Highway 71 near Rosedle in Madison County when he swerved his car to avoid hitting a dog, ran off the road and struck a granite boulder.

He was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Six persons were injured at 2 p.m. Friday one mile south of East Prairie on Highway 105 when a car driven by Ralph Francis, 46, of Sikeston was making a left turn onto an unlettered blacktopped road and was struck from behind by a car driven by John Tatum, 17, of Charleston who was attempting to pass.

Tatum suffered minor head injuries; Wanda Hooper, 18, of Wyatt received cuts to the knee and a chest injury; and John Franklin, 16, of Wyatt, received minor head injuries.

Francis suffered cuts on the back of the head; Eleanor Brewer, 41, of Las Vegas,

See No. 1, page 12

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
March 10	67	58	3.17
March 11	67	46	.00
March 12	71	48	.00
March 13	73	52	.23
March 14	66	51	.07
March 15	65	47	.04
March 16	49	36	.39

Rainfall for the week--- 3.90
Rainfall for the month--- 5.15
Rainfall for the year--- 12.04

	70	71	72	73
Jan.	.96	4.01	2.36	5.22
Feb.	2.66	6.81	5.48	1.67
Mar.	5.92	1.68	2.70	
Apr.	8.39	2.34	6.52	
May	2.97	3.68	2.42	
June	8.61	7.70	1.92	
July	2.18	5.05	7.27	
Aug.	3.42	5.32	3.41	
Sept.	4.97	4.74	5.40	
Oct.	5.04	1.71	7.39	
Nov.	2.26	2.54	5.95	
Dec.	3.87	4.20	5.38	
	53.18	49.78	56.20	

Safety seminar set for Tuesday

The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a seminar in the community room of Security National Bank March 20 on the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Jack Vetter of St. Louis, a compliance officer from the Department of Labor, will conduct the program. Those attending will have an opportunity to ask specific questions concerning compliance.

Topics to be discussed will include important provisions in the OSHA act, how to use the Federal Register in checking on standards, what to expect during an inspection, record keeping under OSHA, what happens if a citation is written, how to apply for variances to standards and target industries and target health hazards.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide first hand information on OSHA and allow employers to ask questions.

Any employer or employe, safety officer or any person designated to administer the safety program in a firm may attend.

It's inside...

One group of POWs finally tells of atrocities used to make them sign anti-war statements against U. S. Turn to ... page 3.

A wife blames her husband for the death of their son after he allows the child to have a motorcycle. Turn to ... page 4.

Farmers can use set-aside acres for livestock or crops with payment reduction; and heavy rains halt field preparation in Bootheel area. For farm news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

...and outside

Clearing tonight and quite cool with low around 30. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday with high in 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and mild Monday through Wednesday. Highs in upper 50s and 60s, lows in upper 30s and low 40s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 49 and 36 degrees. Rain measured .39 inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow... 6:06 a.m.
Moonrise today ..... 5:09 p.m.
Full Moon ..... March 18

The constellation Orion is now in the south at sunset and in the southwest--- 7:57 p.m. Rigel, usually its brightest star, sets--- 10:47 p.m.

Pavy motion taken under advisement

NEW MADRID — Circuit Judge William L. Ragland Friday took under advisement a motion to vacate a life sentence imposed against Mrs. Jean Ann Pavy, 47, of rural Gideon for second degree murder.

Mrs. Pavy was charged with first degree murder stemming from the shotgun death on July 23, 1971 of her husband, Odell Pavy, at their home. In October 1971, she pleaded guilty to the reduced second degree charge.

An accomplice, Carl Watson, 65, of rural Gideon also is serving a life sentence after he pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the case.

Mrs. Pavy first told officers investigating the death that her husband had killed himself. When evidence was uncovered indicating he had been murdered, the two then confessed.

Questioned by her court- appointed attorney in support of her motion, Mrs. Pavy told the court she was seeking a reduction in her sentence because it was too severe for her participation in her husband's death.

Mrs. Pavy admitted leaving a shotgun in a house at the rear of her home which Watson reportedly used to shoot her husband.

She said her husband had been cruel to her and the children and her brother who is retarded. She related instances of mistreatment by her husband and, on one occasion, she said, he had beaten her with a broom stick.

The Pavys were divorced in 1970 and remarried three weeks later, after she said her husband threatened to kill her if she did not agree to a remarriage.

Mrs. Pavy said she pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge because "I thought it was better to take that than have a jury trial."

She further stated she had pleaded guilty because her court- appointed attorney advised her a guilty plea would be more favorable for parole and acceptance back into the community. "I thought officers would accept me better in New Madrid County so I could come back and hold a job."

She told the court she didn't receive any letters now from her little girl, who is 11, and she thought her daughter was being taught to hate her. "I would like to have my time reduced because I need to be with my little girl," she said.

Questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., Mrs. Pavy first said she thought her sentence on a guilty plea might be for 10 years to life. When Hunter asked her if she didn't know, at the time, he was going to recommend a life sentence, she then said she did.

Further answering Hunter, she said she had been aware of what she was doing when she pleaded guilty; that she had been represented by an attorney and was given ample time to consult with him. Her counsel, she said, had been informed of her previous mistreatment by her husband and that he knew all the facts.

In a closing statement by her attorney, he said Mrs. Pavy hoped to get a reduction in her sentence which would make her eligible for parole more quickly when her case is reviewed by the parole board this summer. Also he requested that she be granted credit for jail time from July 29, 1971 to Oct. 13, 1971.

Mrs. Pavy, he said, had an excellent record at the corrections center in Tipton where she has been confined.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, March 17 — St. Patrick's Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man's business is the important thing, and people will not forgive him if he neglects it.

* * *

WAR WIVES
KEPT FAITH

How many years did Penelope wait for the return of her warrior husband Odysseus? And how many suitors did she reject, while weaving and unweaving a shroud for Laertes, her father-in- law? The faithfulness of Penelope is legend. It has been told since, and probably long before, the days of Homer; told with fervor to show the morale of all women who have waited far behind the battle lines, but served bravely, without medals or other conspicuous honors.

Surely the most heart- warming and encouraging story of Vietnam and of our returning POW's lies in the wives who were left behind. Through long years of loneliness they managed to hold together their families, playing roles of both father and mother to their children. How long those years must have seemed to them! But, because of the courage they exemplified, many of our POW's are returning home. Without these courageous women who, with their National Committee of Families made their voices heard from Washington to Hanoi, the release of their loved ones may never have come to pass.

As we watched the heroic Prisoners of War climb proudly from the planes bringing them home, the toll of time away from loved ones was visible in every returning face. When that one face in the crowd was located -- usually racing toward the arms of their loved ones -- every heart in America warmed with happiness. Little can be added to the speeches of the returnees who said with pride, "Thank you, America." But we can say: "Thank you POW's -- and God bless your wives."

* * *

When a man is left a widower, his children, stepchildren, children - in- law and grandchildren are always watching him to keep him from doing something awful.

* * *

In every town there is a man who insists on telling you what's the matter with you and where you need fixing. Such a man who lived in Sikeston had a brother in prison, and people delighted in asking him how his brother was getting along.

* * *

REVENUE SHARING
AND JOBS

The full impact of federal revenue sharing, now in its first full year, has yet to be felt. But one effect of the program may well be a reduction of jobs provided by manpower training and community action projects. For this reason, the National Civil Service League has scheduled three workshops on Revenue Sharing and Jobs over the next few weeks. The first workshop will be held in Washington, D. C., on Monday, March 19. The other two include state and local government administrators, personnel officers, manpower coordinators, and community development administrators.

A major objective of the workshops, a National Civil Service League spokesman told Editorial Research Reports, is to discover "how best to adjust" to revenue sharing. The adjustment may be painful. In a nationwide survey, U. S. News & World Report found (March 5, 1973) that most state and local governments have earmarked revenue-sharing funds for one- shot expenditures, such as capital improvements, that do not create permanent expenses. But some governing bodies intend to hold on to their funds until the extent of threatened cutbacks in other federal aid programs is known.

A number of Democrats in Congress are disturbed by the emerging trend. "Few local authorities chose freely to put their first general revenue- sharing distributions into improved health care, into antipoverty programs, into equalizing opportunities for the less - privileged," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (Maine). "...If federal authorities no longer honor our national social responsibilities, no one will." And Sen. Walter F. Mondale (Minn.) charged that the administration's proposed human resources program would "eliminate 100,000 desperately needed jobs." The National Civil Service League finds such prospects disturbing also. Thus, it will try to devise ways, at its workshops, of persuading state and local governments to use part of their revenue sharing funds to keep manpower- training and similar programs going.

* * *

According to U. S. Representative Philip M. Crane of Illinois, "Problems increase in direct proportion to the degree of attention given them and the amount of money spent on them by the federal government."

* * *

Why property taxes are up.

Three decades ago, only about 12 per cent of the real property in the U. S. was tax exempt. Today the figure has risen to 30 per cent, with valuations of more than $325 billion -- according to one authority, "More than the combined total real estate in the 20 largest cities in the United States."

* * *

Haymaker. In Pinckneyville, Ill., Farmer Leslie Ertl, 59, annoyned by the stubbornness of one of his cows, kicked the beast, wound up in the hospital with a broken leg.

* * *

There is no moral lesson like a polite, modest man. Such a man, without mentioning reform, does more good in the world than a professional reformer. Everyone who knows him is impressed with the importance of modesty and politeness, and tries to be like him.

To Market, To Market!

TOMORROW
MARCH 18 — SUNDAY

ART WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To focus attention on Art and the artists and their achievements in society. Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To celebrate the 63rd birthday of the organization. Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Dept. of Communications, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DE SOTO CELEBRATION, Inc. Mar 18-25. Purpose: To entertain the many winter visitors to the fun and sun of this popular beach community. Re-enactment of historic landing of Hernando de Soto in 1539. Sponsor: Hernando De Soto Historical Society, Inc., Mrs. C. W. Dowell, Exec. Secy., 809 14th St., W., Bradenton, Fla., 33505.

GROVER CLEVELAND's BIRTHDAY. Mar 18. 22nd and 24th President of the U. S. born this day in 1837. (Mar 18, 1837 - June 24, 1908.)

JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL. Mar 18-Apr 16. Sponsor: Jewish Music Council of National Jewish Welfare Board, 15 E. 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar 18-24. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for third week of March.)

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To aid in encouraging the American people to learn of the dangers of accidental poisoning and to take preventive measures. Sponsor: Natl. Planning Council for Poison Prevention Week, Henry L. Verhulst, Secy., P. O. Box 1543, Washington, D. C. 20024.

NATIONAL SALESMAN WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To honor the motive power that makes America tick - her Sales Force. Sponsor: Earle Burnett Co., Earl M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, P. O. Box 80035, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK. Mar 18-24. Purpose: To encourage people to go outdoors and enjoy the beauty and freedom of wildlife. Sponsor: Natl. Wildlife Federation, 8925 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va. 22180.

POLAR LIGHT CUP. Mar 18-21. Narvik, Norway International alpine ski races.

PURIM. Mar 18. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Adar 14, 5733. Celebrates saving of Jews through death of Haman on the very day he selected by lot for their execution.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE. Mar 18. Philadelphia Pa. Info. from: The Philadelphia Conv. & Tourist Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

SCANDINAVIAN FASHION WEEK. Mar 18-21. Copenhagen, Denmark.

* * *

MARCH 19 — MONDAY

SWALLOWS RETURN TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Mar 19. Traditional date (St. Joseph's Day) for swallows to return to old mission of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., since 1776.

* * *

THEY WANT
MORE MONEY

If our memory is correct, one of the arguments advanced by Republican candidates for state office was that the state should spend less money.

Strangely however, up until the first of the week, the only two state officials, other than the Governor, who had asked for more money than their predecessors had needed were Republicans.

Attorney General Danforth asked for an additional $23,000 while State Auditor Ashcroft said he needed $132,000 to hire 14 additional staff members.

Neither Democrat Secretary of State Kirkpatrick or Democratic State Treasurer Spainhower had thought they needed more money.

The situation often looks different to the outs after they get in than it did to them before they were in.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

LOTTIERIES LOOK
LIKE GOOD BETS
IN MORE STATES

Have lawmakers found the long- sought "willing" taxpayer in the gambling man? A rapidly increasing number of states and cities apparently think so, Tax Foundation, Inc. says after a look at new legislation.

A half dozen more states may soon join the six Eastern states now operating lotteries. Nine states are reported considering off-track betting legislation.

New Jersey's anticipated $60-million profit from its weekly lottery and the $1-million - a - day "handle" at New York City's 60 off-track betting places tempt other revenue- hungry state and local governments.

Oregon and Washington already have cleared legal barriers to the multi-million dollar source of revenue. Michigan voters are scheduled to decide this month on a constitutional amendment repealing a ban on lotteries and bingo. Colorado and Maryland, and possibly California, will face similar questions. Rhode Island is looking into a variety of gambling measures.

At the start of 1972, 34 states allowed one or more types of gambling.

Their permissiveness ranged from allowance of nearly all forms of gambling in Nevada to the licensing of bingo games by charitable and non-profit organizations in Kansas. Parimutuel betting on horse racing was permitted in 28 states.

Hawaii, one of the remaining 16 states which forbid gambling in any form, was to consider a bill licensing cock fighting.

The New Hampshire lottery, begun in 1964, broke a longstanding toboo on state-run games of chance. New York followed in 1967, then New Jersey in 1971. Connecticut opened its lottery in February this year; Pennsylvania held its first drawing in March; Massachusetts this month.

Odds Against Bettor

Most state lotteries follow approximately the same distribution pattern, the Foundation says. The payout in prizes is usually somewhat less than what is believed to be a 50/50 split in illegal gambling.

While a state lottery bettor eliminates the danger of the bookie disappearing, illegal gambling has one solid advantage that seems likely to keep it in business. Uncle Sam has a hard time taxing the illegal winnings.

On the question of whether government - sponsored gambling will be cut into the gambling take of organized crime or get its revenue from growth in legal gambling, Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp had this to say about his state's new lottery:

"A weekly drawing will not have a tremendous impact on the $300-million numbers racket in Pennsylvania but, given time and experience, we hope to be able to eventually come up with a daily lottery which could begin to bite heavily into the numbers racket."

* * *

Responsibility, hard work, and closeness to nature on William Thurgood's farm in the Blue Ridge Mountains are ingredients for the rehabilitation of male alcoholics in Arlington County, Virginia. Thurgood, a former alcoholic who has been dry for 16 years, believes that the concept of a self- operated farm builds pride and hope in men. "A man can't live there, look at the mountains, watch a cow give birth to her calf, and see the harmonious relationship between the farm and wood animals, and not know there's a higher power. It gives him a spark of understanding to make him want to live again."

The "back to nature" concept has been suggested for other types of addicts, too. Dr. Phillip Kaufmann, Director of the Queens County Medical Society in New York, believes that some island in the South Pacific might be used to provide a "fresh, open, fundamental way of life — away from the drug scene."

Most conventional treatment and rehabilitation programs try to cure the addict's physical dependence as quickly as possible and get him back to drug-free life. And yet, this was a life the addict was trying to escape by the very act of taking drugs; his environment was unacceptable, so he altered his perception of it with drugs. The "back to nature" concept seems to provide a needed first step which has been too much ignored. Before returning the "dried-out" addict to the rat race that contributed heavily to the reasons for his addiction, it might be a good idea to give him a sort of "vacation from stress" in a pure environment where he may recoup some of the emotional durability he will need to cope with the frustrations he will encounter in that life.

* * *

FOULING OUR
OWN NEST

Environmental pollution is a people problem, as well as an industrial problem. While we demand that industry do something about polluting air and water, we should go a step polluters that number in the tens of millions.

The Natoinal Academy of Sciences in cooperation with the highway departments of 29 states has just completed a study. It shows a lot of people aren't nearly as concerned about pollution as they profess to be. Each month, American motorists drop an average of 1,304 pieces of trash on every mile of the nation's vast network of primary highways — nearly 16,000 pieces per mile each year. Paper items accounted for per cent of total roadside litter. The rest was tabulated at 16 per cent cans, 6 per cent plastic items, 6 per cent bottles and jars, and 13 per cent miscellaneous.

The large miscellaneous grouping included tires, lumber and a variety of unclassified items ranging from hair curlers, underware and false teeth to ice chests and washing machines. This is the work of a public that, judging by press accounts is calling for instant solutions to all of our environmental problems.

* * *

SPACE COMES
TO EARTH

When a traveler boards a jet airliner, especially one of the new Boeing 747's first put into service some months ago by Pan American World Airways, he is coming much closer to the precision techniques and equipment of space flight than he ever realizes.

An official of Pan Am addressed a NASA team on the various advanced technology projects his company currently has under way. Much of his descriptive reporting to the NASA specialists on the scientific advances in navigation, landing procedures and computerization, naturally passes over the head of the layman. But, one point makes its way clearly through the scientific jargon. In scientific accomplishment, this country's leading international air carrier has established a close kinship with space. It is participating in the development of several systems which have direct application to space shuttle flights. Its inertial navigation devices -- of which it has three in case one should fail -- are similar to the Apollo Guidance Systems. Each Pan Am 747 is outfitted with these "magic boxes" at a total cost of about $300,000 per plane. Today, Pan Am's jets are equipped for fully automatic landing operations. Its computers have taken over much of the task of flight planning. Highly sophisticated instruments can anticipate changes in aircraft velocities before they occur.

Many of the space- like operations of Pan Am can only be understood by astronauts and scientists. But, in the aggregate, as the airline official makes so obvious, they add up to something new and remarkable in the way of human mobility. Even more remarkable, anyone with a few dollars to spare and a yen for travel can fly as a guest of these systems and scientific wonders that have helped to make space flight a reality.

* * *

"My wife has been nursing a grouch all the week."

"Been laid up, have you?"

* * *

AIR CURTAIN
DEVISED TO HALT
'BLACK LUNG'

A device to protect miners from dust pollutants, the major cause of "Black Lung," is being developed by the Donaldson Company, Inc. with the help of a grant by the U. S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines.

Conceived by Thomas Rosendahl, senior project engineer, the device is an adaptation of standard protective headgear presently worn by miners. High velocity air forming a curtain is directed downward from a specially-designed visor, preventing airborne particles from being inhaled.

* * *

The mystifying thing about a fool and his money is how the two ever got together in the first place.

* * *

The hand that rocks the cradle now charges $1.25 an hour.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Mob's Meat and Chicken: Time for Labor's Own Ethics Committee

To Probe Union Meat-Chicken Scandal

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK-- Before the Godfather life was simpler. The mob had its artichoke king, its fish market padrone, its cafeteria czar, its brucking boss, its construction cappo, et al. Now terror is smoother. More subtle. Complex. Up to date.

Like the operation, according to crusading federal and local crime busters, of one Moe Steinman, apparent mogul of the Eastern supermarkets.

Millions may well have been paying more for their meats because of Steinman, friend of the families-- like Colombo, Luchese and Gambino. And for packaged chicken too-- a billion- dollar business in this megalopolis.

To understand the state and federal indictments here of Steinman, and the massive Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. (does $1.4 billion in sales annually and is the nation's 127th largest company) and others, you must first get to know Moe Steinman.

He is a 56- year- old New Yorker and has more connections than the French, the Latins and Ma Bell's switchboards. He knows the last of the "Dio" brothers who is free of jail, namely Tommy. And he knows what New Yorkers translate into something technically called "the strong ones," or "the muscle."

Last Tuesday he was accused by district attorney Frank Hogan-- whose name should lead all the rest in some future "Crusaders Hall of Fame"-- and by Ed (Mike) Shaw's unique joint strike force against organized crime of, in effect, shaking down the Iowa Beef Processors firm. The technical charge is conspiracy to "bribe a labor union official." There's lots more in the voluminous federal and local indictments.

Before I go into the operation--- which simmers down to charges that union officials allegedly were "pieced off" to permit one of the nation's biggest corporations to do business with supermarkets within a 125- mile radius of Manhattan's Columbus Circle--- there are some points to be made of sensitive interest to the entire labor movement.

First, yes, there is a Mafia. Yes, Steinman knew such men as Paul Castellano. Yes, Paul is a high- rated boss of his own with independent sovereignty in the Godfather empire, according to the authorities. And yes, he's deep in the meat business. Yes, knowing Castellano gives one clout--- and I mean clout. Right in the head.

Yes, Steinman knew his way around the retail food industry. He's an executive of one of the East's largest supermarket chains. And yes, the union men with whom he met and socialized are officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America (AFL— CIO).

Some met with him and company officials in secret sessions at the posh Stanhope Hotel here in the spring of 1970.

The lengthy indictment lists such overt acts as one supermarket chain official saying it "would not purchase boxed beef without union permission"; and that, when the official told this to Steinman, he said he "would 'take care of it' "; and that Steinman "and a Mr. Kaplan, a union official, had 'cleared the way' for Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., to sell boxed beef" to the supermarket.

Then officers of two other large supermarket chains said they would not buy Iowa Beef Processors, Inc.'s products without "the approval of Moe Steinman."

Also, Iowa Beef had no difficulty selling to the restaurant and hotel trade (about 15 per cent of the Eastern meat business). But it was not able, for a while, until Steinman moved in, to sell to the other 85 per cent of the trade, the retail outlets.

Obviously there is an immediate need for an in-house investigation of its Eastern locals by the Chicago-based Amalgamated Meat Cutters.

The Kaplan mentioned above is president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Food Store Employees, Local 464, East Orange, N.J.

What is the national union headquarters waiting for? This appears to be a case for the national AFL— CIO Ethical Practices Committee chaired by the influential Iron Workers Union leader John Lyons. Other members are Paul Jennings of the International Union of Electrical Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' general president emeritus Jack Potofsky.

Steinman's scheme was simple, according to the prosecutors. Boxed beef is a "subprimal" system of cutting away some 300 inedible pounds from a 700- pound carcass. The remaining 400 pounds, processed and dressed, is shipped in insulated packages.

The savings are obvious. At this end there also is less need for union butchers. So the boxed beef, like automation, angered the union. For a while it wasn't handled here. So Steinman set up a dummy, ghost corporation. Officers mostly are relatives. He got to Iowa Beef. And this now becomes the oldest shell game since the pharaohs sold strawless bricks. He can fix it with the union.

All Iowa Beef had to do was pay a commission (he wanted a five- year guarantee) on boxed beef sold to some of the biggest supermarket chains. And the union's opposition would disappear. The commission was paid to the corporation. About $15,000 a week. About a million in all. About $100,000 allegedly went to union officials and supermarket buyers.

The federals, under the Mafia- smashing assistant strike force chief Bill Aaronwald, and the locals under the veteran Al Scotti continue their probe. Into the unions and packaged chicken too.

What about the national union officials-- why no probe? The price of food is high enought without a fix- it or subtle terror tax added.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Agnew and Connally Linked To ITT Fix: Secret Papers

WASHINGTON-- Both leading prospects for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, Vice President Spiro Agnew and ex- Treasury Secretary John Connally, have been implicated in the celebrated ITT scandal.

This is alleged in confidential ITT documents, subpoenaed and suppressed by the Securities and Exchange Commission. For months, congressmen and newsmen alike have tried to gain access to the documents, which fill 34 cardboard cartons. But the SEC and Justice Department have kept them under tight security. We still haven't been able to get hold of the original documents, but we have obtained a confidential digest of what the 34 boxes contain.

The digest shows that Connally's law firm collected fees from ITT before he became secretary of the treasury and that he intervened in ITT's behalf after he joined the cabinet. An April 27, 1971, letter to Connally from ITT's chief, William Merriam, thanks Connally for arranging an appointment for ITT boss Harold Geneen with Pete Peterson, then a White House aide who later became commerce secretary.

States the summary: "There is an indication in the letter that Geneen and Merriam were appreciative of the fact that Peterson was able to see them and indicated that Merriam and Geneen were certain that Peterson and Connally were 'instrumental in the delay.' "

Administration Intervention

This is a reference to a delay, which ITT wanted, in an ITT Supreme Court case. The digest also mentions an April 30, 1971, letter to Peterson "attaching a copy of an extension of time application filed by (Solicitor General Erwin) Griswold before the Supreme Court asking for a delay...Indication is that the delay was in part due to the action of the Administration."

Earlier, there was "a bill from and cancelled check to the Texas law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls and Connally," reports the digest. "This appears to be John Connally's law firm. The bill from the firm indicates that the amount charged was for services in connection with possible litigation in Texas...."

Peterson told us he had met with Geneen about ITT's international problems but had not interceded to help ITT get a delay in the Supreme Court case. Peterson couldn't remember whether Connally had arranged the appointment but conceded it was possible. Connally told us he "might well have" set up the appointment, but he firmly denied trying to delay any Supreme Court matter.

The digest also tells of an August 7, 1970, letter to Vice President Agnew from Edward Gerrity, a top ITT official.

"The memo," according to a summary, "consists of a thank you letter concerning an attached memo and a suggestion that Mitchell get the facts relating to ITT's position to McLaren."

Pressure on McLaren

Taken in context, this would appear to be part of an ITT drive in early August 1970 to bring pressure on Richard McLaren, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, to settle an antitrust case against ITT. The Mitchell, apparently, refers to then-Attorney General John Mitchell.

Continuing, the digest alleges: "The attached memo outlines a meeting that had occurred on the previous Tuesday with McLaren (Agnew). It also indicates there was a friendly session between Geneen and Mitchell prior to the meeting with McLaren (Agnew)." The digest does not make clear why Agnew's name is in parentheses.

The Vice President's office explained that Agnew and Gerrity had served together during World War II in the 10th Armored Division. But a spokesman declared emphatically: "The Vice President has never had any conversation about an antitrust matter."

Mitchell acknowledged meeting with Geneen on August 4, 1970. But when we read the reference to his getting "the facts relating to ITT's position to McLaren," Mitchell laughed and called it "preposterous."

Backing Brazil

There were howls of protest out of Chile a few years ago over the discovery that the Defense Department was financing a study, conducted by American scholars for ostensibly academic purposes, into Chilean affairs. Now we have discovered that Pentagon money is behind a new study by Philadelphia's Foreign Policy Research Institute into the Brazilian government.

The project applauds the 1964 military takeover of Brazil and suggests that "Brazil more than any other Latin American country has the potential to become a major power by the 21st century." The study poses the question: "Should the U.S. encourage the emergence of Brazil as a major power...and if so, how can it do so?"

Many of the scholars who responded were unaware of the military nature of the study. The director of the study, Dr. William R. Kintner, a former planner for the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council, said in justification of the research that other nations fund such work far more extensively than does the United States. He called the $65,000 cost of the project a "pittance."

Ex-POW tells of torture

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The Navy pilot sat on "The Stool" for 20 days.

Whenever he tried to sleep for a minute, a guard woke him up by hitting him under the nose. He couldn't even get up to relieve himself.

His Communist captors wanted an antiwar statement. Other prisoners of war had given statements willingly. He had refused. They took him to "The Stool."

He broke the 21st day, telling the Communists he would do anything they wanted.

To get statements or just as punishment, other POWs were forced to kneel on concrete floors for days. Their knees swelled up like balloons. Others were hit with rubber hoses or sandals with truck tire soles.

"You'd shoot your own mother if they wanted you to" after such brutality, a senior Air Force colonel said. He said almost every POW broke under the torture and gave the Communists what they wanted. Some died during the ordeal or shortly afterwards.

A few of the freed POWs were described as arriving at Clark still mentally scrambled from the treatment they received.

The information was leaked by high sources who talked to the men.

The authorities said the torture by the Communists was diabolical — making it hurt without it showing.

Instead of cracking a person on top of his nose, he was hit under the nose.

Illnesses and medical problems were often ignored in the camps. When they were treated, it was only after weeks or months. "The penicillin was never given when it could really help you," said one POW.

Nelson in custody for burglary

DEXTER — Charles Nelson of Neelyville is being held by the Stoddard County sheriff's department in connection with a burglary at Hazel Trucking Co. on Highway 25 North about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

According to Sheriff Ralph Mouser, charges will be filed later today.

Taken in the burglary were a blue wrench and socket set with a one- inch drive valued at $400 and an air jack valued at $100.

Entry was gained by breaking a glass on the front door.

The trucking company is owned by Gene and Barbara Hazel of Dexter.

19 treated

17 hurt in traffic

Seventeen of 19 accident patients treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were victims of traffic accidents.

Injured in traffic accidents were:

Judy Donaldson, 15, Charleston, fractured left arm and left leg; Murl Francis, 46, Sikeston, injured head; Ralph Francis, 47, Sikeston, cut head and bruised chest; Wallace Hale, 12, Charleston face cut.

Dorothy Donaldson, 36, Charleston, face cut and fractured left knee; Karen Donaldson, 17, Charleston, cut chin; Sara Sheffer, 26, Charleston, bruised and sprained left arm; Elanor Brewer, 41, Las Vegas, Nev., received bruises.

Virginia Trankina, 30, Chicago, Ill., multiple scratches; Wanda Hooper, 18, Wyatt, bruised forehead and legs; John Tatum, 17, Charleston, bruised head; Johnny Franklin, 16, Wyatt, cut face.

Eva Bridges, 19, Wilson, Ark., bruises, scratches and sprains; Eddie Bridges, 22, Wilson, Ark., bruises and scratches; Leonard Trankina, 36, Chicago, cut face and multiple bruises; and Penny Collins, 18, Sikeston, scratches to chest and injury to head.

The other two accident victimswere Undra West, 19, Sikeston, cut off end of index finger at work, and Lisa Howard, 12, Charleston, sprained left wrist while playing.

3 plead guilty to felonies

NEW MADRID— Three entered guilty pleas to felony charges Friday in Circuit Court and were placed on probation by Judge William L. Ragland.

Jerry Hayes of Portageville was sentenced to two years and placed on probation without supervision after pleading guilty to exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. Hayes was charged with exhibiting a shotgun in a threatening manner in the presence of his neighbor, Prentis Whitley.

Judge Ragland told Hayes he should consider moving away since it seemed he was always getting into trouble with his neighbor.

Harold Ray Smith of Sikeston pleaded guilty to forging the name of Al Skinner to a $35 check and cashing it at Sikeston IGA Foodliner. He was ordered to make restitution and then sentenced to two years and placed on probation under supervision.

John Smith of St. Louis was given a two- year sentence and placed under supervised probation when he pleaded guilty to forgery charge. He was accused of forging the name of Nellie Moore to a $25 check which was cashed at Kewanee Mercantile Store. He also was ordered to make restitution.

Coins stolen

About $6 worth of old coins were reported missing Friday from the home of Wesley Cooper, 114 N. West St., according to police.

The coins, taken from a bedroom, reportedly were last seen two weeks ago.

11 Cases Heard

BENTON — Eleven cases were brought before Probate Judge John H. Sides for the week ending March 16.

The cases included:

William H. Dozier, deceased; order refusing letters for spouse.

Addie L. Love, deceased; order of court confirming report of sale of real estate at private sale and ordering execution of deed to purchase.

Larry Johnson Jr., minor: inventory filed and recorded.

Janetta Ruth Hitt, minor: annual settlement.

C. A. Bramlett, deceased: order.

Sallie Wainman, deceased: order.

James Mitchell Hunt, deceased: corrected report of inheritance tax appraised, filed and recorded.

Mary Ann Marshall, deceased: order.

Argel Ernest Kellett, incompetent; trial, finding guardian of person and estate appointed: bond filed and approved.

Maud L. Adams, deceased: demand filed and allowed; order to sell real property.

Clara Heuring, deceased; proof of publication of notice of granting letters testamentary filed.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2 arrested

CHARLESTON — Two persons were arrested Friday and appeared in City Court this morning.

Billy Dean Finley, 25, was fined $107 for driving while intoxicated. A $15 fine was levied against Anderson Davis, 73, on a charge of failure to yield right of way — involved in an accident.

In the 1972 program year, 784,521,032 pounds of supplies valued at over $9.6 million were sent from the U.S. to Good Samaritan projects in which Catholic Relief Services is involved in 68 countries.

Only the soles of the feet are used for footprinting because the toes seldom make a clear impression.

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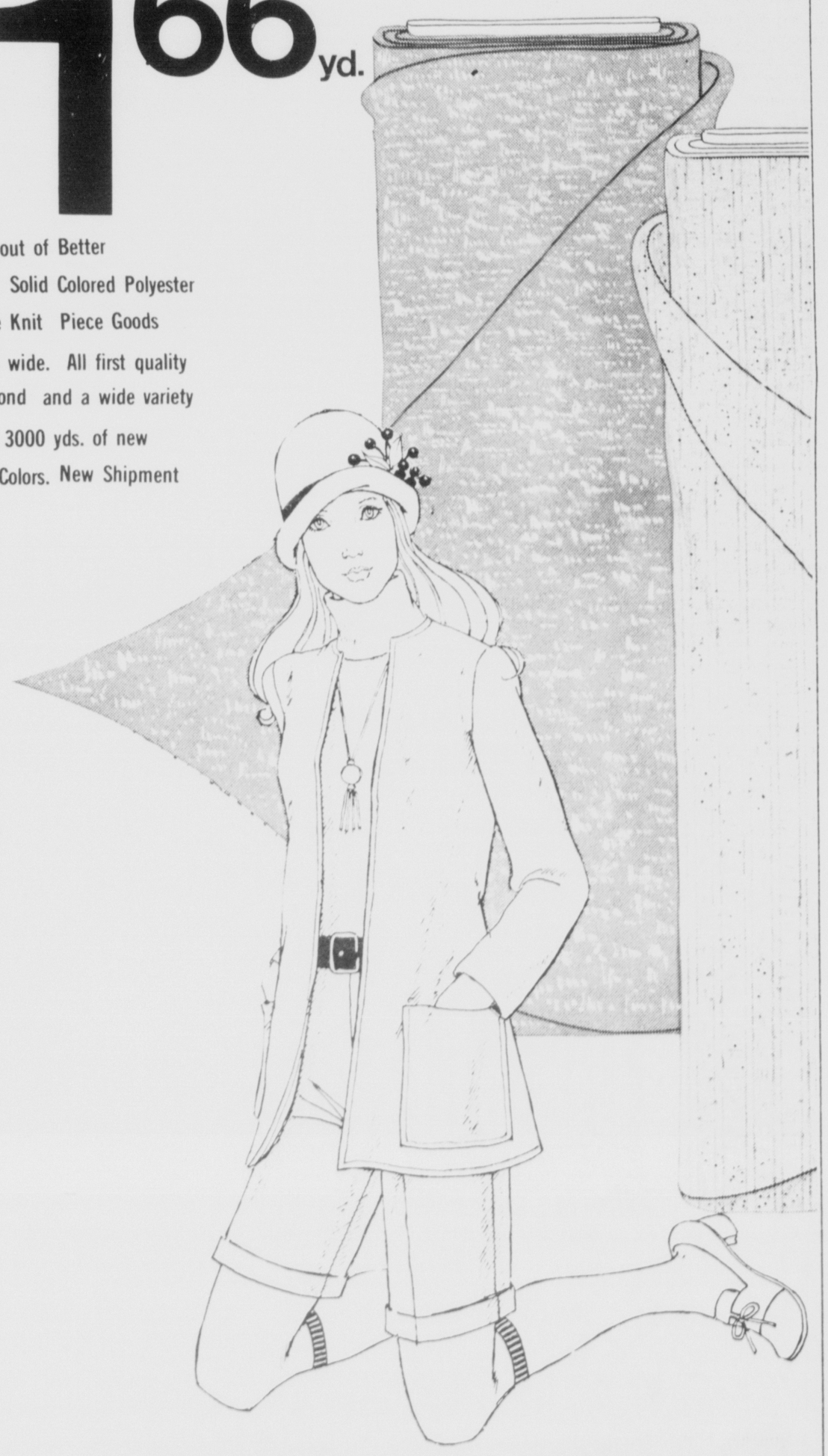
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pt milk
Bar-B-Q Wiener
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Banana Pudding
Bun

Tuesday
½ pt milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Pear half

Wednesday
½ pt milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Sweet pickles
Pink applesauce

Thursday
½ pt milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
Cookie

Friday
½ pt milk
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
Salad
Green beans
Peaches

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans w/ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Banana pudding
Cornbread
Butter
½ pt milk

Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Slaw
Mixed vegetables
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pt milk

Wednesday
Chicken w/noodles
Green beans
Buttered corn
Bread/butter
Peanutbutter crunch
½ pt milk

Thursday
Barbecue pork steak
Mashed potatoes
Purple hull peas
Bread/butter
Fruit
½ pt milk

Friday
Coney island on bun
French fries/catsup
Green peas
Cake
½ pt milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pt milk
Pochito
Cole slaw
Mexican beans
Apple pie
Bread
Butter

Tuesday
½ pt milk
Pork pattie
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Cherry crisp
Bread
Butter

Wednesday
½ pt milk
Beef pot pie
Celery- carrot sticks
Pickled beets
Peach half
Kickapoo crunchies
Bread
Butter

Thursday
½ pt milk
Tacos
Tossed salad
Pear half
Beans
Iced brownie
Bread
Butter

Friday
½ pt milk
Turkey w/noodles
Cranberry sauce
Candied yams
Green peas
Hot rolls
Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday
Vegetable stew
Buttered corn
Carrot/Celery sticks
Fruit pie
Crackers

Tuesday
Pork w/gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Peanutbutter cookies
Bread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Turkey/Dressing
Green peas
Candied yams
Peach halves
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Hot rolls/butter
Milk

Friday
Fish Fillets
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pt milk
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter

Tuesday
½ pt milk
Hamburger on bun
Corn on cob
Tossed salad
Pickle/onions
Fruit cobbler
Butter

Wednesday
½ pt milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cole slaw w/red peppers
Cinnamon rolls
Peanutbutter
Butter

Thursday
½ pt milk
Fried chicken
Green peas
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Chilled fruit
Butter

Friday
½ pt milk
Pinto beans w/ham
Chilled tomatoes
Mixed greens
Cornbread
Jello w/fruit
Butter

DEXTER SCHOOLS

Monday
Chicken w/noodles
Buttered peas
Carrot stick
Apple pie
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

Tuesday
Burritos
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Chilled peaches
Frosted peanutbutter cake
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

Wednesday
Chili w/crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled pear half
Frosted cinnamon roll
½ pt milk

Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced dill pickles
and Onions
French fried potatoes
Combination salad w/dressing
Chilled orange juice
Chocolate no- bake cookie
½ pt milk

Friday
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Strawberry gelatin w/fruit
Peanutbutter w/crackers
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS

Monday
B.B.Q. pork on bun
French fries
Cole slaw
Chilled mixed fruit
No bake cookies
½ pt milk

Tuesday
Fried fish
Mashed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Carrot stick
Apple crisp
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

Wednesday
Weiner on bun
Baked beans
Seasoned sauerkraut
Yellow cake w/peanut butter frosting

Thursday
Meat loaf w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Apple sauce
Bread/butter
½ pt milk

Friday
Chili/crackers
Carrot stock
Chilled peaches
Peanut butter sandwich
½ pt milk

DELTA AREA HEADSTART

Monday
Breakfast
Grapefruit half
French toast w/cinnamon and sugar
Milk
Morning snack
Carrot Sticks
Raisins
Dinner
Chopped Meat & Macaroni Casserole
Hot Buttered beets
Fruit coleslaw
Chocolate rolled oats cake
Hot rolls
Margarine
Milk

Tuesday
Breakfast
Tomato juice
Scrambled Eggs
Biscuit swirls
Milk
Morning snack
Oranges
Dinner
Braised beef liver
Mashed potatoes
Mustard greens w/1 slice hard cooked egg
Molded Raspberry jello w/pear halves
Biscuits
Margarine
Milk

Wednesday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Oatmeal pancakes
Syrup
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Apple Wedges
Dinner
Beans & chopped ham dressing
Creamy rice pudding w/raisins
Cornbread
Margarine
Milk

Thursday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Cinnamon toast
Hot cocoa
Morning Snack
Celery sticks stuffed w/peanut butter
Dinner
Stuffed meat loaf
Buttered green peas
Coleslaw
Carmel pudding
Bread
Margarine
Milk

Friday
Breakfast
Banana
Puffed wheat w/milk
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Dried prunes
Dinner
Fish sticks
Baked potato
Green geans
Chilled tomatoes
Apricot upside down cake
Cornmeal buns
Margarine
Milk

Thanks Badge awarded

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. W. H. Branum, former Sikeston, Mo. resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer of Sikeston, has recently been designated the recipeitn of the Thanks Badge, the highest award in adult Girl Scouting. She is a member of the Magnolia Neighborhood Girl Scouts.

The Thanks Badge is reserved for recognition of outstanding service and is used to honor individual members of the Girl Scout movement for service above and beyond the call of duty. It is awarded on a selective basis by the council after receiving application of nomination of any adult scouting member. Mrs. Branum was nominated for the award by the Magnolia Neighborhood service team.

Mrs. Branum was a Girl Scout in Missouri and received a curved bar. She began her adult scouting in Indiana as a Brownie leader.

Since moving to this council she has been a Brownie, Junior and Cadette leader and has held nearly all of the neighborhood positions, including neighborhood chairman. She has been a trainer for service teams, new leaders and camping, and was appointed Area VII chairman in November 1971 to the new office site committee in 1972.

During the past two years she had to curtail her activities because of serious illness, but she hopes soon to return to active scouting.

BIRTHS

PINNELL— Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Pinnell of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday at 10:41 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Barry Lynn. He is the first child.

Mrs. Pinnell is the former Lana Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell. Pinnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Pinnell of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Sikeston. He is employed by Slusher- Baker Body Shop.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lucy Chambers, 801 Park. The program, "Enjoyment of Nature", will be given by Mrs. Joanna Lee.

TUESDAY

Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Morehouse Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Vaughn, 113 Terrace Drive.

Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, 605 Elm.

THURSDAY

Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. in First National Bank community room.

THURSDAY

American Legion Post No. 114 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion hall.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 604 Taylor. The program will be "Enjoyment of Nature" by Mrs. Meredith Lee.

FRIDAY

The Charleston VFW Ladies Auxiliary will have a chili supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the VFW post. Tickets are available from members or at the door.

Ann Landers

Wife blames husband for son's death

Dear Ann Landers: The attached clipping tells about a Charlotte youth who was killed on his motorcycle when a 16-year- old driver made an "unsafe" turn.

The youth was our son. I am writing to beg you to keep up your crusade against motorcycles. I raised holy hell with my bull- headed husband when he bought our boy a cycle. He called me a nervous nut and I didn't have a chance. Now our precious son is dead and I am living on tranquilizers and my husband is drinking himself to death.

I believe he is just as much to blame as the kid who was behind that wheel. Our lives are ruined. And for what?--- No Names Please

Dear N.N.P.: You must find strength to go on as others who have lost children have done. Of course you are bitter and heartsick, but blaming your husband only makes guilt harder to bear.

Some people find strength in religion. If this is possible for you, see a clergyman. If it isn't, get some counseling. Charlotte has excellent grief therapists. I urge you to choose one. Booze and pills will eventually do you both in. Get off the stuff and learn how to face life realistically.

Dear Ann Landers: My father died two years ago. He was a dear man and Mom depended on him for everything. Ever since Mom has been alone, she feels that whenever Lawrence and I entertain we should include her. I have a younger sister and Mom tried to become a part of her social life, also. Sis's husband wouldn't stand for it and now they have a strained relationship.

We realize Mom is lonely but she never cultivated any friends or had any interests of her own. She was always Dad's shadow. When Mom is at our home and other guests are present she takes over the conversation and reminisces about people and events that mean nothing to them.

Last night was a disaster. Mom talked incessantly during the dinner and two couples left immediately after the dessert. Lawrence put his foot down this morning and said my sister's husband was a lot smarter than he was and in the future we will not invite my mother when we entertain. I hate to hurt her feelings but I have never seen Lawrence so angry. This could mean serious trouble between us. Can you guide me?--- More Daughter Or More Wife?

Dear M.D.: Your first obligation is to your husband. Take your mother to movies, art shows, and concerts whenever possible, but don't let her ruin your marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the letter from the kooks who were so happy with their sexless marriage. They remind me of the bachelors who think the only good marriage is the one that produced them.

I have read about almost everything under the sun except the story I am about to tell. I know it is true because it happened to me. Twenty years ago I was not only jilted, but the guy borrowed $100 from me so he could run off and marry someone else. I was heartsick, ashamed and I felt disgraced. It nearly drove me crazy, but it was actually a blessing. Five years later a real man came along and we have had fifteen great years together. I don't know what happened to the jerk who scrammed with my money and I couldn't care less.

There must be some old adage to cover such dilemmas but I can't think of it right now. Can you?--- A Devoted Fan In D.C.

Dear Devoted: "It's an ill wind that blows no good." Thanks for sharing.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious--- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity." Send 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Den mother receives plaque

Mrs. Jean Wilson, center, back row, was presented a plaque in recognition of nearly eight years as den mother of Cub Scout Pack 240 of Lee Hunter School. Mrs. Wilson recently moved to Florida with her family. Her scouting career began when her oldest son Butch was a beginning scout. He has now attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Former scouts of Mrs. Wilson, presenting the plaque were: seated, from left, Timmy Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore; Bryan Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson; Bengy Bass, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Bass; Greg Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders. Back row, from left, David Bizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bizzell; John Woodyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodyard; Rick Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright; and Scott Heeb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Heeb.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61. Election of officers will be held.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

TUESDAY

Spring concert festival of Division Two of the Southeast Missouri Band Association is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Gideon High School gymnasium. Bands participating are New Madrid, Parma, Malden, Clarkton, Holcomb and Gideon.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreational room.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Men ecumenical Lenten breakfast is at 6:30 a.m. in the church dining room.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club monthly luncheon meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arlie Phillips in New Madrid at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the veterans building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY

Missouri Vanguard Theatre of University of Missouri- Kansas City will present "Charley's Aunt", a comedy by Brandon Thomas, at 7:30 p.m. at New Madrid High School gymnasium.

Mississippi has the same plant as its state tree and state flower — the magnolia.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

The American Association of Medical Assistants will meet at 8 p.m. at the Dutch Pantry. Guest speaker will be John Martin of Cape Girardeau. Persons working under supervision of physicians are invited.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 3-17-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	97	6	11
Pediatrics	29	20	0	9
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Mildred Rogers, Sikeston
Doloris Lingle, East Prairie
Dora Frank, Morehouse
Betty Summers, Sikeston
Lela Hardy, Caruthersville
Nellie Ross, Sikeston
Genowefa Trousdale, Charleston
Rita Scheffer, Charleston
Henry Waldo, Sikeston
Mont Frank, Morehouse
Carol McDonough, Sikeston
Suetta Groves, Charleston
James Penister, Howardville
Elisha Travis, Sikeston
Joyce L. Brown, Lilbourn
Myrtle Bowman, New Madrid
Virginia Little, Sikeston
Milven Willis, Lilbourn
Vina L. Haynes, Sikeston
Hazel M. Finney, Morehouse
Rivers York, Sikeston
Total patients discharged 21
Total patients admitted 19
Births 3

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident patients 18
Medical patients 19
Others 13
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room: 50

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ola Mae Holland, Caruthersville
Latricia Greenway, Caruthersville
Mary Williams, Hayti
Hattie Cooper, Steele
Luther Thompson, Steele
Released:
Myrtle Wallace, Caruthersville
Addie Willis, Caruthersville
Mary Ethridge, Caruthersville
Christine Chadd, Hayti
Robert Ragan, Hayti
Velma Mathis, Hayti
Helen Faye Brown, Hayti
Hazel Whittle, Hayti
Lyndol Turner, Hornersville
Jerald Northern, Holland
Woodrow Duffie, Pascola
Anthony White, Parma
Norman Ross, Bragg City
Sherrie Phillips and baby girl, New Madrid

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mary Simmerman, Bloomfield
Earl King, Dexter
Released:
Larry Allen, Malden
Esther Haynes, Bernie
Gilda Kelsey, Puxico
Jackie Davis, Essex
Faye Douglas, Dexter
Linda Tucker, Bernie
Robin Shelly, Dexter
Linda Frymiser, Bloomfield
Oline Cashion, Malden

Sikestonian is elected Science head

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Miss Ruth Roberts of Sikeston was elected vice chairman of the Department of Science of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association Friday morning.

Miss Roberts is an eighth grade science teacher at Sikeston Junior High School. She graduated from Sikeston High School in 1964, received her bachelor of science degree from Southeast Missouri State University in 1968 and her master of arts degree in teaching from SeMo State in 1972.

J. Reeves speaks to DAR

Joseph (Tud) Reeves of Charleston was guest speaker Monday for the Sikeston King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution in the home of the regent, Mrs. Alex Waters Jr.

He presented a program on Indian cultures in Mississippi and Scott counties and showed a number of artifacts, including a precious ceremonial mask and an arrowhead approximately 2,500 years old. Reeves was introduced by Mrs. Audley Brown.

A donation for Bacone College at Bacone, Okla., one of the Indian schools supported by the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, was approved due to the extended needs of the school, which has 563 students, 90 per cent of whom need financial assistance.

Proposed amendments for the national bylaws were discussed and delegates to continental congress were instructed in how to vote in the coming convention to be held in Washington in April.

Mrs. Fielding Potashnick and Mrs. E.L. Oliver were guests of the club.

J. Scott to appear Sunday

Actress Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott of Sikeston, will co-star this Sunday and next Sunday on a special two-part Walt Disney production, "The Boy and the Bronc Buster".

The story is an adventure drama about a farm boy who joins up with a rodeo cowboy and the rodeo. Earl Holliman and Vincent Van Patten also star.

The program appears on the NBC network at 6:30 p.m.

Sikeston Calendar

Wednesday — SHS talent assembly.

Thursday and Friday — Administration of Iowa Test of Educational Development.

Moslems are expected to attend noon prayers at a mosque on Fridays, a sacred day resembling the Jewish Sabbath and Christian Sunday.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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Earl Jewel.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Editor
Glenn Greene .....Circulation Mgr.

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Associated Press

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Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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3 months.....$6.00

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VISIT OUR MINI MALL

AND SEE NEW ARRIVALS IN GIFTS, GLASSWARE, BASKETS, DRIED FLOWERS, SPRING CANDLE RINGS, CRAFT ITEMS, AND NEEDLE WORK KITS
Sign Up For Classes in Purse Making
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SUNDAY MENU
Serving From 11:00 A.M. Til 10:00 P.M.
Fresh Vegetable Soup
or Chilled Tomato Juice
ENTREES
Baked Chicken
With Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Baked Virginia Ham
Fruit Sauce
French Fried Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Sauce
Lazy Aged Club Steak Garnished
One Half Fried Spring Chicken Southern Style
Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef AuJus
Above Includes:
Tossed Green Salad
and
Choice of Two
Snowflake Potatoes Baked Potato
Candied Yams
Cauliflower w/cheese sauce Glayed Carrots
Blue Lake Green Beans
Hot Rolls Pure Butter Drink
Banana Pudding or Sherbert
207 E. Center Formerly Luber's
Closed Mondays 471-6365

60 ex-POWs on way home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Operation Homecoming officials announced today the names of the 60 returned prisoners of war flying back to the United States in groups of 20.

Flight 1 was to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 5:15 p.m. EST; Flight 2, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., at 7:30 p.m. EST.; and Flight 3, at March Air Force Base, Calif., at 3:30 p.m. EST.

FLIGHT 1

1. Lt. Charles P. Zuhoski, Navy, San Diego, Calif., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital, N.Y.

2. Capt. Wallace C. Newcomb, Air Force, Painted Post, N.Y., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB, Mass.

3. Capt. Lauren R. Lengyel, Air Force, West Peabody, Mass., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB.

4. Lt. Wayne K. Goodermote, Navy, Berlin, N.Y., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital, N.Y.

5. Capt. Gerald S. Venanzi, Air Force, Trenton, N.J., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB.

6. Maj. Konrad W. Trautman, Air Force, Steelton, Pa., destination Malcom Grow Air Force Medical Center, Andrews AFB.

7. Lt Charles D. Rice, Navy, Augusta, Ga., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital, N.Y.

8. Maj. Russell E. Temperley, Air Force, North Falmouth, Mass., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB.

9. Col. Thomas H. Kirk Jr., Air Force, Richmond, Va. destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

10. Lt. Timothy B. Sullivan Navy, Las Vegas, Nev., destination Boston Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

11. Capt. Howard J. Hill, Air Force, El Paso, Tex., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

12. Col. Kenneth R. Fleenor, Air Force, Hampton, Va., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

13. Lt. Col. Robert R. Craner, Air Force, Cohoes, N.Y., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

14. Col. James E. Bean, Air Force, Arlington, Va., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

15. Capt. Robert C. Jones, Air Force, Chatham, N.J., destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFB.

16. Lt. Edwin F. Miller Jr., Navy, Franklin Lakes, N.J., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital.

17. Lt. Col. Roger D. Ingvalson, Air Force, Stanford, Maine, destination Air Force Regional Hospital, Westover AFb.

18. Capt. Paul G. Brown, Marine, Newtown, Mass., destination St. Albans Naval Hospital.

19. Capt. Arthur T. Hoffson, Air Force, Washington, D.C., destination Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

20. Lt. William J. Mayhew, Navy, Manchester, W. Va., destinattion Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

FLIGHT 2

1. Maj. Thomas V. Parrott, Air Force, Dalton, Ga., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

2. Cmdr. Leo G. Hyatt, Navy, Jacksonville, Fla., destination Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Hospital.

3. Cmdr. William M. Hardman, Navy, Longwood, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

4. Col. Bobby R. Bagley, Air Force, Sumter, S.C., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

5. Cmdr. Peter V. Schoeffel, Navy, Naples, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

6. Maj. William R. Austin II, Air Force, Simpsonville, S.C., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

7. Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, Navy, Orange Park, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

8. Capt. Leon F. Ellis Jr., Air Force, Hull, Ga., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

9. Maj. Kenneth Fisher, Air Force, New York City, destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

10. Lt. Cmdr. Wilson D. Key, Navy, Jacksonville, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

11. Col. Vernon P. Ligon Jr., Air Force, Melbourne Beach, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

12. Capt. Guy D. Gruters, Air Force, Sarasota, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

13. Lt. Col. Irby D. Terrell Jr., Air Force, East Point, Ga., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

14. Col. Kenneth A. Simonet, Air Force, Boca Raton, Fla. destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

15. Capt. Wayne O. Smith, Air Force, Dunedin, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

16. Lt. Cmdr. Dale W. Doss, Navy, Memphis, Tenn., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

17. Col. John S. Finlay III, Air Force, Satellite Beach, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

18. Lt. Cmdr. Giles R. Norrington, Navy, Sanford, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

19. Lt. Richard G. Tangeman, Navy, Sanford, Fla., destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital.

20. Col. Carl B. Crumpler, Air Force, Orange Park, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

FLIGHT 3

1. Capt. Carl D. Chambers, Air Force, Yuba City, Calif., destination David Grant Air Force Medical Center, Travis AFB, Calif.

2. Capt. Larry E. Carrigan, Air Force, Scottsdale, Ariz., destination March AFB Hospital.

3. Maj. Charles R. Tyler, Air Force, Mesa, Ariz., destination March AFB Hospital.

4. Maj. Jay C. Hess, Air Force, Bountiful, Utah, destination March AFB Hospital.

5. George E.Day, Air Force, Glendale, Ariz., Air Force March AFB Hospital.

6. Cmdr. Hugh A. Stafford, Navy, Cambridge, Md., destination Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

7. Col. John E. Stavast, Air Force, Claremont, Calif., destination March AFB Hospital.

8. Lt. Col. Robert W. Barnett, Air Force, Hawthrone, Calif., destination March AFB Hospital.

9. Col. Dwight E. Sullivan, Air Force, Las Vegas, Nev., destination March AFB Hospital.

10. Capt. Charles R. Gillespie Jr., Navy, Miramar, Calif., destination Balboa Naval Hospital.

11. Lt. Cmdr. Earl G. Lewis Jr., Navy, Miramar, Calif., destination Balboa Naval Hospital.

12. Maj. Richard E. Smith Jr., Air Force, Las Vegas, Nev., destination March AFB Hospital.

13. Lt. Col. Robert L. Stirm, Air Force, Foster City, Calif., destination David Grant Medical Center.

14. Col. Richard A. Dutton, Air Force, North Las Vegas, Nev., destination March AFB Hospital.

15. Cmdr. Claude D. Clower,Navy, San Diego, Calif., destination Balboa Naval Hospital.

16. Maj. Carl W. Lasiter, Air Force, San Diego, Calif., destination March AFB Hospital.

17. Capt. Myron L. Donald, Air Force, Ossining, N.Y., destination March AFB Hospital.

18. Col. Laird Guttersen, Air Force, Tucson, Airz., destination March AFB Hospital.

19. Maj. Gobel D. James, Air Force, Scottsdale, Ariz., destination March AFB Hospital.

20. Bobby Joe Keesee, civilian, Phoenix, Ariz., destination March AFB Hospital.

Dogs can't wait for mailmen's legs

March 14, 1973
Friend Charley,
Have you noticed that all of the dogs in our neighborhood seem to be wearing broad smiles these days??
I'll bet they read about the Bermuda shorts the mailmen will be wearing this summer- and can hardly wait for a chance to get at those legs.
Yours,
J. Ernest Harper

March 7, 1973
Letter to The Editor
I attended the House Labor Committee hearing for the proponents of House Bill 24 Monday evening, March 5th. This was my first experience with a legislative session and I was somewhat shocked by the proceedings.

Perhaps I'm politically naive but I was under the impression these legislative committees were established to give an unbiased, impartial hearing to both sides of the issue, then present the bill to the House with a "do pass" or "don't pass" recommendation – the democratic — American way. It looks as though this Committee isn't even going to give the House the privilege of voting on the Right to Work bill.

I watched in stunned dismay as several of the Committee members viciously attacked the sponsor of HB 24, Representative Vic Downing, for having the audacity to present "this type of legislation" before the Committee. The witnesses were harassed and had question after question fired at them without being given a chance to answer. This was more than just badgering of witnesses this was unilateral crucifixion.

I was especially appalled at the behavior of the Committees two black members, Representatives Ray Quarles and Leo McKamey, who doggedly tried to turn the entire hearing into a racial issue. The very people who are so quick to shout bigotry and prejudice showed themselves to be extremely bigoted and prejudiced.

I expressed my dissatisfaction with the way the hearing was being conducted to Representative Charles Becker, a member of the Labor Committee seated beside me. He said, "just because some of the members of the Committee are being hard on the witnesses doesn't mean they are opposed to the bill". "This is our job."

I'm planning to attend the March 19th hearing for the opponents of House Bill 24. I'm anxious to see if the witnesses testifying against the bill will be treated in a like manner. I seriously have my doubts.

Ginny Furrell
2611 Quail Drive
Apt. G
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Book Review

THE HOLLYWOOD SCREENWRITERS
edited by
Richard Corliss
(Discus M114/$1.95
328 pp.)

Until recently, the film director has received the largest share of the attention given to the art of filmmaking, while another dimension of cinematic art has been almost totally unexplored. A first attempt at correcting this disproportion is the publication of THE HOLLYWOOD SCREENWRITERS, edited by Richard Corliss and the staff of Film Comment magazine. THE HOLLYWOOD SCREENWRITERS is a collection of articles, interviews and documents which for the first time takes a fresh view of the writer – the person who provides the basic script without which a film could not be made.

With a consideration of such early writers as Anita Loos, who first began writing for the films in the golden years of the silents, through studies of such craftsmen as Carl Foreman, Ben Hecht, Preston Sturges, Howard Koch, Dalton Trumbo, Eleanor Perry and Ring Lardner Jr., comes a new evaluation of the prime force in the cinema. In THE HOLLYWOOD SCREENWRITERS, the writers themselves discuss their art, revealing the demands and rewards of writing for the screen. Fifty filmographies of the best known writers in the American cinema are included in the work for purposes of reference.

Richard Corliss is the editor of Film Comment, a member of the Selection Committee of the New York Film Festival, and author of a forthcoming critical history of American screenwriting, entitled TALKING PICTURES. His film criticism has appeared in The New York times, National review, Commonweal and many film magazines.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

How shall a young man steer an honest course? By holding to thy word. Psalm 119:9, NEB.

PRAYER: Our Father, give to us this day Thy loving counsel and instruction through Thy Holy Word. Help us to open our lives to Thee for cleansing and our hearts for filling with the spirit of love. Amen.

MALONE
471-4390
Starts Sunday (PG)
"CARRY ON DOCTOR"
2 & 7:30
Plus
A COUNTRY AND WESTERN FESTIVAL
Country Music on Broadway
Coming! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Held Over 2nd week
Sun.-Thur. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:15
JOHN WAYNE
ANN-MARGRET
ROD TAYLOR
On the Deadiest God Gold Hunt of them all.
THE TRAIN ROBBERS (PG)

Held Over 2nd week
Sun.- Thur. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 P.M.
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?
Deliverance
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
R

MALONE
471-4390
At 7:30
He sought tne ultimate in Human Agony..... With instruments of torture ghastly beyond belief! The torture chambers of
"BARON BLOOD'
Starring Joseph Cotton
Elke Summer
Plus
"FRANKENSTEIN'S DAUGHTER"
(PG) Color

REX
DOWNTOWN
471-9955
Admission $1.50
STARTS FRIDAY
CINDY AND DONNA
PLUS
"FOUNTAIN OF LOVE"
R

LOOKING BACK

Duo try parachute jump

50 years ago
March 17, 1923

Oran-- R.L. Buck of Benton was here Monday.

New Madrid-- Caleb Matthews of Sikeston was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

Route One-- George Swaim of Nebraska spent a few days of last week at the B.F. Hahn home.

Crowder-- Herbert Lumsden spent the weekend in Sikeston with his brother.

40 years ago
March 17, 1933

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Emerson and daughter, Camille, and Mrs. Ronald Ryan were dinner guests of Mrs. Amanda Elmore and family at Benton Sunday.

Morehouse-- Joe Wallace and Guy Owens transacted business in Charleston Friday.

L.D. Crawford, vice president of the W.E. Callahan Construction Co., with offices in the Arcade Building, St. Louis, and an unidentified young woman jumped from Crawford's airplane and landed safely with parachutes 10 miles northwest of Dexter Sunday.

Blodgett-- Miss Thelma McDaniel of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with homefolks.

30 years ago
March 17, 1943

Mrs. James Smith will depart this Friday for her former home in Elmira, N.Y., to reside.

E.R. Putnam, jr., who has been employed at the Sikeston Production Association for the past three and a half years, is now employed by the Dan McCoy Seed Co.

Howard Christian, day clerk at the Dunn Hotel for the past two and a half years, left Sikeston today to begin work in Poplar Bluff as bulk agent for Cities Service Oil Co.

Mrs. R.L. Wilson has been informed that a son, J.R. Wilson, has been promoted from First Lt. to Captain. He is stationed at the reception center at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.

20 years ago
March 17, 1953

Benton telephone customers soon will be calling with dial telephones, John Donoho, local manager for the telephone company said today. A dial telephone system is scheduled to go into operation in late spring or early summer of this year.

Sikeston chalked up another beautiful spring- like day yesterday that saw the mercury touch 67 for its high.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lopp, Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Willie Martin, 40, of Matthews, died at the local hospital last night.

Charles Schaffer, 65, of Catron, died at the local hospital today.

The Deneke Sales Co., whose announcement today of the taking over of the former Lewis- Matthews Co., 223 East Malone street, officially brings into Sikeston's commercial life a group of people who from their long association with the city and surrounding territory makes them familiar to a great number of people.

Opening Soon!
Donald FURNITURE WORLD

The Furniture Revolution Is About To Begin
Wait for It!
(DON'T BUY ELSEWHERE)
115 West Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

What's the law?

The case of the monotonous name

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Howard was a totally conservative businessman. Once he found something he liked, he held on to it like it was pure gold. As an example, he found a certain fascination with the letter "A." Consequently, when he formed a new corporation, he called it AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA Co., Inc." And, while the consistency of the name made Howard smile with pride, it gave the telephone company nervous palpitations when Howard attempted to list it in the telephone directory.

"We can't list a name like that," protested the telephone company. "It's got 23 'A's in it. When you read it, you've got to take along your lunch."

"That's no escuse for not listing it," retorted Howard with his pride shaken. "It's a beautiful name. Besides, a telephone company has no choice. If a subscriber wants it name listed, it's got to be listed."

The telephone company, however, proved as stubborn as Howard was conservative and refused to include the name. The result? Howard took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you compel the telephone company to list the monotonous name?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Howard's request for a listing of 23 "A"s was most unusual. If it was granted noted the judge, other such applications would have to be granted and, finally, it would make a mockery of the telephone directory. The telephone book would become too cumbersome, concluded the judge, and less efficient.

(Based upon a 1962 Oklahoma Supreme Court Decision)

The Daily Standard introduces Employees

CARL SIMMONS

CAMERA ROOM
and
PLATE MAKING

Carl, a resident of Matthews, is one of twelve children, (nine sisters and two brothers), of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simmons, retired Matthews farmer.

He attended schools in Kewanee and New Madrid and was a member of the U. S. Army serving in Germany from 1965-1967, with the 35th Artillery Unit.

He has been an employee of The Daily Standard the past six years.

Hobbies include fishing and gardening.

No. 31 In a series

Everyone in agriculture has special money needs and problems. We're glad PCA knows it.

PCA / the go ahead people

COME IN AND TALK TO

GORDON HILL

Or

KEN WALTERS

YOUR PCA PLANNERS

SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

Come in today and let's discuss your 1973 crop plans.

Vaccine prepared for reovirus calf scours

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A new vaccine for prevention of reovirus calf scours has been developed by researchers from the University of Nebraska and Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb.

The new vaccine, trade-named Scourvax- Reo, will be sold by Norden solely to the veterinary profession.

Officials of the university and Norden said Friday that scours is the cause of more calf deaths than all other diseases combined, and reported this is the first vaccine for the prevention of the disease. They said it prevents the early, or neonatal, form of the disease that scientists have found is caused by a reovirus agent.

Discovery of this agent and the development of the vaccine were the fruits of a 7- year research program jointly conducted by the University of Nebraska and Norden.

The officials said an independent survey of cattle owners indicated that 10 per cent of all calves in the United States are affected by scours, and that 8 per cent of beef calves and 18 per cent of dairy calves so affected die from the disease. A severe outbreak of calf scours in Nebraska in 1966 initiated the research.

Soybean vote delayed

JEFFERSON CITY — A referendum among Missouri soybean producers will be delayed for an indefinite period as a result of a recent Cole County Circuit Court ruling, Commissioner of Agriculture James B. Boillot has announced.

A suit to enjoin the Department of Agriculture from holding the referendum was filed by a Missouri soybean producer contesting procedures followed in establishing the referendum. The protest alleged, in part, that the number of signatories submitted to the department did not meet statutory requirements.

After a court hearing, an injunction was issued ruling that the petition submitted was legally insufficient to enable the commissioner to determine whether or not the signatures represented 5 per cent of the state's soybean producers.

"It is the positon of the department that the petition does meet statutory requirements, that it represents 5 per cent of producers and production as required, and is sufficient to warrant presenting the matter for referendum vote," Boillot said.

A motion for rehearing has been filed with the court and will be argued by parties to the action March 26.

Farmers can use set-aside acres for livestock or crops with payment reduction

NEW MADRID — Producers signing up for set-aside acreage under the feed grain program may elect to use their set-aside land for livestock forage or for approved alternate crops, with a reduction in program payments, reports Bernard Recker, chairman of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee.

A full understanding of provisions governing set-aside land is essential, Recker said, advising producers to check with the county ASCS office about any details they are not sure of.

Basic provision governing all set-aside acreage is that it must be land suitable for crop production with a potential equal to the average productivity of the farm.

"This provision on the quality of set-aside land applies across the board -- whether the farmer plans to hay or graze the set-aside, plant an alternate crop on it, or keep it idle," Recker said.

"If the set-aside acreage is found to be of lower productivitiy than the average of cropland on the farm, then the program payments will be based on thepotential yield of the set-aside land and not on the established yield for the farm," the ASC committee chairman warned.

"Producers should also know there is a minimum size and width rule for areas designated as set-aside. Generally, a set-aside area which is less than an entire field must be at least five acres in size, with a minimum width of 132 feet.

"This is a general rule, and some exceptions have been stipulated," the ASC committee chairman said. Full details are available at the county ASCS office.

A set-aside inspection and measurement service is available at cost from the county ASCS office. This service can insure a producer that his designated set-aside is acceptable and in compliance with program requirements.

Turning to the provision, new for 1973, which permits haying and grazing on set-aside acreage, Recker said the single most important item for a producer to remember is that the county ASCS office must be notified before haying or grazing is begun on set-aside acreage.

The conserving use requirement continues for set-aside land even though the land is used for grazing or haying. This means that crops ineligible for grazing or haying include soybeans, grain sorghums, corn, sweet sorghums for silage and matured small grain.

Producers may sublet grazing, haying or silage rights on their set-aside acreage, but this does not relieve them of payment reduction or responsibility for following program requirements.

Producers may sublet grazing, haying or silage rights on their set-aside acreage, but this does not relieve them of payment reduction or responsibility for following program requirements.

Also, by taking a reduction payment, 30 per cent of the feed grain payments, producers may grow the following crops on set-aside land: castor beans, crambe, guar, mustard seed, plantago ovato, safflower, sesame and sunflower.

Payment reduction for grazing, haying, cutting silage or growing these alternate crops will be 30 per cent of the average payment rate per acre of set-aside under the basic feed grain plan, whether the set-aside is under the feed grain or the wheat program.

Inspectors surveying oat fields

JEFFERSON CITY — Inspectors of the Department of Agriculture's Plant Industry Division will be busy this spring surveying oat fields for spread of the destructive cereal leaf beetle, Commissioner of Agriculture James B. Boillot said today.

The survey, involving 300 oat fields in the state, is part of an in- depth inspection conducted in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in four midwest states -- Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Rayford Thompson, plant industry director, said the cereal leaf beetle is a serious grain pest from Europe which was first identified in 1962 in Michigan. During 1972, the flying beetles were found in three Missouri counties -- Franklin, Jefferson and St. Louis.

"The beetles spread rapidly to the east and south. The current trend is toward the west. Beetles take their nourishment from grain shoots or from grasses by chewing out long strips between the leaf veins. This damage causes the plants to turn yellowish white and appear frosted," Thompson said.

Beis named area soil and water director

NEW MADRID— Charles A. Beis, chairman of the New Madrid County Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors, was elected March 9 at the spring meeting of Southeast Missouri Soil and Water Conservation supervisors at Cape Girardeau to the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Beis brings a wide range of Soil and Water Conservation experience to the statewide organization. A life- long farmer he has been a member of the board of supervisors in New Madrid County since the district was formed in 1955 and has been chairman of the board for 15 years.

After the election, Beis spoke briefly to the assembled supervisors, reminding them of their responsibilities as district supervisors. He further stated that it was time to utilize the greatly reduced Soil Conservation Service manpower to a maximum, to examine their long- range programs and revise, if necessary, to make certain that, despite manpower setbacks, the outstanding records of achievement of the Soil and Water Conservation District would continue into the future.

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Great solution for annual grass and broadleaf weed problems in corn.

Grasses:		Broadleaves:	
Barnyardgrass	Brachiaria	Velvetleaf (Buttonweed)	Annual Morningglory
Crabgrass	Fall Panicum*	Common Ragweed	Smartweed
Giant Foxtail	Green Foxtail	Florida Pussley	Lambsquarters
Yellow Foxtail	Goosegrass	Pigweed (Carelessweed)	Purslane
Red Rice*	Witchgrass	Teaweed*	Mustard
		Black Nightshade	Cocklebur
		Carpetweed	Seedling Johnsongrass*
			Northern (Yellow) Nutsedge*

(*Higher rates of Lasso in the tank mix required. See Lasso label for exact rates).

Corn growers, relax. Now you've got double-barreled protection against the annual grasses and many broadleaves that can inhibit the growth of your corn and seriously reduce your yield.

Lasso E.C. (liquid) can be tank-mixed with atrazine 80W for use on corn, and together they'll get the above annual grasses and broadleaf weeds.

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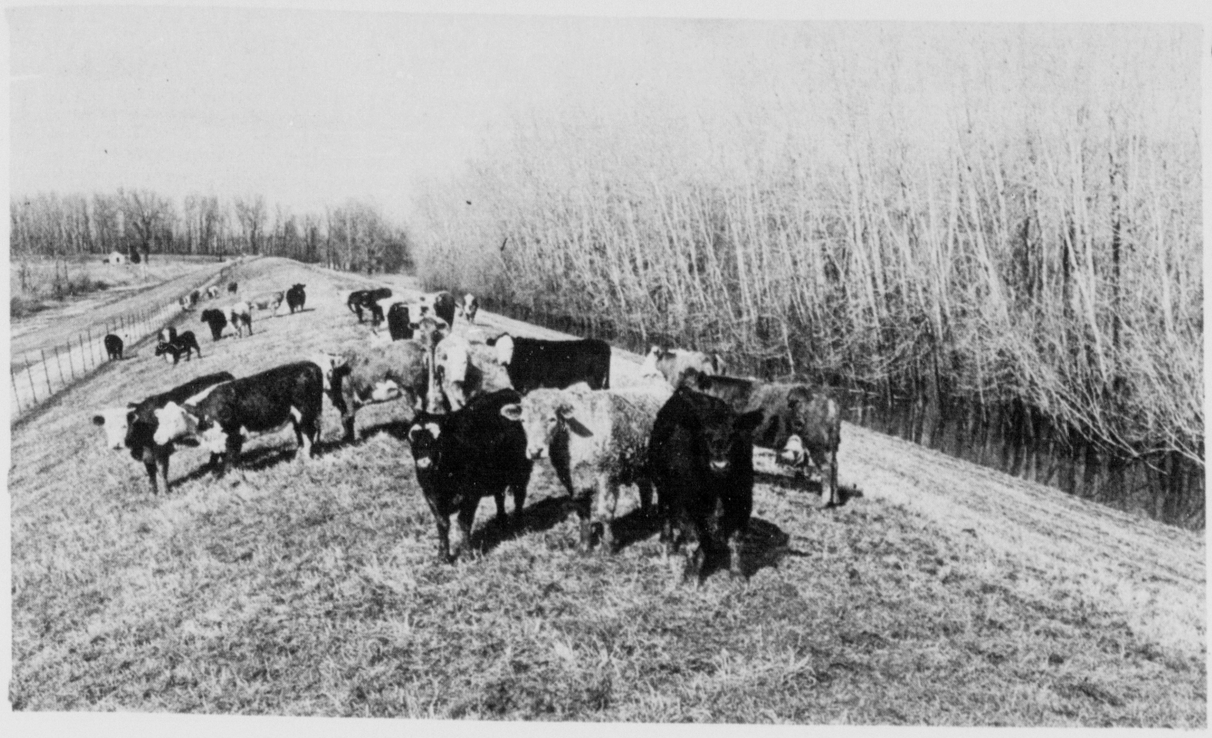

Gee guys! What a pasture!

Times are hard all around the low areas of Southeast Missouri and these cattle are feeling the push of the rising Mississippi nearly as hard as landowners in the river bottoms. All the pasture left to this herd photographed near 34 Corners on the levee road between LaForge and New Madrid, is a long strip of levee between fence and river.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Campbell man is peach council VP

CAMPBELL— W. Carlton Stewart, a native resident of Campbell, has been elected first vice president of National Peach Council, headquartered in Hartingsburg, W. Va.

In that position Stewart will have primary responsibility for the 1974 National Peach Council convention, scheduled for next Feb. 10-13 in St. Louis.

For the past year Stewart has been second vice president of the council. He has also served as chairman of the associate membership committee and as a member of the executive committee.

He was reared on a family farm where peaches were the principal crop. He recalls that the 2,000 standard Elberta trees on the place were considered a fairly large operation for that time in the Bootheel.

Now the Stewart Fruit Co., a family corporation owned by Carlton, his brother John Jr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Sr., has about 400 acres of peaches.

Stewart once considered engineering as a career, but a summer working in a Detroit automobile plant convinced him that he preferred Missouri and producing peaches.

Productive acreage on the Stewart farm was increased by bulldozing out brush and filling gullies soon after he began working full time with his father. This was part of a longrange program which is still being carried out, though plans are revised from time to time to meet changing conditions.

Operating mainly on a pay-as- you- go basis, the Stewarts have gradually added to and improved their peach- handling facilities, from the first cold storage building through putting in a hydrocooler to handle bulk bins, installation of a new packing line, then bulk bins and equipment to handle them, and finally construction of another cold storage unit.

Both Carlton and John have private pilot's licenses, and a company- owned four- place plane gets frequent use for business trips.

Carlton was a leader in the formation of the nine- county Missouri Peach Merchandising Council which raises funds for promotion of peaches produced in that area. This promotional work has greatly increased the number of individuals who visit that area during peach season to purchase peaches from roadside stands and packing sheds, and has also increased the number of truckers who buy peaches there.

Carlton and John Jr. keep tight control over their fruit as long as possible, moving much of it directly into St. Louis in their own semitrailers. They have also followed the packages of peaches through the supermarket warehouses in order to learn more about packaging needs.

Extension center tells how to test for soybean viability

BLOOMFIELD— A large number of requests from farmers have been received at the university extension center in Bloomfield recently for a method by which they can run a germination test on their soybean seed at home. Due to the current soybean seed situation, it would behoove each farmer to determine the status of any soybean seed that he might have on hand.

Recently, we received a "do- it yourself" cold test for determining the viability of soybean seed from our agronomists at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Suggested steps for running such a test:

1. Count out three 100- seed samples selecting seed free of cracks, splits, mold and discoloration.

2. Layer each 100- seed sample in a large cup or drinking glass alternating a layer of seeds with a layer of field soil.

3. Moisten layered seed samples and store for 7 days at approximately 50 degrees (garage, tool shed or outside building temperature).

4. Plant cold treated seed in flats or baking pans of ordinary sand. Plant 100 seeds in five rows of 20 seeds.

5. Moisten planted beans, place in a room at 70- 80 degrees (the living room is a good place if you can get away with it.

6. Water daily and start counts of emergence after four days, check on fifth, sixth, seventh day and record percentage emergence.

7. Average the three 100- seed samples and this is the percentage emergence you can expect to get in the field.

8. A good seed sample should give no less than 70 per cent emergence in the cold test. This should give 80- 90 per cent emergence in the field.

Indications are that the quality of soybean seed for planting the 1973 crop will be considerably lower than that produced during a normal season. Several fungus diseases have been responsible for small, shriveled and mold-covered seeds as a consequence of excessive rainfall. Infections by secondary molds continue the process of seed deterioration in storage.

Some diseases live over on infected seed and can cause seedling disease losses in the spring and can also serve as sources for field infections for the next year's crop.

Consequently, farmers would do well to consider the use of seed treatment fungicides on soybean seed this season as a means of reducing seedling infections and increasing the chances for obtaining a satisfactory stand of soybeans.

Due to the quality of soybean seed available for planting this year's crop, effort put forth to obtain the best possible seed and the use of practices that would help to insure a satisfactory stand of beans should pay good dividends.

Market Quotations
March 12, 1973
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 234 Head

FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190- 240 lb $39- $39.80
160- to 180 lb $38- $39
140- 150 lb $37- to $38

SHOATS—
60- 130 lb $38- $55

SOWS:—
400 lbs. down $32- $35.50

Total Cattle 768 Head

BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice $46- $48
Good $44- $46
Commercial $42- $44
Utility $40- $42
Canners/Cutters $28- $35.50
Veal $54- $58
Bulls $34- to $37.50

STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $66- $68
Good $64- $66
Medium $62- $64
Plain $58- $62

STOCKER COWS—
Choice $35- $40

REMARKS: Special Cow SAle Monday, March 19, 1973. 700 head of cows, 2/3 Hereford, 1/3 Angus, 200 cows with calves, also 40 Brahma cross cows.

Rural housing loans available

Bobby R. Hicks, County Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration in Scott and Mississippi Counties, announces that rural housing funds are available for the purchase and construction of new homes.

The interest rate for these rural housing loans is 7¼ per cent and the loans are repayable over a 33- year period.

Hicks indicated that the local office can now make loans in all towns and rural areas of Scott and Mississippi Counties. The only towns where loans cannot be made are Sikeston and Miner. He further indicated that in many cases the FHA have been able to make 100 per cent loans where building sites and construction costs are in line with present market costs.

Anyone of legal age interested in building or buying a new home should contact the county FHA office at 106 E. Center, Sikeston, or phone 471-1014.

Interest hike told for commodity loans

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced an increase in the interest rate on commodity loans to producers to more nearly reflect the borrowing cost of money to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The interest rate was increased from 3.5 to 5.5 per cent, per annum, computed on a daily basis. The new rate will become effective with 1973 crop year loans and will apply to all prior crop year loans which are extended on or after Jan. 1.

The availability of current crop year loans to producers and producer cooperatives are continued as in past years. The loans provide interim financing for producers during harvesttime gluts, and allow producers to hold and maintain control and ownership of commodities not currently in demand.

Commodity loan operations have been carried out by CCC since 1933. During the past fiscal year 1971-72 a total of 1,672,296 loans were made to producers, individually and through producer cooperatives, for a total value of $2,680,812,542.

Heavy rains stop field prepartion in Bootheel area

PORTAGEVILLE — Heavy rains during the first two weeks of March brought field preparation for this crop season to a halt in the Bootheel. It will take several days of warm dry weather if farmers hope to get much ground ready during the rest of the month.

Growers are still arranging for pesticides, fertilizer and planting seed.

Soybean planting seed has been in big demand and growers have been unable to obtain enough seed of some of the variety that they would like to plant.

One of the primary purposes of soybean research in Southeast Missouri is to provide information on the relative performance of soybeans being grown in this area. This information should be helpful to growers in choosing a variety. This information is available at County Extension Centers and at the Delta Center.

The soybean research staff at the Delta Center suggests to growers that they should first choose a variety of suitable maturity for his area. Soybeans are extremely sensitive to day length. As the daylight hours begin to shorten, certain chemical changes take place within the plant which cause the initiation of flowering.

Early maturing varieties begin flowering and mature at longer day lengths than late maturing varieties. Therefore, if a variety adapted to north Missouri is grown in south Missouri it will likely flower and mature too early to have sufficient time for seed set, thus lowering the yield considerably. If planting is delayed, late maturing varieties will have more time for seed set.

Other factors which growers must consider are yielding ability within a maturity zone, resistance to diseases, nematodes most common in the area, and resistance to lodging and shattering. They should also attempt to select a variety which is most suitable for the soil types of their farms. Many soybean growers find that certain varieties perform well for themselves but not for others due to differences in cultural practices they use such as tillage, weed control, irrigation and crop rotation.

Soybean varieties suggested for Southeast Missouri are as follows:

Early Maturing varieties suggested for sand and loam soils are Kent, Custer, Cutler and Clark 63. Custer is sistant to race 3 nematode. ark 63, Custer and Cutler 71 e suggested for clay soils.

Mid- Season varieties ggested for sand and loam ils are Hill, Dyer, Dare, York, ack, Forrest. For clay soils ll, Dare, York, Mack and rrest. Dyer, Mack and rrest are resistant to race 3 matodes.

Full Season variety ggestions for sand and loam, e Hood, Pickett 71 Lee 68, d Davis. For clay soils, ood, Lee 68, Pickett 71 and avis. Pickett 71 variety is sistant to race 3 nematode arieties suggested for clay ils either have high field lerance or resistance to ytophthora root rot.

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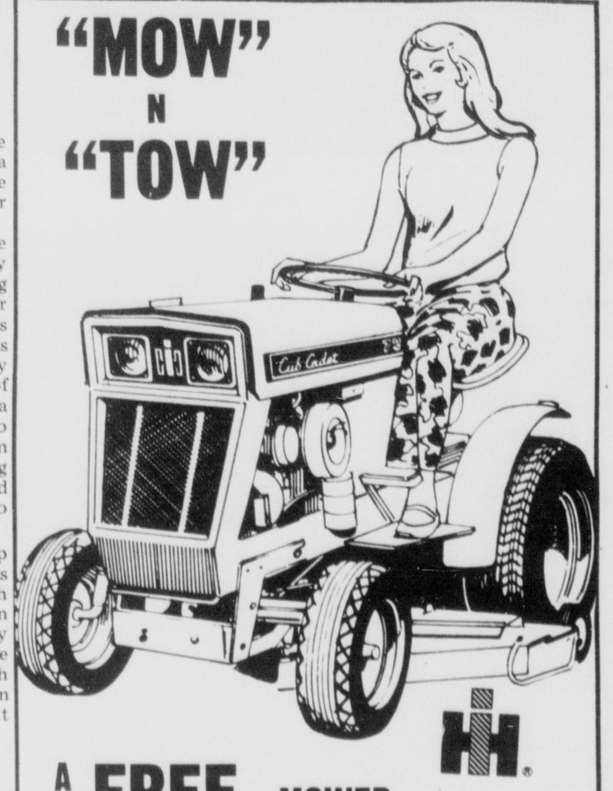

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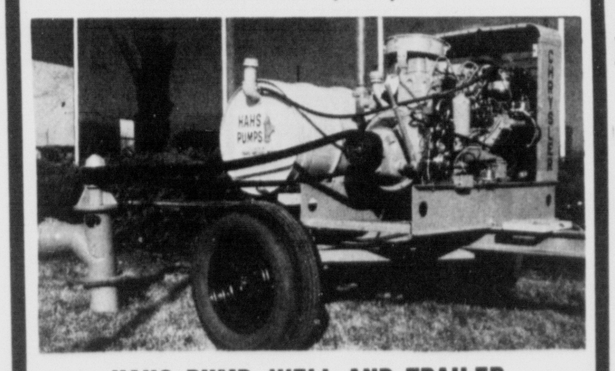

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OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1973

	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT MINNESOTA	AT KANSAS CITY	AT TEXAS	AT CHICAGO	AT MILWAUKEE	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
OAKLAND		May 16*, 17* Aug. 3*, **4***, **5** Sept. [3], 4*, 5*, 6*	April 13, 14, **15** July 26 TN, 27 Sept. 19*, 20*, 21	April 17*, 18*, 19* June 18*, 19*, 20* Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*, **2**	May 10*, 11*, 12*, **13*** June 25*, 26* Sept. 7*, 8*, **9***	April 10, 12 June 21*, 22*, 23, **24-24** Sept. **22***, **23**	May 1*, 2* July 12, 13*, 14*, **15**	May 25*, 26, **27**, [28*] Aug. 7*, 8*	May 4*, 5, **6-6** July 10, 11	May 7*, 8*, 9* July 6*, 7*, **8**	May 29*, 30*, 31* Aug. 10*, 11, **12**	June 1*, 2*, **3** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15
CALIFORNIA	April 20*, 21, **22**, 23* July 2*, 3*, [4*] Sept. 17*, 18*		April 17, 18 June 21*, 22*, 23, **24-24** Sept. 22, **23**	May 14*, 15* July 28, **29-29** Sept. 7*, 8, **9-9**	April 13*, 14*, **15*** July 26 TN, 27 Sept. 19*, 20*, 21	May 22*, 23*, 24 June 18*, 19*, 20 Aug. 31*, Sept. 1*, **2**	May 25*, 26, **27**, [28] Aug. 7*, 8*	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14, **15**	May 8, 9 July 6*, 7, **8-8**	May 4*, 5*, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11*	June 1*, 2, **3** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15	May 29*, 30*, 31 Aug. 10*, 11, **12**
MINNESOTA	April 6*, 7, **8** July 31*, Aug. 1*, 2 Sept. 24*, 25*, 26*	April 10*, 11* June 29*, 30*, July 1 Sept. 27*, 28*, 29*, **30**		May 11*, 12*, **13** July 2*, 3* Sept. [3*], 4* Sept. 17*, 18*	May 14 TN, 15* June 27*, 28* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1*, **2**	May 18*, 19, **20-20** June 25*, 26* Sept. 14*, 15*, **16**	May 29*, 30*, 31 Aug. 10*, 11, **12**	June 15*, 16, **17** Aug. 27*, 28*, 29*	June 5, 6 Aug. 17*, 18, **19-19**	June 8*, 9*, **10** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	April 27*, 28, **29-29** July 17*, 18	April 24*, 25* July 19*, 20*, 21, **22**
KANSAS CITY	May 18*, 19, **20**, 21 June 27*, 28 Sept. 10*, 11*, 12*	April 6*, 7*, **8** June 25*, 26* Sept. 13*, 14*, 15*, **16**	May 22*, 23*, 24*, 25* July [4*], 5* Aug. 3*, 4, **5**		May 16*, 17* June 29 TN, 30*, July 1* Sept. 28*, 29*, **30***	April 13, 14, **15** July 31*, Aug. 1*, 2* Sept. 25*, 26*, 27	May 4*, 5, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11*	April 27*, 28, **29** July 16*, 17*, 18*	June 15*, 16, **17-17** Aug. 28, 29	June 11*, 12*, 13* Aug. 24*, 25*, **26**	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14, **15**	June 4*, 5*, 6 Aug. 17*, 18, **19**
TEXAS	**May** 22*, 23* July 28, **29-29**, 30* Sept. 14*, 15, **16**	May 18*, 19*, **20** July 31*, Aug. 1*, 2 Sept. 24*, 25*, 26*	April 20, 21, **22** June 18, 19*, 20* Sept. 10*, 11*, 12*	April 10*, 11*, 12* June 22*, 23, **24-24** Sept. 22*, **23**		April 17, 18 Aug. 3*, 4, **5-5** Sept. [3-3], 4*	May 8*, 9* July 6*, 7, **8-8**	May 4*, 5, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11*	June 12, 13 Aug. 24*, 25, **26-26**	June 15*, 16*, **17** Aug. 27*, 28*, 29*	May 25*, 26, **27**, [28] Aug. 7*, 8	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14, **15**
CHICAGO	**May** 14*, 15 June 29*, 30, July **1-1** Sept. 28*, 29, **30**	May 10*, 11*, 12*, **13** June 27*, 28* Sept. 10*, 11*, 12*	May 16*, 17* July 28*, **29**, 30 Sept. 6*, 7*, 8, **9**	April 20*, 21, **22-22** July 26*, 27* Sept. 19*, 20*, 21*	April 6*, 7*, **8*** July 2*, 3*, [4*], 5* Sept. 17*, 18*		June 1*, 2, **3** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	June 12*, 13* Aug. 9*, 10*, 11, **12**	June 8*, 9, **10-10** Aug. 21, 22	June 5*, 6*, 7* Aug. 17*, 18*, **19**	April 24, 25 July 20 TN, 21, **22**	April 27*, 28, **29** July 16*, 17*, 18
MILWAUKEE	June **4***, 5*, 6* Aug. 17*, 18, **19**	June 8*, 9*, **10** Aug. 21*, 22*, 23*	June 11*, 12*, 13* Aug. 24*, 25*, **26**	April 24*, 25*, 26* July 20*, 21*, **22**	April 27*, 28*, **29*** July 17*, 18*, 19*	June 15*, 16*, **17** Aug. 27*, 28*, 29		May 11*, 12, **13** June 27 TN, 28* Sept. 14*, 15, **16**	April 17, 18, 19 Aug. 3*, 4, **5-5** Sept. 18, 19	April 6, 7, **8** July 2*, 3 TN, [4] Sept. 12*, 13*	May 16*, 17*, 18 July 26*, 27 Sept. 6*, 7*, 8, **9**	May 22*, 23*, 24 June 29*, 30, July **1** Sept. 28*, 29, **30**
DETROIT	June 8*, 9, **10** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	June 5*, 6*, 7* Aug. 17*, 18*, **19**	June 1*, 2, **3** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	May 8*, 9*, 10* July 6*, 7*, **8**	April 24*, 25*, 26* July 20*, 21*, **22***	May 29*, 30* Aug. 24*, 25, **26-26**	May 19, **20-20** July 31 TN, Aug. 1*, 2 Sept. 10*, 11*		April 7, **8** June 18, 19, 20 July 2, 3 Sept. 5, 6	April 20*, 21*, **22** July 28*, **29**, 30* Sept. 25*, 26*, 27*	May 14*, 15* June 21*, 22*, 23, **24** Sept. 28*, 29, **30**	April [16], 17, 18, 19 June 25*, 26* Sept. 7*, 8, **9**
CLEVELAND	April 24*, 25*, 26* July 20*, 21, **22**	April 27*, 28*, **29** July 16*, 17*, 18*	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14, **15**	June 1*, 2*, **3** Aug. 14*, 15*, 16*	May 29*, 30*, 31* Aug. 10*, 11*, **12***	May 25*, 26*, **27**, [28*] Aug. 7*, 8*	May 14*, 15* June 21, 22*, 23*, **24** Sept. [3-3], 4*	April 13, 14, **15** July [4], 5* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1, **2**		May 22*, 23*, 24* July 26 TN, 27* Sept. 28 TN, 29	April 9, 11, 12 June 29*, 30, July **1-1** Sept. 10*, 11*	May 10*, 11*, 12, **13** June 27*, 28 Sept. 14*, 15, **16**
BALTIMORE	April 27*, 28, **29** July 16*, 17*, 18*	April 24*, 25* July 19*, 20*, 21*, **22**	May 26*, **27**, [28] Aug. 7*, 8*, 9*	May 29*, 30*, 31* Aug. 10*, 11*, **12**	June 1*, 2*, **3*** Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	May 1*, 2* July 12*, 13*, 14*, **15**	April 13, 14, **15-15** June 25*, 26* Sept. 21*, 22, **23**	April 10, 12 June 29*, 30, July **1-1** Sept. 18*, 19*, 20*	May 17, 18* July 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 7*, 8, **9-9**		May 11*, 12, **13-13** June 19*, 20* Aug. 31*, Sept. 1, **2**	May 14*, 15* June 21*, 22*, 23*, **24** Sept. [3], 4*, 5*
NEW YORK	June 12*, 13*, 14* Aug. 24*, 25, **26**	June 15*, 16, **17-17** Aug. 28*, 29*	May 7, 8*, 9* July 6*, 7, **8**	June 8*, 9*, **10** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	June 5*, 6*, 7* Aug. 17*, 18*, **19***	May 4*, 5*, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11	April 20*, 21, **22** July 28, **29-29** Sept. 25*, 26*, 27*	May 22*, 23*, 24* Aug. 3*, 4*, **5**, 6* Sept. [3*], 4*	May 19, **20-20**, 21 June 25, 26 Sept. 22, **23-23**	April 17*, 18*, 19* June 27*, 28* Sept. 14*, 15*, **16**, 17*		April 6, 7, **8** July 30*, 31*, Aug. 1, 2' Sept. 18*, 19*
BOSTON	June 15*, 16, **17** Aug. 27*, 28*, 29	June 12*, 13*, 14* Aug. 24*, 25*, **26**	May 4*, 5, **6** July 9*, 10*, 11	May 26*, **27**, [28*] Aug. 7*, 8*, 9*	June 8*, 9*, **10*** Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	May 7*, 8* July 6*, 7, **8-8**	April 10, 12 June 18*, 19*, 20* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1, **2**	May 16*, 17*, 18* July 26*, 27* Sept. 21*, 22, **23**, 24*	April 20*, 21, **22-22** July 28, **29-29** Sept. 25, 26	May 19*, **20**, 21* Aug. 3*, 4*, **5**, 6* Sept. 10*, 11*	April 14, **15** July 2*, 3, [4-4], 5 Sept. 12*, 13*	

Bold figures denote Sundays Brackets [ ] denote Holidays Asterisks * denote night games TN denotes Twilight-Night Doubleheader

MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME — JULY 24 (NIGHT) AT KANSAS CITY
HALL OF FAME GAME, COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — AUG. 6

Bass champ uses nail polish on lures

ROGERS, Ark.– This may upset some of you hairy chested fishermen, but Don Butler, the current world champion bass catcher, uses fingernail polish. Wait, don't panic. The image of the bass angler hasn't slipped.

Butler doesn't have lace on his boat seat. Naw, he still bites 20- pound monofilament with his bare teeth. Zippers a jumpsuit from North-to- South, and fishes from daylight to dark with only a can of viennies for lunch.

But Butler does use a shade of "French Pink" nail polish. The feminine touch may just become standard in bass tackle boxes. Butler of Tulsa, Okla. is $3,000 richer after adding a touch of paint to his lures in winning the $16,365 Arkansas Invitational B.A.S.S. Tournament on Beaver Lake On March 7- 9.

The current world's BASS Masters Classic champion netted his second major professional fishing title in five months with a three- day creel of 56 lbs. 14 ozs. Another Tulsan, Roland Martin, the top ranked pro the last two seasons, finished second for the eighth time in his career with 54 lbs. 13 ozs.

Billy Westmorland of Celina, Tenn., who led through two rounds, claimed third with 51 lbs. 10 ozs. in the second of six qualifying events for the third annual BASS Masters Classic in late October.

Third in the field of 142 anglers from 17 states, after two days, Butler used his own white Okiebug spinnerbait to boat his top fish of 8 lbs. 4 ozs. He then worked a deep running Rebel Humpback lure to complete his final day catch of six bass that tallied 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

The bone colored diving lure had a bright orange under- belly. Butler used the fingernail polish to mask the pumpkin hue. Did it help? Well, it didn't chase the bass off.

The nail polish could have added a little "sex appeal" to the bait's wiggle, but most likely the way Butler retrieved the billed lure is what turned the bass on.

"I'd cast beyond the flooded cedar trees where the bass were suspended, then crank the bait opposit the tree," said Butler.

"The lure would dive about 3- to- 6 feet deep, and just sort of hang there when I'd quit reeling," he continued. At this point, he'd jerk his road, and that's when the bass would dart out of the cover and hit the lure.

In the clear water, the bass wouldn't hit a steady reeled lure. "With the stop-and- go technique I saw most of the bass hit," said Butler, who won $10,000 last October at Percy Priest Lake near Nashville, Tenn. with a lure he makes called the S.O.B. (small 1/4 oz. version of the Lkiebug spinner).

Martin's $1,200 runnerup prize upped his leading all-time winnings on the Tournament Trail sponsored by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society to $23,065. He said his pay- off technique was to locate "undisturbed logjams" in the back of pockets, and hit the spots with a chrome Hellbender or a white Aggravator spinnerbait.

"If the trash hadn't been pushed around, I could almost bet another angler (contestant) hadn't been back in the area," revealed Martin. He found at least 20 such spots and boated a final round ten- bass limit of 18 lbs. 5 ozs.

Westmorland's method was to fish similar "structure" to Butler, but concentrate on the "dark spots" around the cedars. "In the clear water and bright sun, the bass were in the shady spots," said the Dale Hollow Lake boat dock operator. He cranked a white Cordell Super Shad with a tailspinner with good results the first two rounds, boating between 25— 40 bass each day.

"Then the last day was overcast, and there were dark spots everywhere," said the good natured Westmorland, who won $600. He had seven fish and 11 lbs. 3 ozs. in the final eight- hour round of fishing.

Jess Ross of Memphis, Tenn. made one cast worth a $1,900 prize, and with a borrowed white spinnerbait. The "nameless" lure produced the tournament lunker of nine pounds. It paid off a new Ranger bass boat, a high speed Wonder State trailer, a Lowrance depth finder- sounder, Super Motor= Guide trolling motor, and a Fo- Mac Sur- Temp meter.

Bob Wright of Rogers, Ark. earned $750 for an 8 lb. 4 oz. daily lunker winner, and Jon Hall of Lynchburg, Tenn. collected $250 for his eight pounder.

Beaver, a 31,000 acre jewel on the picture book White River in northwest Arkansas, was home ground for the first big- time B.A.S.S. tournament in June 1967. Stan Sloan of Nashville, Tenn., who won that first tournament, finished eighth this time with 43 lbs. 5 ozs. Sloan's winning total six years ago was just over 37 pounds. The Beaver Lake bass have grown up, and they're beautiful.

Butler told a crowd of over 2,000 at the final weigh-in, "This lake is going to bust wide open with good spring fishing in the next couple of weeks. Matter of fact it's darn good now. What are you folks doing here listening to me talk for anyway?"

The money winners at the Arkansas Invitational B.A.S.S. Tournament:

1. Don Butler— Tulsa, Okla. 56 lbs. 14 ozs. $3,000; 2. Roland Martin—Tulsa, Okla. 54- 13 1,200; 3. Billy Westmorland— Celina, Tenn. 51- 10 600; 4. Russell Cook— Hollister, Mo. 48- 5 550; 5. Don Mead— Hollister, Mo. 47- 7 500; 6. Wayne Bradshaw— Tulsa, Okla. 44- 5 450; 7. John Morris— Springfield, Mo. 44- 4 425; 8. Stan Sloan— Nashville, Tenn. 43- 5 400; 9. Larry Hummel— St. Louis, Mo. 42- 8 350; 10. Tom Mann— Eufaula, Ala. 39- 7 325; 11. George Royce— Wilburton, Okla. 37- 7 250; 12. Carlos Mayo— Springdale, Ark. 36- 12 250; 13. Lloyd McEntire— Indianapolis, Ind. 36- 1 250; 14. David Lockhart— Ft. Mitchell, Ala. 34- 13 250; 15. Emmett Chiles— Joiner, Ark. 34- 8 250; 16. Wallace Lea— Powersite, Mo. 34- 8 250; 17. Bill Roller— Purdy, Mo. 34- 4 225; 18. Jon Hall— Lynchburg, Va. 33- 10 225; 19. Mark Jones— Tulsa, Okla. 33- 3 225; 20. Robert (Tub) Robinson— Springdale, Ark. 32- 2 225; 21. Jim Winchester— Rogers, Ark. 31- 10 200; 22. Bill Dance— Memphis, Tenn. 31- 5 200; 23. Kenneth Hattaway— Griffin, Ga. 31- 3 200; 24. Jim Rogers— Lamar, Mo. 30- 8 200; 25. Jerry Kidwell— Indianapolis, Ind. 30- 7 200; 26. Jim Finley— Lebanon, Mo. 30- 0 200; 27. Gerald Blanchard— Memphis, Tenn. 29- 10 200; 27. Frank Heath— Va. Beach, Va. 29- 10 200; 29. Bobby Meador — Baton Rouge, La. 29- 4 200; 30. Larry Hill— Winston- Salem, N.C. 29- 0 200; 31. Rayo Breckenridge— Paragould, Ark. 28- 11 200; 32. Butch Stevenson— Tulsa, Okla. 27- 7 200; 33. Elwyn Patton— Woodward, Okla. 27- 4 200; 34. Jerry Wilson— Well, Mo. 27- 0 200; 35. Noel Quessenbury— Republic, Mo. 26- 8 200

McCarver set at first base

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Pitching and an anticipated higher run production could re-establish the St. Louis Cardinals as contenders in the National League this season.

But Manager Red Schoendienst, beginning his ninth season, has an unfamiliar problem at shortstop and an outfield that is suspect in bringing the Cards back.

"In the past we've always had Dal Maxville we could fall back on," commented Schoendienst in respect to shortop, the club's biggest question.

"Now Maxville's gone and we've got to think again. We have three or four who could step in, but the position has to be our biggest problem at least at the start."

Maxville, along with outfielder Matty Alou, was shuttled to the world champion Oakland As late last season and the Cards have a prospect that can more than fill his shoes.

Twenty-four-tear-old Ray Busse is 6-feet-4 and weighs 185 pounds, but his physical assets may be offset by lingering shoulder difficulties and umdemonstrated range.

Busse is receiving first crack at shortstop on the basis of promising productiveness at bat, but the job next month could belong to Mick Kelleher, Mike Tyson or Dwain Anderson.

In the outfield the Cards have the speed of Lou Brock in left and Jose Cruz in center but also a propensity for costly errors further weakening the defense.

"For a time last season our outfield had more errors than the infield," noted Schoendienst, who is more sure of Bernie Carbo in right.

The Cards pilot, who also has Luis Melendez as a spare, indicated fleet-footed rookie Arnold "Bake" McBride could spell Cruz unless the latter improves.

Defensive strengths of the club, which ranked eighth among N. L. entries in the category last season, are at catcher with aggressive Ted Simmons the backbone and at third base, with Joe Torre the incumbent.

Schoendienst was at first inclined to install 21-year-old rookie Ken Reitz at third and move Torre to first, but Tim McCarver's return has changed that.

Raiders win

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Hutchinson's Blue Dragons tangle with the Mercer Vikings of Trenton, M.J., tonight for the championship of the national junior college basketball tournament at 8:45 p.m. CST.

Hutchinson, with a 29-3 record, is in the finals for the first time since the tournament was first held here in 1949, although it's the 11th appearance in the national for the Blue Dragons.

Mercer, 33-3, is on its fourth trip to the national, but the first time since finishing second in 1968.

Vincennes, Ind., 28-4, meets Olney, Ill., 30-7, for third and sixth place at 7 p.m.

North Greenville of Tigerville, S.C., 27-8, plays Ulster of Stone Ridge, N.Y., 325, for fourth and seventh at 2:45 p.m.

Brevard of Cocoa, Fla., 24-3, meets Three Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 28-10, for fifth and eighth place at 1 p.m.

Hutchinson, with Tek Wynder hitting 29 points, knocked off Olney 83-75 Friday night despite the 38-point shooting of Olney's Robert Taylor. Hutchinson took a 28-point lead in the first half, but Taylor got 25 of his points in the second half and pulled Olney within three points at one stage.

Mercer knocked off defending champion Vincennes 62-58, overcoming big Vincennes leads in each half. Mercer didn't get a field goal for the first nine minutes and trailed 12-1 as a starter. Mel Weldon got 22 points for Mercer, Phil Spence 17 for Vincennes, which was second-ranked nationally coming into the tournament.

In Friday's consolation bracket games, North Greenville beat Bacone of Oklahoma 101-97 and sent the Warriors home in ninth place at 33-7.

Brevard whipped Paducah, KY., 85-74 and Paducah finished 10th with a 24-8 mark.

Three Rivers beat Southern Idaho 89-87 and Southern took 11th place, 30-5 for the season.

Lennies McFerren cashed in two free throws with 49 seconds left in the game Friday afternoon to advance Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff, Mo., into a battle for fifth place in the National Junior College tournament today.

Three Rivers trailed 53-46 at half, but tightened its defense the second half and sharpened up its offense to post a 89-87 victory over Southern Idaho.

Mike Edwards and Wendall Copeland teamed for 46 points to lead the Raiders offense, scoring 25 and 21 points respectively. Copeland added a free throw with six seconds left in the game to pad TRCC's slim advantage.

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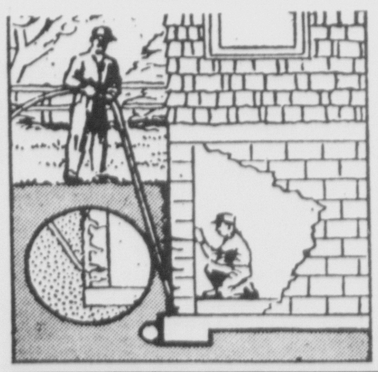
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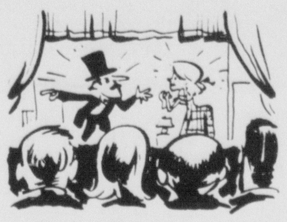
HOW LOCAL GROUPS CAN HELP THE HUNGRY

"The hungry," runs a Swahili proverb from East Africa, "will not fall asleep because someone else has enough to eat."



The implicit appeal, voiced in a hundred shapes and languages, speaks for most of the world. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that two-

thirds of the planet's inhabitants go to bed hungry throughout their entire lives.

Now the appeal is being answered. America's younger generation, in particular, is increasingly turning its efforts and ingenuity toward filling the Third World's empty stomachs through dimes-and-dollars contributions to such voluntary humanitarian organizations as Catholic Relief Services.

You can raise money through an endless variety of projects—most of them off-beat fun for you and your friends. For instance, you can stage a school-gym play or

fashion show, hold a front-porch auction or host a card party or dance, with the proceeds to be taken to your nearest Catholic church or mailed to American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Buidling, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Or you can organize a Hike Against Hunger—or Bike Against Hunger. In either case, the idea is to set off

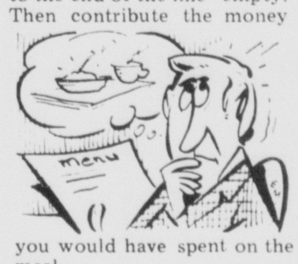
from a central starting point and keep going. Merchants, fraternal organizations and other local sponsors pledge in advance to donate a fixed

sum of money for every mile traveled by a hiker or biker—perhaps a dollar or a dime, depending on the sponsor's prosperity and generosity.

Contributed to the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, these proceeds, too, will be used to fight off the hunger and malnutrition that plague the Third World. In India alone, the voluntary agency donates daily supplemental food to 678,000 preschool and school-age children. And India is only one of the 68 countries in which it serves a total of more than 20 million destitute people—without regard to race, creed or nationality.

To get a sample of how the other two-thirds lives, try sponsoring a "hunger ban-

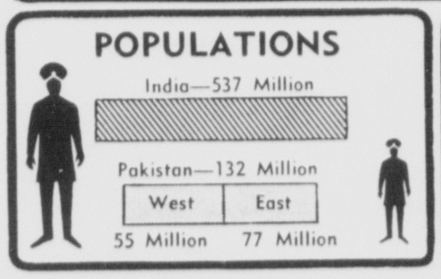
quet": a tickets-for-sale dinner with a small bowl of rice and a cup of weak tea as the only menu items. Or you can get closer still to the reality of poverty by pushing your school cafeteria tray through to the end of the line—empty. Then contribute the money

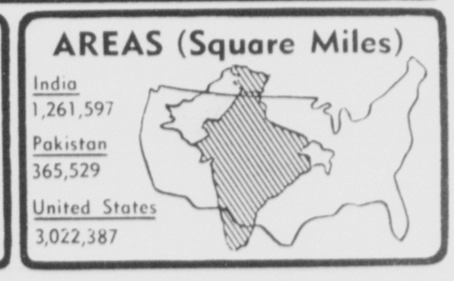


you would have spent on the meal.

In combating worldwide hunger, direct involvement

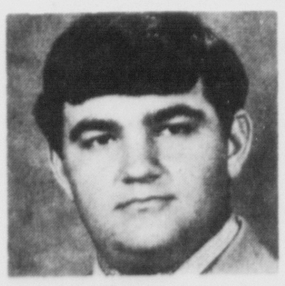
counts more than words. As the Chinese say: "Talk does not cook rice."





Sharing the Asian subcontinent, India and Pakistan have been contentious neighbors since independence in the communal strife following partition of former British India in 1947. They fought initially for control of Kashmir, divided along a cease-fire line since 1949, and in 1965 smouldering religious and territorial differences erupted into a brief war. The rebellion of East Pakistanis seeking a separate nation, Bangla Desh, and bloody suppression by West Pakistani troops brought relations to the breaking point. A U.S. ally in the '50s, Pakistan in recent years has turned to Communist China for support against far larger India. The Indians, who came out second best in one clash with the Chinese for control of strategic Himalayan passes, have turned to the Soviet Union for backing, raising prospects of a great power confrontation in any India-Pakistan clash.

Linn Youth Tops In 4-H Vet Sci.



Liebhart

A Linn County youth who plans a career in veterinary medicine recently returned from the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Stanley Liebhart, 18, of Brookfield, won one of 18 trips to the congress for taking sectional honors in the 4-H veterinary science program, sponsored by The Upjohn Company. He was selected by the Cooperative Extension Service. His trip was arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Liebhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liebhart, participated in the program for three years, during which time he won several awards and honors. In his nine years of 4-H membership, he has earned more than 200 ribbons in addition to prize money and several trophies.

Liebhart was named outstanding 4-H boy in Linn County earlier this year at the county 4-H fair; he called it one "of my most cherished honors."

A freshman at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Liebhart has also participated in other 4-H programs, including horsemanship, beef, woodworking, electricity, money world and junior leadership.

He has ridden in more than 50 horse shows, and has won many ribbons.

The congress was held Nov. 26-30.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309,475.140, RSMo. 1959

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Argel Ernest Kellett)
Incompetent)

Estate No. 4125

To all persons interested in the estate of Argel Ernest Kellett, Incompetent:

On the 14 day of March, 1973, Leonard L. Campbell was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Argel Ernest Kellett, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 1701 Kentucky, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0402, and his attorney is G. W. Gilmore, whose address is 217 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. and whose telephone number is 471-1772.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

* Date of first publication March 17, 1973.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk

15-21-27-53

4. Notices

REWARD

$50.00 for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole following electric motor: 5 H.P. G.E. 3 phase, serial number 5K184AL217. J.M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel, Scott Co. Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-4481

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. Call after 6 p.m. 471-5612

Furnished apartment. Adult only. No pets. Call 471-0372

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

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For Rent — furnished 2 bedroom house. Adults. Call 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Mobile Home. Private lot. Call 471-8453 after 4

3 bedroom mobile home on Harry Street. 471-2353

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

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FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

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Paul's Inc. 471-5812
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For Sale — Ski-Boat Motor & Trailer - $2,600.00 1973 CL175 Honda. Call 472-0845

For Sale — Antique Oak buffet and hall bench. Call 471-6248

For Sale — 1970 Honda CB 350. Low mileage, good cond. Call 471-2810 anytime.

For Sale — Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at $495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

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1972 DIAL 'N SEW
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For information call 471-8590 or 471-7833

For Sale 1971 Maverick 4 Dr. Power & air new tires 1850.00 471-0178 after 5 p.m.

66 Fury III 2 dr. hardtop. 383 4 speed, bucket seats & roof. $575. 471-7390

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagen, good condition, good price. 471-8462

1971 Volkswagon Squareback. $1800.00 472-0743

1967 98 Oldsmobile. Call 471-4737 between 6:00 & 7:00 p.m.

"57 Chevy Delivery Sedan" New engine, 4-speed, headers, gears. Call 471-8491 after 6:00

1972 4 door hardtop Chevrolet Impala. Power steering & brakes, 23,000 actual miles. If interested call 471-3772 or in Malden Call 276-2948

1971 Ford LTD 4 door. $1650.00.
C & S Ford
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6166

Good '65 Volkswagon Van. Rebuilt engine. $495.00 472-0454 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — '73 Dodge Charger SE, 2 door hardtop. Power brakes & steering & windows, air conditioned. White wall tires. AM/FM radio. 15,000 actual miles. Call Mike McCubbins 683-4108

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Waitress wanted. Apply in person.
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Sikeston, Mo.

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Wanted — Women to conduct telephone survey work, experienced preferred however will train a sincere applicant salary plus a monthly efficiency bonus will be discussed in a personal interview. Call Mr. T. Bronson 9 a.m. to 12 noon only. Collect 334-8713

LADIES WANTED
For House to house canvas for new Sikeston City Directory, $1.60 per hour guaranteed. Write in own handwriting stating age, address & phone number to City Director Co. P. O. Box 164 Sikeston, Mo.

* ATTENTION MEN *
SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Local & Over-the-Road driver training being offered through facilities of a major truck line. On-the-job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 404/875-2941 or write to Eagle Mountain Corp.; P. O. Box 368; Atlanta, Georgia 30080.

NEED A NEW SPRING OUTFIT? AVON can help you get it. As an AVON Representative you'll get out of the house, make new friends - and earn good money too. Call: 472-0492. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

ANNOUNCING A-1
SALES OPPORTUNITY
If you have ever sold educational programs, encyclopedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commission paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long grips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

MONEY? YOU BET!
Need late model owner - operator, twin screw cabover/conventional tractors. Parkhill pays 65% gross; Tri-State pays hi mileage on big money loads. 48 states, Canada, Alaska, and local. Man/wife teams, or Mama can just ride with permission. Company furnishes trailers, binders, tarps, pays all tolls. Contact:
BOB JOHNSON
PARKHILL/TRI-STATE TERMINAL
East St. Louis, Ill.
618-271-0727
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTROLUX is going to employ a man or lady in this area for the sale and service of Electrolux products. Both home and commercial line. No investment. Full time or part time basis. For complete information Write Box 1317, Blytheville, Ark. 72315. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nationally known company needs representatives for sales and service. Small appliance can be helpful-possibility for advancement. Call 335-0114 from 9 til 12 or 2 til 4. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation expanding its local office needs 2 men or women of good character. Opportunity to earn $200 plus weekly. For personal interview Call 335-0114. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHOP SUPERVISOR
Aggressive well known co. has immediate opening for qualified mechanic with management ability. $9360. Call Mr. French 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Tire Man
Modern Equipment, Company benefits, pass, truck and tractor experience helpful $6500. Call Mr. French. 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Manufacturers Representative Well know Co. needs aggressive young man to call on Commercial accounts. $8400 plus expenses, Call Mr. French. 471-7083 AAA Employment.

CONTRACT CUSTOMER ENGINEER
Will maintain a data processing terminal system in the greater Cape Girardeau on a parttime retainer bases. Should have some mechanical and electronic background, preferably on vigital computer related devices. Must be available for 2-3 weeks of training in Minneapolis. Please forward qualifications or call:
Missouri Employment Service
at CAPE GIRARDEAU
231 North Main Street
Cape Girardeau,
Missouri 63701
314-335-6666
DATA 100
CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Set of Keys at Shopping Center. Has yellow smile face with Blytheville, Ark. Call 471-9389

24. Special Services

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Exterior and Interior House Painting. Satisfaction Guaranteed Free Estimates. Call 471-1312 after 6 p.m. Matthews, Mo. Dennis Parsons.

Anthony Const. Co.
Building, Remodeling, Plumb., Elect., Roofing. Call 471-6139

Electric Work, Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Aycocks Painting Exterior — Interior. Free estimates. 545-3262, Benton, Mo.

SALYER ELECTRIC
House wiring and Home repairs. 471-1132

Stephens & Sons
Roofing and repairs: also tree trimming. Phone 667-5512 Call anytime.

Tolbert Plumbing
ELECTRIC—HEATING
SERVICE & REPAIR
471-8657

Will brake & disc gardens. 471-5922

26. Pets

For Sale — Registered Pekingese Puppy. 334-1451

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

FARM SECTION

FARMERS & CATTLEMEN
New Penta Pressure Treated Post. 75c each. Call Tom's Post Co. 471-0953, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For Sale.
1-R.G. 4 J.D. cultivator 4 row like new
1—560 gas tractor all extras
1—J.D. 3 pt. cutter number 307.
Phone 471-7270

York Seed Beans, 80 germs, Phone 283-5432. Charles Fowler Essex, Mo.

For Sale — One ton self feeding cattle feeders - can be seen at 1st house north of Tanner Store or call Sikeston 471-8818.

FOR SALE
1971 MF 410 Combine. Extra Clean, loaded. Call 748-5133 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

5 room house, bath, utility, carport. Located south end of town in Marston. Call 643-2620

For Sale. 3 bedroom house in Town & Country. 2 years old. Call 471-6491

Farm, 61 acres, 3 bedroom house, barn, chicken house, 2 ponds. Between Dexter and Bloomfield. 624-3733

3 bedroom brick. Closed - in carport. 1 acre ground. 472-0491

PAY LESS THAN RENT on this very neat, 3 bedroom brick home, wall to wall carpet, fenced back yard, blacktop. 104 Jackson St., Move now, Only $13,900, Just 5% down @ 7 3/4%, Monthly payment only $101.89, plus taxes and insurance. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 or Nights 471-9295

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES
MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 42 homes already built and being built. Be sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during weekends. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Three bedroom brick house near Lee Hunter School. Family room, carpeted, central - air, chain link fence. Call 471-2702 or 471-5583.

House for sale — 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room with washer & dryer hookups. Carpeted, reconditioned throughout. $10,000. Call 471-1368

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse. 667-5151.

COLONY WEST ESTATES HOME SITES Tanner Road West of 61 471-1959

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2772 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Bob Nowell Real Estate.

1 to 5 acre Ranchetts or Mini Farms at Benton East Acres - $100 down buys any acre. Bank financing on the balance, ½ way between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau. W. J. McMikle. 224 Kramer, Sikeston 472-0564 or 471-7111

SPECIAL
5 ACRES FOR SALE
4 bedroom home w/basement. Fully carpeted. Central heat, air conditioned. Located in New Madrid.
Phone Day 688-2344
Night 748-2928

Driveway Sale
Let us deliver the concrete for your new driveway.
CALL HEDRICK READY MIX
471-3378

POSITION OPEN
FIREMAN—City of Sikeston, Missouri.
Starting salary - $417 a month. Must be Vietnam era veteran.
Apply at City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street.
Application will be received until 3:00 P.M., March 23, 1973

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs.
667-5949 and 471-6453

All gas appliances serviced and repaired. 471-7750

25. Poultry & Livestock

HAMPSHIRE SALE March 22, 1:00 P.M. Selling 150 head of boars and gilts. A large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. Many littermates to National Champions sell. For free catalog with picture, certification, and performance testing, write or call, Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417-469-2029.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Like new 1972 12X60 2 bedroom mobile home, central air, separate dining & kitchen. 471-6319 after 5.

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

For Sale: 1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home. 50'x12'. $3200.00. Call 667-5166 after 6:00 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1970 Skyline 12'x60' furnished mobile home. Air conditioning. Washer & dryer. 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths, Tied down and under pinned on 75'x110' lot at LaForge. Price $7500.00 for everything. Contact: Dan Mattson 748-5944

For Sale — 1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home. 12'x50' Call 667-5166 after 6 p.m.

Special Factory Buy

Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 17 home to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.)

This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

BONUS MONTH
Minimum $220. Max $443.00
12x65 3 bedroom bath & ½ $4995. Bonus $250.
Double Wide 24x52 3 bedroom 2 bath. $8855. Bonus $443.
Cooper Insurance Agency.
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo.
448-3811

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sits on house foundation. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

ANNUAL SALE
MOBILE HOME
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
—3 Ton (36?000 BTU)—

$100.00 OFF

ONLY $595.00

INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED

FINANCING —JUST FOR YOU

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
LAW ENFORCEMENT
CITY OF CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

POLICE OFFICER

Qualifications
Age - 21-35
Height - 5'8" minimum
Weight - proportionate to height
U. S. Citizen
No felony record
Good health
High school diploma or equivalent
Must live in Charleston after employment
Must have desire to make law enforcement your career

Salary
$400 per month to start plus holiday pay

Benefits
Optional Health and Life Insurance Plan
Two week annual paid vacation
Sick Leave
Uniform Allowance
Training Program

Instructions
Write or call Police Chief Bob Ritchey at City Hall, Charleston, Missouri - Phone No. 683-3737 for application form and interview appointment before March 15, 1973.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
WEEKEND SPECIAL
12x70 3 BR. 1½ Bath, carpet, arch, windows, 4" walls MHMA Seal, house type door.
ONLY $5695.00
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-9296
Open 7 Days a Week
1-6 Sunday
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS

BREWER MEANS BUSINESS!!
★ LOWEST PRICES & TERMS IN 5 STATE AREA
★ ALL HOMES FACTORY FRESH 1973 MODELS
★ DEL. & SET UP INCLUDING HURRICANE ANCHORS
★ SHOP THE REST- THEN BUY THE BEST

12X52 National Home - 2 bedroom with House type storm door, raised roof, shutters, porch light ½ Jal Refr. door & regularly standard options reduced to $3985.00

MARK OF DISTINCTION
SERVICE INTEGRITY
SOLD

★ SPECIAL TRAVEL TRAILER PURCHASE ★
TRUCKLOADS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL FLOOR PLANS & ALL SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM.
SOME TRAILERS BELOW DEALERS COST

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 EAST (E. MALONE)
(ACROSS FROM BREWER IMPL. A & AUCTION CO.)
471-7390 471-7390

6TH ANNUAL "CLEAN UP"
"SPRING HAS SPRUNG"
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973
9:00 O'CLOCK — RAIN OR SHINE - 9:00 O'CLOCK
SALE TO BE HELD AT THE HALE AUCTION SALES LOT,
HY. 62 EAST, (BUSINESS ROUTE)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

JOHN DEERE 5020's, 4620, 4520's, 5010's, 4020's, 3020's, 3010's, 2010's, 2020's, 1010's, 830's, 820's, 730's, 720's, 630's, 620's, IHC 1026's, 1256's, 1206's, 856's, 806's, 706's, 560's, 460's, 656's, 340's, Clubs, M's, H's, 400's, 300's. FORDS ALL MODELS AND SIZES, M & M G1000 Vista's, G930's, 670's, 602's, GVII's, ALLIS D-21's, XT190's, D-19's, D-17's, 190's, WD45's, OLIVER 1950's, 2150, 1850's, 1800s, 1650's, 1600's, 880's. CASE 1070's, 970's, 1030's, 930's, 830's, 730's, 800's, 930 Standards, 1200 4 wheel drive. MASSEY FERGUSON 1130's, 1100's, Super 90's, 85's, 165's, 65's, 50's. David Browns, Backhoes, Crawlers, Trenchers, Motor Patrol.

Tractors of all Makes and Models will appear on Wednesday, March 21, (the 2nd day of Spring) Sale, some will be like new some average, some fair, some for parts only!!

YES!! Another Annual "CLEAN SWEEP" Auction. The following Rules will apply for our "Yellow Ribbon" "Clean Sweep" Sale.

RULE 1: All items in Row 1, 2, 3, 4, in sections A, B, C, D, E, with a Yellow Ribbon will be sold under the rules of Absolute Auction. No: "Rejects" No "Buy Backs" No "No Sales."
RULE 2: All Tractors in the "Salvage" Row, "Family" Row, and Tractor Lines with the Yellow Ribbons will be sold under the rules of Absolute Auction. No "Buy Backs" No "No Sales."

Over 125 Tractors and over 500 Implements will tote the "Yellow Ribbon".
FREE ATTENDANCE PRIZE will be given Sale Night. You must be present to win. Don't Miss this One!!
We Welcome you as a buyer, Seller, or Visitor. Buy a Bargain and Join the Fun.

SPECIAL GRAND CASH PRIZES TO THE BUYERS—

WHO
Purchase the Greatest Number of "Yellow Ribbon" Items on March 21, including Tractors and Implement Accessories, Implements, Combines, Trucks, and other items on the Yellow Ribbon Rows.

FIRST PRIZE	$200.00 CASH	
SECOND PRIZE	$100.00 CASH	$
THIRD PRIZE	25.00 CASH	

WHO
Purchase the Greatest Number of "Yellow Ribbon" Tractors form our "Yellow Ribbon" Tractor Rows.

FIRST PRIZE	$500.00 CASH	
SECOND PRIZE	$250.00 CASH	$
THIRD PRIZE	$125.00 CASH	

WHO WANT TO PLAY THE GUESSING GAME?? DO YOU KNOWN THE MARKET VALUE??
Test your Tractor Value Knowledge ... Nothing to Buy ... Just make a guess as to the combined total selling price of all the "Yellow Ribbon" Tractors. Present your Guess to our Office before 3:00 o'clock March 21, winners must be present when the final Tabulations are made after the "Yellow Ribbon" Tractors are sold.

FIRST PRIZE	$250.00 CASH	
SECOND PRIZE	$150.00 CASH	$
THIRD PRIZE	$ 75.00 CASH	

We will need and expect to have over 400 tractors and 1000 Implements sale day. Here's your opportunity to buy and sell farm machinery and related items at one of the world's largest farm machinery auctions at our Special "Yellow Ribbon" Clean Sweep Auction Sale - This is Also an Open Sale!!

TERMS— Strictly cash, settlement in full day of sale. Unknown buyers must have cash, cashiers check, or letter of credit from their bank.

WE ADVERTISE FACTS NOT FICTION

HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
—OFTEN IMITATED— NEVER DUPLICATED — A-C314-471-1060 A-C314-471-1068

LIQUIDATION AUCTION!
SALE
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1973
COVINGTON, TENNESSEE - 10:00 O'CLOCK

Auction to be held at the Covington Gin Lot - East City Limits on Highway 54
Due to failing health we are reducing our inventory. In appreciation of the millions of dollars of business that you have given us during the past eleven years, we are offering you the opportunity to buy $100,000. inventory at your own price!!

1—4020 John Deere Diesel Tractor
1—4010 John Deere Diesel Tractor
1—3020 John Deere Diesel Tractor
1—2030 John Deere Tractor, 480 hours (like new)
2—990 Oliver Tractors, GM Diesel Engines, extra good condition
1—No. 55 A. Michigan loader with fork lift boom attachment and 1 1/4 yard bucket.
1—Ford Tractor with Heavy duty loader
2—IHC TD18 Dozers
1—Galion Motor Grader Model, 118
1—Cutting Blade
1—Root Rake
1—1967 Dodge truck with 24' roll back bed, new engine has less than 4000 miles
1—1971 Chev. LWB truck with service boxes on side.
1—1962 Chev. Wrecker and Winch truck
1—ATC Dune Cycle
1—6' Mono Rotary cutter
1—2 row Ferguson Tilrovator
1—MF 3 bottom plow

ALL NEW ITEMS

1—750 Herd seeder 3 pt. hitch
1—160 herd seeder 3 pt. hitch
1—96 Herd Seeder 3 pt. hitch
1—Dayton Air Compressor 4 hp. gasoline engine, 12 gal. tank
1—Dayton Air compressor 4 hp. gasoline engine 30 gal. tank
1—WE40E Automatic Pride of farm cattle waterer w/elec. htr.
1—WL3E Automatic Pride of Farm Hog Waterer w/elec. htr.
1—WD 50E Automatic Pride of Farm Cattle waterer w/elec. htr
3—30B1 Creep Calf Pride of Farm Feeder
2—F200 A Cattle Feeders Pride of Farm
1—Oswalt Ensilage Loader NEW mounted on used real good "H" Farmall tractor
1—New 325 Artsway Grinder Mixer Mill
1—Used 320 Artsway Grinder /Mixer Mill
2—Fred Cain Heavy Duty No. 2 Category lift poles for tractor
1—Gilmore Tatge Seed Cleaner with corn and soybean screen
6—Gilmore Tatge Tailgate augers with Briggs Stratton 4 hp. engines for unloading fertilizers and seeds
2—8"x54' lg. Gilmore Transport augers with PTO attachments.
1—8"x42' lg. Gilmore Tatge Transport auger with PTO attachment
1—6"x28' long Gilmore Tatge Transport Auger with PTO
4—6"x54' long Gilmore Tatge transport auger with PTO attachment.
Several used augers
1—Cherokee Bale conveyor
3—Kneib 9' high "Pop-up" Bale Loaders - NEW
2—Imco 3 pt. hitch tractor scoops
7—Imco 3 pt. Post hole diggers 6-12" augers
9—Imco 6 ft. 3 pt. Hitch Rear blades
1—Imco Heavy Duty 8 ft. rear blades
1—Imco Lite Duty 8 ft. Rear blade
14 Heavy duty Mono 5 ft. Rotary Cutters w/60 hp gear box
1—ARP AB -15 Demonstrator rear blade
1—Midland 6 yd. dirt scraper w/dolly
Over 500 new disc blades - assorted sizes, over 2000 Throw away plow shares - new - for most tractor plows $40,000 worth of small items too numerous to mention. Numerous Office Equipment Items

This will also be an Open Sale!! No Junk!! All Motor Vehicles must have titles in hand.
TERMS — Cash settlement day of sale, buyers must have cash, cashiers check, or letter of credit from their bank.

MUTTS FARM EQUIPMENT STORE
COVINGTON, TENNESSEE
HALE BROTHERS - The Auctioneers

BOB HALE
314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

PLANNING AN AUCTION CONTACT
G. W. Clark No. 12

DAVE HALE
314-243-2116
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. 63701

FARM SALE

DUE TO DOCTORS ORDERS I AM QUITTING FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOCATED

AT MY RESIDENCE 8 MILE WEST OF HAYTI, MO., OR 8 MILE EAST OF KENNETT, MO. ON HIGHWAY 84 THEN GO NORTH ON BRAGG CITY GRAVEL ROAD 1 MILE OR GO SOUTH OF BRAGG CITY 1½ MILE. TURN NORTH OFF OF 84 HIGHWAY ½ MILE EAST OF FLASHING RAIL ROAD LIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21ST, 1973

SALE WILL START 10:00 A.M.
— RAIN OR SHINE

1—1964 J.D. 4020 DIESEL TRACTOR WIDE FRONT, LPTO. 3 PT. HITCH THIS TRACTOR IS EXTRA CLEAN & GOOD RUBBER
1—JOHN DEERE 60 TRACTOR GOOD RUBBER GOOD CONDITION & CLEAN
1—IHC SUPER M TRACTOR WIDE FRONT & LIVE PUMP
1—IHC SUPER M TRACTOR LIVE PUMP
1—IHC 214A 2 ROW COTTON PICKER LOW DRUM GOOD CONDITION AND CLEAN
1—JOHN DEERE 95 4 ROW COMBINE AUTOMATIC LIFT PICK UP REEL EXTRA CLEAN
1—1951 CHEVY 2 TON TRUCK w/GRAIN BED GOOD
1—1948 CHEVY 2 TON TRUCK w/GRAIN BED GOOD
1—1965 GMC ½ TON PICK UP TRUCK GOOD
1— CAMPER FOR PICK UP
1—BOB TRUCK BED
1—FOREST CITY DO-ALL 4 ROW
1—BURCH 4 ROW HIPPING RIDGER w/MARKERS AND GAGE WHEELS
2—COTTON TRAILERS w/STEEL 5 BALE BEDS
2—COTTON TRAILERS w/WOODEN 5 BALE BEDS
1—2 WHEEL TRAILER w/STEEL BED
1—4 ROW CROP MAKER
1—SET OF 4 DICKY FENDERS
1—JOHN DEERE 44 BLADE WHEEL TYPE DISC w/SEAL BEARINGS
1—JOHN DEERE 2 ROW STALK SHREDDER LIKE NEW
3—SPRAY RIGS
1—JOHN DEERE 4 ROW CULTIVATOR 3 PT. HITCH LIKE NEW QUICK TATCH
1—JOHN DEERE 4 ROW CULTIVATOR FRONT MOUNT
1—IHC 4 ROW CULTIVATOR FRONT MOUNT
1—IHC 4 ROW PLANTER GOOD
1—JOHN DEERE 4 ROW PLANTER GOOD
1—J.D. 3 ROW BEDDER
1—FORD 2 ROW BEDDER
1—HEAVY STEEL HARROW
1—4 ROW STALK CUTTER
1—BENCH GRINDER
1—BATTERY CHARGER

MANY OTHER ITEMS SUCH AS CYLINDERS, SWEEPS, GREASE GUNS, COMFORT COVERS, AND OTHER SMALL TOOLS.

SOYBEANS

34 BUSHEL LEE BEANS CLEANED & BAGGED 75 BUSHEL DAVIS BEANs 20 BUSHEL DARK — 35 BUSHEL WHEAT AND 800 LBS. DPL COTTON SEED

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

TRUMAN HICKS OWNER
PHONE 888-3280
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 314-471-4672

BREWER IMPLEMENT
AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1973
9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

Attention Farm Implement dealers & farmers! Our last sale was one of the largest we have ever had with buyers and sellers from 25 states and Canada.
Our sale has grown until it is one of the largest farm auctions in the world. If you are in the market to buy or sell, don't fail to attend our sales every first and third Tuesday of each month. This is the place where dealers and farmers from north, south, east and west come to buy or sell.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541

Hawyard Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer,
Jim Brewer
Owners and Operators
AUCTIONEERS: Beck & McCord,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801 Ph. 471-4672
John Brewer - David Brewer

Copies of the 18th Annual Progress Editions are still available at the Daily Standard.
They can be purchased at the Daily Standard or contact your news carrier.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY
RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PART OR FULL-TIME
"THE SUNDRY SHOPPE"
BILLIONS $$ ANNUAL MARKET

WE OFFER:
*Solid growth business
*Locations obtained by corporation
*Complete training
*Dependable, quality equipment
*Dispenses: DRISTAN, BAYER ASPIRIN, TUMS, ALKA-SELTZER, ANACIN, & other sundry items.
*Guaranteed inventory buy back

WE REQUIRE:
*Desire for success in a fast-growing, repeat business of your own
*Time to service route, 5-10 hr/wk.
*Follow proven program
*Investment - $2195.00 - $4240.00

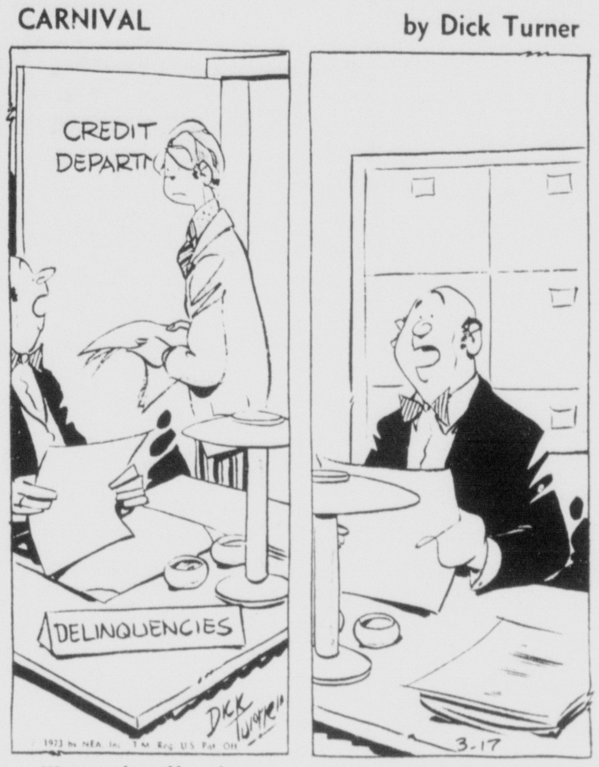
If you are fully qualified for time and investment, and can start at once, WRITE TODAY. Send name, address, and phone number to:

HEADACHE-BAR VENDORS CORP.
MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101
7821 Manchester
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"I didn't dream about you last night, Mommy, but don't worry — I'll dream about you tomorrow."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"I wonder, Krepley, whatever became of that old adage . . ."

". . . you only get what you pay for!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I'm not much for politics, but I say we were doing all right before we got mixed up with all those bears and pandas!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unfavorable	31 Today	61 To	
2 Best	32 For	62 Flirt	
3 When	33 Your	63 Accorded	
4 Now	34 After	64 You	
5 Evening	35 Come	65 Is	
6 Expect	36 Trips	66 Dominant	
7 Avoid	37 With	67 Strong	
8 You	38 Ready	68 You	
9 The	39 Opportunity	69 Work	
10 Inquiries	40 Neglect	70 Nothing	
11 Need	41 An	71 Person	
12 Results	42 Will	72 Seek	
13 For	43 Peace	73 Forge	
14 Brings	44 Be	74 Sweet	
15 News	45 To	75 Ahead	
16 You're	46 So	76 Affection	
17 Tendency	47 From	77 Today	
18 Male	48 An	78 Contidentls	
19 A	49 Regarding	79 Secret	
20 You	50 Keep	80 To	
21 Is	51 Avoid	81 Can	
22 May	52 Duties	82 Home	
23 Will	53 To	83 Light	
24 Dispute	54 Personality	84 Sound	
25 From	55 Answer	85 Town	
26 Pleasure	56 Go	86 Plans	
27 Really	57 Is	87 Heartedly	
28 To	58 Undercover	88 Front	
29 An	59 Older	89 Advice	
30 Need	60 Your	90 Concentrate	

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

3/18

"HE GOT THE IDEA FROM THE BEARS."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Foodstuff

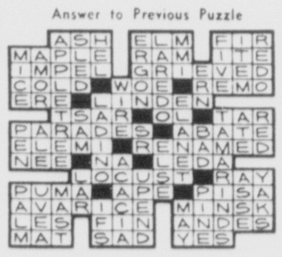
ACROSS

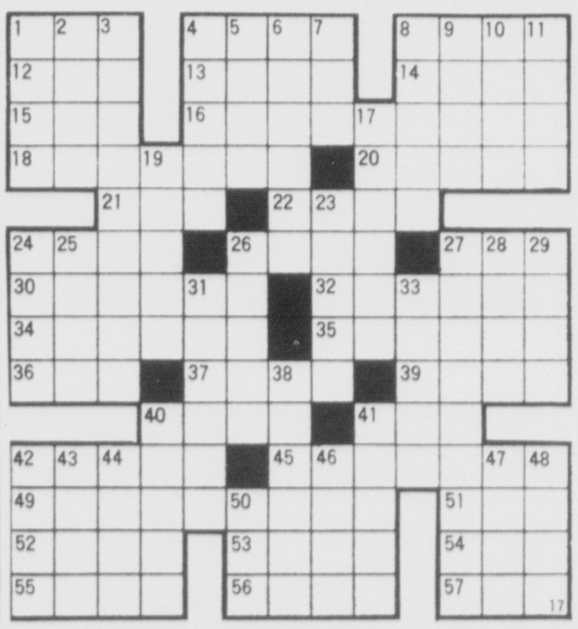
1 Corn on the —
4 — chops
8 Irish —
12 Unclose (poet.)
13 Awry
14 Ecclesiastical vestment
15 Genus of rodents
16 Defamed
18 Landed properties
20 Stakes in a card game
21 Woody herb
22 One time
24 Uttered
26 Burr in wood
27 Certain dog (coll.)
30 Inscribe
32 Frozen dessert
34 One who eats sparingly
35 Group of nine
36 Road curve
37 Son of Seth (Bib.)
39 Remedy
40 Pace
41 Flat failure (slang)
42 Papal cape
45 Shared
49 Deviation
51 Pastry
52 Direction
53 Shield (var.)
54 Chemical suffix
55 Toward the sheltered side
56 Concludes
57 Low haunt

DOWN

1 Arrive
2 Musical composition
3 Bestraddles
4 Tomato —
5 Examine
6 Motive
7 Cognizance
8 Stage setting
9 Civil wrong
10 Fencing sword
11 Marries
17 Synthetic fabric
19 Formal examination of accounts
23 Appellations
24 Lateral part
25 Cuckoo blackbirds
26 Irish peasant (var.)
27 Amoeba foot
28 Geological eskers
29 Ancient Persian
31 Seesaw
33 Rough, as a diamond
38 Controvert
40 Fine-grained rock
41 Garment
42 Greek theaters
43 Genuine
44 Church part
46 Dry
47 French river
48 Sharp
50 Golf mound

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 17, the 76th day of 1972. There are 289 days left in the the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston during the revolutionary war. The redcoats had been under siege since the battle of Bunker Hill seven months earlier.

On this date —

In 1836, the republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1926, Brazil and Spain blocked Germany's admission to the League of Nations.

In 1938, during the Spanish Civil War, the loyalist-held city of Barcelona was bombed.

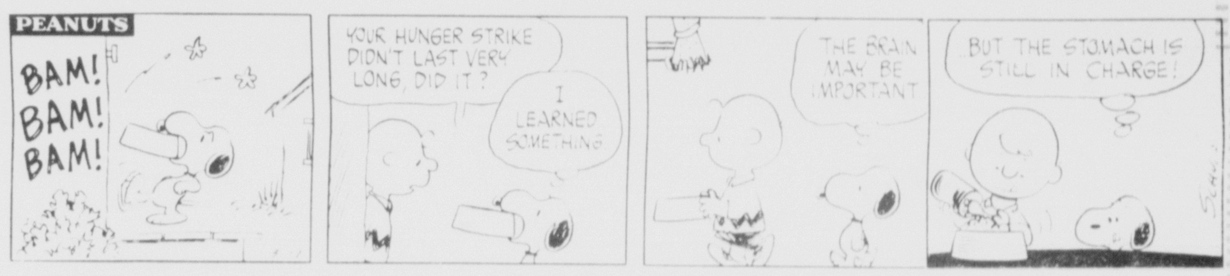
In 1941, the national gallery of art was opened in Washington.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

PEANUTS by Shulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

BETTY BEARD

PORTAGEVILLE— Betty Beard, 93, of the Hayward community died Friday in Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti where she had been a patient for 27 days.

She was born Sept. 14, 1879 in Tennessee to Sam and Maggie Bowden. Her husband, Andy Beard, died in 1945.

She is survived by one daughter, Lily Bell of Marshfield; one sister, Molly Brown of Savannah, Tenn.; and 14 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday at Hayward Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Boren officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville Cemetery.

MAE HALL

ESSEX — Mae Hall, 86, died at 6 p.m. Thursday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 27, 1886 at Hardy, Ark. She moved to Southeast Missouri in 1910 and had been a resident of Essex since 1927. She was a member of Hawley General Baptist Church, Rebekah Lodge 816 and Easter Star Chapter No. 237. On Nov. 15, 1905, she married Lee Hall, who preceded her in death on March 8, 1954.

Surviving are one son, Ray Hall of Springfield; one daughter, Carrie Sherman of Shenandoah, Iowa; four sisters, Eula Arnold of Kansas City, Bessie Jeffrey of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Neva Henry and Leal Hill of Ravenden, Ark.; and three grandchildren and two great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. W. R. Elledge officiating.

Burial will be in Essex Cemetery.

GEORGE ALBERT LEWIS

George Albert Lewis, 61, of 224 Watson St., died at 3 a.m. today in a Farmington Hospital.

Born on Sept. 13, 1911 in Cave City, Ark., he was the son of the late John and Alice Mosley Lewis.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lena Washburn Lewis; five daughter, Mrs. Betty Crossno of O'Fallon, Ill., Mrs. Jewell Sanders of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Bertha Laws of Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Brenda Cypert of Frankfort, Germany, and Miss Teresa Lewis of the home; three sons, James Lewis of Morley, Dale Lewis of Miami and Danny Lewis of Sikeston; his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Lewis of Monette, Ark.; three brothers, Aubrey Lewis of Flint, Mich., and Elbert Lewis and J. W. Lewis of St. Louis; six sisters, Juanita Barlow and Pearl Bratton of Grovesprings, Estella Wilkerson of Monette, Mrs. Elva Mayo and Myrtle Crosley both of St. Louis and Norma Post of Fort Worth, Tex., and 11 grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday. Arrangements are incomplete.

IRA LEROY CLARK

LILBOURN — Services for Ira Leroy Clark, 55, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the General Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston after 8 p.m. today until 11 a.m. Monday when the body will be removed to the church.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

for 38.0 feet on Sunday, 39.0 feet on Monday and 40.0 on Tuesday. The crest is expected at 41.5 feet Friday. Flood stage for New Madrid is 34 feet.

At Cape Girardeau, the reading today was 39.9 feet, a rise of .3 since Friday. Sunday and Monday the river is forecasted to be at 40.0, which will be the crest, and Monday it is expected to fall .2 feet to 39.8 feet. Flood stage is 32 feet for Cape Girardeau.

Caruthersville had a reading of 35.4 feet today, a rise of .7 feet since Friday, which is 3.4 feet above the flood stage. The forecast is for 36.1 feet on Sunday, 36.5 feet on Monday and 38.2 feet on Tuesday. The crest is expected at 41.5 feet on Thursday. At crest the river will be 9.5 feet above flood stage.

At Cairo, the Ohio River has already gone past the formerly predicted crest of 48 feet. Today's reading was 48.8 feet. Crest is expected at 54 feet on Thursday which is 14 feet above the flood stage of 40 feet. The forecast for the next three days is for 50.5 feet Sunday; Monday, 51.5 feet; and Tuesday, 52.5 feet.

The river stage at Golconda was 34.2 feet today, a rise of 1.5 feet since Friday. Forecasts are for 35.0 feet Sunday, 36.0 feet Monday and 37.0 feet Tuesday. The crest is expected at 40.5 feet on Thursday. Flood stage is 40 feet at Golconda.

At Chester, today's reading was up .3 feet from Friday, at 35.2 feet. No forecast was available. Flood stage is 27 feet.

Paducah's reading today was 38.6 feet, a rise of 2.5 feet since Friday. The forecast is for 41.5 feet on Sunday, 42.5 feet on Monday and 43.5 feet on Tuesday. Crest is expected at 44.5 feet on Wednesday, which will be 5.5 feet above flood stage.

The Grand Chain reading was 48.2 feet today, a rise of 1.5 feet since Friday. It is already 6.2 feet above flood stage. No forecast is available.

Either the plates are larger or the portions smaller at the local beanery.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Nev., received head cuts and Murl Francis, 41, of Sikeston suffered serious injuries.

The injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

At 1:25 p.m. Friday on Interstate 55 one- half mile north of Miner, Priscilla Bridges, 19, of Wilson, Ark., was injured when a gold-colored station wagon pushed the Bridges car from behind causing it to run off the road and turn over.

Mrs. Bridges suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The station wagon continued traveling south.

Terry Berkbigler, 22, of Friedham received cuts and bruises at 8:20 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Highways 21 and 32 two miles north of Belleview when his car, apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, failed to make a turn at the intersection.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Ironton.

Rebecca Ann Chastain, 20, of Braggadocio suffered mouth cuts when a car driven by Edna Burgess, 55, of St. Louis came off the Interstate 55 ramp onto Highway 84 into the path of the Chastain car, resulting in a collision.

Miss Chastain was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

A one- car accident at 12:30 a.m. today on Route TT five miles east of Portageville resulted in injuries to Buford Carroll, 19, of Portageville.

The accident occurred when Carroll's car ran off the road on the right side into a deep ditch and traveled 180 feet. The car began to turn over and traveled 80 feet further.

Carroll received possible spinal injuries and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital.

Two persons were injured in an accident two miles north of Steele on Highway 61 at 2:30 a.m. today.

Karen Rhodes, 17, of Middlebury, Ind., ran her car off the road and struck a bridge bannister.

Miss Rhodes suffered cuts to her face and body and possible internal injuries and a passenger, Marsha Koch, 20, of Middlebury received cuts of the hand and leg.

They were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital.

VC pledge to meet deadline for release of prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong pledged today that the last group of American war prisoners would be freed by the cease-fire agreement's March 28 deadline and challenged President Nixon's remarks about major Communist infiltration of South Vietnam as groundless.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam said the infiltration charge was a "U.S. fabrication." Hanoi's Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, also denounced as "brazen and arrogant intimidation" Nixon's implied threat of possible U. S. actions if the infiltration continues.

In Saigon at the Communists' first formal news conference, Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the chief Viet Cong delegate to the Joint Military Commission, was asked when the fourth and last phase of American prisoner releases would begin.

"As we have said before, we will abide strictly by the agreement, and the releases will be carried out," Tra replied.

The United States has halted troop withdrawals from Vietnam for the third time since the cease-fire began, with about 6,300 Americans still in South Vietnam, and has said it would not resume them until it received the list of the last group of American prisoners to be released and the date.

The third phase of American troop withdrawals and repatriation of U. S. prisoners was completed Friday. When the ceasefire went into effect Jan. 28, the United States had 23,500 troops in Vietnam; the Communists held 586 prisoners. The Communists have released 439 American POWs, both military and civilian, in three major phases since Feb. 12. They still hold 147 U. S. prisoners.

Asked about Nixon's statement Thursday of major infiltration of troops and heavy war materiel into South Vietnam after the cease-fire, Tra replied: "It's just a statement by President Nixon and has no grounds whatsoever."

The Godfather Never Does The Easy Thing

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — "Godfather, now that the war with the Hanoichese family is over, I have a favor to ask of you."

"What is it, my son?"

"Will you forgive all those involved in the recent unpleasantness?"

"Of course I will. I am sending my consigliore, 'Henry the Kiss,' to see the Hanoichese family this week and make them an offer they can't refuse."

"I wasn't thinking about the Hanoichese, Godfather. I was thinking about members of your own family."

"You want me to forgive members of my own family?"

"The war is finished, Godfather. Why do you still hold a grudge against the people you live with?"

"Because they did not support me when I was fighting the Hanoichese. Eveyone makes mistakes, but we all have to pay for our mistakes."

"We have to heal the wounds of the family, Godfather. We have to rebuild the morale of the organization which was ruined by the war. The family is in shambles."

"Well let me tell you something. I could have worked out a deal with the Hanoichese family long ago had it not been for members of my own family who kept encouraging the Hanoichese family to continue the fighting. I wanted a peace with honor. But all they were screaming was 'stop the bombing.' They wanted me to cut and run. But I wouldn't listen to them. And now they're goi to suffer. I am going to make them pay for their disloyalty."

"Godfather, what good is it to have the family at one another's throats? If you can live with the Hanoichese and Kremlinchio and Pekinatti families, surely you can find a way to live with your own family."

"The first thing the Godfather must have from his people is loyalty. I will not make peace with this sellout brigade. I know they hate me. They've always hated me. But I don't care if they hate me or not. Do you want to know why?"

"Why, Godfather?"

"Because I hate them. A Godfather must be tough, ruthless. Forgiveness is a sign of weakness. It's no problem to forgive my enemies, but I can never pardon members of my own family for criticizing the way I ran the war."

"I agree it's hard to forgive. But what you need now is the respect and allegiance of everyone in the family. You can't get that by continuing to hate the ones who disagreed with you."

"You don't know me very well. I don't want respect and allegiance. I want them to hurt; all of them — particularly the ones who called me names behind my back. I want them to crawl on their knees to me and kiss my feet."

"Then will you forgive them?"

"No."

"Well, at least it's good to know where you stand."

"My son, after we made a deal with the Hanoichese I could have done the popular thing, the easy thing, and made peace with my own family. But I choose the unpopular war, the hard way. I chose to shaft the rats in my own family who made my life so miserable for the last four years."

"All right, Godfather. What are your orders?"

"I want to put out a contract on George McGovern, Frank Church, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Dr. Spock, Bishop Paul Moore, Teddy Kennedy and William Fulbright, for starters. We'll take care of the newspapers later. We're going to clean out this family once and for all."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We're going to enjoy a January vacation—the one the boss takes.

A purchasing agent is often a "no"-it-all.

Some of the go-go bars are having an uncover charge for New Year's Eve.

Book Review

MOORHAVEN
By Daoma Winston
(Avon 14126
$1.50/408 pp.)

MOORHAVEN, by Daoma Winston, the February second leader, is the most recent novel in Avon's program of publishing original paperbacks as major titles.

MOORHAVEN will be launched with an extensive advertising campaign that will include newspaper and radio advertising in major cities across the country. With an initial printing of 250,000 copies, MOORHAVEN is expected to be as successful as Avon's previous major paperback titles, most notably THE FLAME AND THE FLOWER, a 1972 bestseller which now has 750,000 copies in print.

This Gothic romance has been termed a "breakthrough" novel. Tracing the history of three generations of the Moorhaven family, who inhabit a stone manor house which bears their name, MOORHAVEN is an epic novel of proportions larger than is generally attempted in the Gothic genre.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	60	41	.29	4n
Albu'que	62	30		cdy
Amarillo	57	36		cdy
Anchorage	18	1		clr
Asheville	69	41		clr
Atlanta	75	38	2.57	clr
Birmingham	71	40	1.93	clr
Bismarck	44	24		cdy
Boise	M	M	M	M
Boston	64	33	.35	cdy
Brownsville	75	48		clr
Buffalo	46	37	.44	sn
Charleston	76	58	.05	clr
Charlotte	77	46	1.09	clr
Chicago	49	30		cdy
Cincinnati	56	34	.80	cdy
Cleveland	51	39	.24	sn
Denver	52	29		cdy
Des Moines	38	32		clr
Detroit	48	33	.68	cdy
Duluth	31	15	.04	cdy
Fort Worth	62	38		clr
Green Bay	37	30	T	cdy
Helena	61	35		cdy
Honolulu	80	70	.06	rn
Houston	66	51		cdy
Ind'apolis	55	31	.71	cdy
Jacks'ville	88	55	.18	clr
Kansas City	44	28		cdy
Little Rock	58	40	.34	clr
Los Angeles	75	51		clr
Louisville	57	35	1.58	cdy
Marquette	32	24		sn
Memphis	55	38	.54	clr
Miami	44	29	.27	cdy
Milwaukee	44	29	.27	cdy
Mpls-St.P.	37	25		cdy
New Orleans	78	47	.47	clr
New York	66	50	.28	cdy
Okla. City	57	33	.01	clr
Omaha	36	25		cdy
Orlando	87	36	.35	clr
Philad'phia	69	57	.32	cdy
Phoenix	73	48		cdy
Pittsburgh	59	52	.72	sn
Pt'land, Ore.	55	37	.20	cdy
Pt'land, Me.	59	41	.10	rn
Rapid City	38	21		cdy
Richmond	76	66	.59	cdy
St. Louis	48	33	.20	clr
Salt Lake	55	40		cdy
San Diego	71	55		clr
San Fran	57	47		clr
Seattle	48	34	.03	rn
Spokane	58	34	.15	cdy
Tampa	82	63	.30	clr
Washington	72	63	.24	cdy

M—Missing, T—Trace, sn—snow, rn—rain, clr—clear, cdy—cloudy.

CARNIVAL SEASON in Dusseldorf, West Germany, finds these caricatures of the nation's leaders. Chancellor Willy Brandt is in the middle (where else for a chancellor?) and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is at right. Opposition leader Rainer Barzel is at left.

PemCo draft board to go to Kennett

CARUTHERSVILLE — Mrs. Sharolyn Maners, executive secretary of the Pemiscot County Selective Service Board in Caruthersville, acknowledged Thursday that the board will be moved to Kennett by Dec. 31, 1973.

The news follows in the wake of rumors that a portion of jobs at the Pemiscot County Welfare Office is to be moved to Kennett.

The move is being undertaken, according to Mrs. Maners, after a decision in Washington D.C. to have only 26 operating selective service boards in Missouri instead of the present 112. The 140 local boards will remain autonomous while being relocated at one of the 26 sites.

The Dunklin and Pemiscot County draft boards will be joined into one, with the office located in Kennett. Mrs. Maners said there will be one full- time and one part- time person employed. At the present time, there is one full-time employe, the executive secretary, at each Selective Service Board. She said she is one of three persons in contention for the full- time job of executive secretary.

Mrs. Maners said she felt that Washington made up a list of sites available for the state headquarters of the Selective Service System in each state. She said the headquarters in Jefferson City picked Kennett for the site of the Dunklin and Pemiscot County draft board.

"I would guess the decision was made based on the number of registrants in each county and that it was felt that Kennett was more centrally located than Caruthersville," she remarked.

She said she thought the move of the Caruthersville draft board to Kennett would be one of the last boards to be moved in Missouri. "It will probably be December before the move is made," she said.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECCESSARY

come on over.... we're having an
open house
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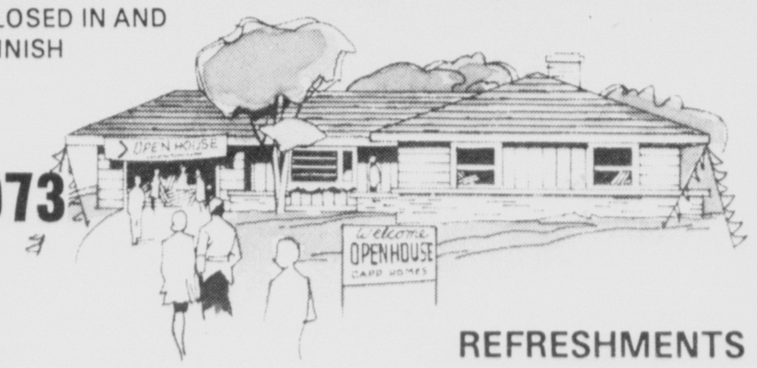
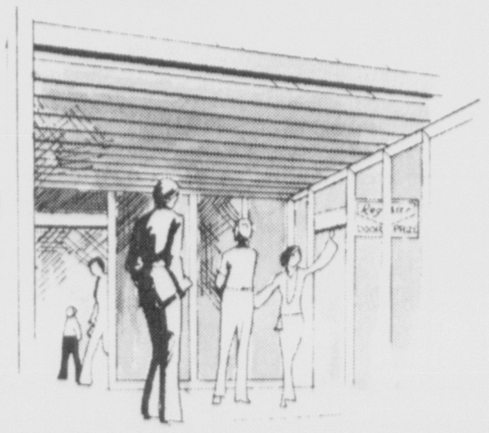
Sunday-
March 18, 1973
1 to 5 P.M.



The Robert Hays Home
302 W. Murray Lane
Sikeston, Missouri



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Tele
Viewing
March 18
through
March 24

MON.-FRI. DAYTIME — All Programs Subject to Change — MAR. 18 - MAR. 24

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Channel 12 Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Jokers Wild
9:30-The New Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
11:00-Where the Heart Is
11:25-CBS Midday News
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:20-Watching the Weather
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Love Many Splend. Thing
2:30-Secret Storm
3:00-Family Affair
3:30-Timmy & Lassie
4:00-Leave It To Beaver
4:30-Truth or Consequences
5:00-To Tell The Truth
5:30-Regional News

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

8:00-New Zoo Revue
8:30-Jack Lalanne
9:00-The HOur
10:00-Not for Women Only
10:30-Bewitched
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Let's Make A Deal
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Love: Am Style
3:30-Afternoon Matine
3:30-Wednesday only Film
4:00-Wednesday only ABC Special
5:00-M-Insight
T-Gene Williams
W-Wally's Workshop
F-Country Roads
5:30-Evening News

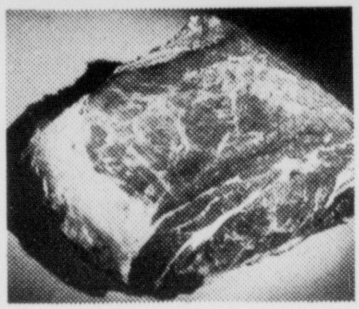
FRIDAY
12:00 Noon IHSA Class A Basketball Tourney

PADUCAH (6) NBC

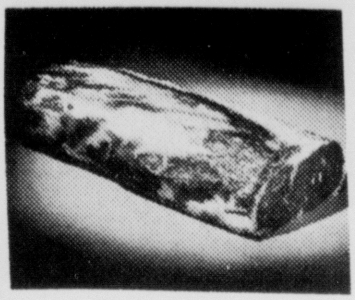
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Dinah's Place
9:30-Concentration
10:00-Sale of Century
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jeopardy
11:30-Who-What-or-Where
11:55-Floyd Kalber News
12:00-News, Farm Mkts.
12:15-Pastor Speaks
12:30-Romper Room
1:00-Days of our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
2:30-Return to Peyton Place
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Calendar
3:35-Cartoon Time
4:00-Peticoat Junction
4:30-Ponderosa
4:30-Friday only Dance Party
5:30-NBC Nightly News

PADUCAH (29) IND.

11:45-Fashions in Sewing
11:55-News-Cliff Gill
12:00-Peyton Place
12:30-Three on A Match
1:00-Afternoon Movie
3:00-My Friend Flicka
3:30-Batman
4:00-Lost In Space
5:00-Superman
5:30-Rifleman



What is the name of this cut of meat?
Inside Chuck Pot-Roast (also called Chuck Eye Pot-Roast).
Where does it come from? How is it identified?
It is the meaty inside chuck muscle (eye) of the blade portion of the chuck, which lies directly next to the rib section. A boneless cut, it is made by removing the blade bones, featherbones, back bone and rib bones which surround it. Fat cover, if any, is thin. It often is tied into a roll.
How is it prepared?
Since the chuck is less tender than the beef loin or rib, this cut is most often prepared as a pot-roast. It is braised slowly in a small amount of liquid, covered, on top of the range or in the oven until tender, 3 to 4 hours.



What is the name of this cut of meat?
Beef Rib Eye Roast (also called Delmonico Roast).
Where does it come from? How is it identified?
It comes from the tender muscle that lies along the back bone of the beef rib. It is the meaty center of the standing rib with all bones (feather, back and chine), outer muscle and fat covering removed. A whole rib eye weighs usually from seven to 10 pounds. Frequently it is cut into smaller roasts or into steaks.
How is it prepared?
By roasting. Place rib eye, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, being sure it does not rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast at 350°F. oven temperature to desired degree of doneness—140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium. Allow 1¼ to 2½ hours depending upon size of roast and degree of doneness desired.

ABC - Daytime Programs

ABC— BEWITCHED— Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead (R)

ABC— PASSWORD— Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary with guest stars June Lockhart and Chad Everett

ABC— SPLIT SECOND— Fast- paced question- and-answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestans compete for the opportunity to win automobiles

ABC— ALL MY CHILDREN— Dramatic series dealing with cirrent controversial, political and social issues.

ABC— LET'S MAKE A DEAL— Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

ABC— THE NEWLYWED GAME— Fun series with Bob Eubans, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

ABC— THE DATING GAME— Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session (From Hollywood)

ABC— GENERAL HOSPITAL— Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital.

ABC— ONE LIFE TO LIVE— Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

ABC— LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE— Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

ABC— EVENING NEWS WITH HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER— Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents.

SUNDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 18

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-The Answer 7:30-Herald of Truth 8:00-The Archies 8:30-Harlem Globetrotters 9:00-Revival Fires 9:30-Look Up & Live 10:00-Camera Three 10:30-Face the Nation 11:00-Lamp Unto My Feet 11:30-This is the Life 12:00-National Invitational Tournment 2:00-Film 2:30-CBS Sports Spectacular 4:00-You Are There 4:30-CBS Sports Illustrated 5:00-Sixty Minutes 6:00-Lassie 6:30-Dick Van Dyke 7:00-M*A*S*H 7:30-Mannix 8:30-Barnaby Jones 9:30-Public Affairs Forum 10:00-News 10:45-The Virginian	7:00-The Story 7:30-Day of Discovery 8:00-James Robison 8:30-Oral Roberts 9:00-Old Time Gospel Hour 10:00-Bullwinkle 10:30-Make a Wish 10:55-Multiplication Rock 11:00-Curiousity Shop 11:55-Multiplication Rock 12:00-Directors 12:30-Issues & Answers 1:00-Sports Film 1:30-Am Sportsman 2:30-NBA Basketball 4:45-Howard Cosell 5:00-Sports Film 5:30-This Is Yr. Life 6:00-Lawrence Welk 7:00-American Idea 8:00-Sun Movie No Way To Treat A Lady 10:15-News 10:30-Movie Five Weeks In A Baloon

PADUCAH (6) NBC	PADUCAH (29) IND.
7:00-Faith for Today 7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee 8:30-Paducah Devotion 9:15-Hamilton Bros. Quartet 9:30-Herald of Truth 10:00-Christophers Close-up 10:30-Children's Gospel Hour 11:00-This is the Life 11:30-Meet the Press 12:00-LPGA 1:00-In The Beginning 2:00-National Hockey Detroit at Chicago 4:30-Bonnie Lou & Buster Moore Show 5:00-Wilburn Bros. Show 5:30-NBC Sun. Nite News 6:00-News Picture 6:30-Walt Disney 7:30-The Red Pony 9:30-Felony Squad 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Weekend at the Movies Stranger on the Run	7:30-East Baptist Church 8:00-Gospel Music Train 8:30-Voice of Bible Baptist 9:00-Akron Baptist Temple 10:00-Western Theater 11:00-First Baptist Church 12:00-Country Carnival 12:30-Revival Fires 1:00-New Life Cathedral 1:30-Prayer of Faith 2:00-Roller Games 4:00-Twelve O'Clock High 5:00-Championship Fishing 5:30-Untamed World 6:00-Star Trek 7:00-Million Dollar Movie 9:00-U.F.O. 10:00-Branded 10:30-Bedroom Tgeater

Sunday Highlights

NBC— IN THE BEGINNING— Col. James Irwin, astronaut of Apollo 15, and Ernest Wright, Professor of Archaeology at Harvard University, are interviewed.

NBC— WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY— "The Boy and the Bronc Buster." Earl Holliman and Vincent Van Pattan star in a western-drama about a young boy whose fascination with a bronc buster's way of life leads him to join the cowboy on the rodeo circuit.

CBS— M*A*S*H— Headquarters reports a cease-fire is imminent, and the long- awaited news sets off a wild celebration in the 4077th M*A*S*H compound.

NBC— THE RED PONY— Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara star in a TV adaptation of Nobel prize-winning author John Steinbeck's short novel. The "Bell System Family Theatre" special tells of a rugged rancher's struggle to keep his ranch going and his determination to make a man out of his young son. Ben Johnson, Jack Elam, Richard

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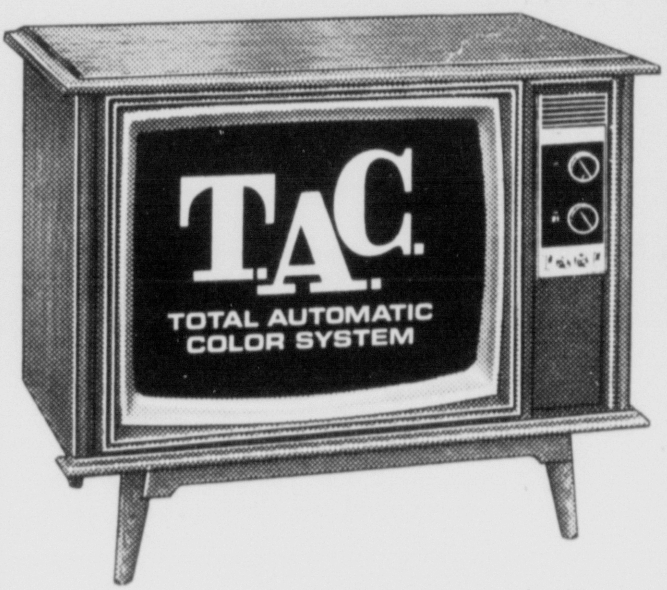

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Jaeckel, Julian Rivero and Clint Howard also star.

CBS– BARNABY JONES– Hired by a beautiful young woman to locate her missing father, Barnaby finds he has been tricked into delivering a shipment of drugs across the Mexican border.

NBC– 10:30 MOVIE– "Stranger On The Run" starring Henry Fonda and Anne Baxter

Monday Highlights

NBC– ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH– IN– Jean Stapleton is special guest star. Bill Bixby, Jack Carter and Henny Youngman make cameo appearances.

CBS– GUNSMOKE– "Waste" PART II Marshal Dillon confronts the outlaw whose pursuit he delayed to help a samll boy, in the conclusion of the two- part episode. Johnnie Whitaker and Ruth Roman are featured.

NBC– MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "World Premiere: Triple Play 73." In "Barney and Me," Soupy Sales stars as a TV personality who discovers a talking bear and puts him on his show; "Topper Returns," stars Roddy McDowall as Topper's nephew, who gets involved with his uncle's spirit friends, the Kerbys; Todd Susman, Jill Clayburgh and Nornan Fell star in "Going Place," the story of a young writer who comes to New York thinking a publisher plans to publish his novel.

CBS– CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT– "The Long War– Congress vs. the President" An examination of an intensifying power struggle in Washington and possibly a constitutional crisis, will be presented. The broadcast examines both sides of the issues in this fight for power. Appearing will be men working with President Nixon in the Executive branch and Congressional critics, including Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., (D. N.C.), who has just introduced a bill that would severely restrict the President's right to impound appropriated funds. Among experts interviewed will be Prof. Alexander Bickel, an authority on constitutional law, and Dr. Thomas Cronin, author of "The Textbook Presidency" and "The Presidential Advisory System." Reporting will be two CBS News Correspondents who cover the subject day- to- day-- White House Correspondent Dan Rather and Congressional Correspondent Roger Mudd.

MONDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 19
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS		HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-I Dream of Jeannie 7:00-Gunsmoke 8:00-Here's Lucky 8:30-Doris Day Show 9:00-CBS Special The Long War--Congress 9 vs the President 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Late Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie 12:00-Late News		6:00-Cactus Pete 6:25-Weather 6:30-Wild Kingdom 7:00-Rookies 8:00-Movie Silencers 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Ent. 12:00-News & Sign Off
PADUCAH (6) NBC		PADUCAH (29) IND.
6:30-Green Acres 7:00-Laugh-in 8:00-Mon. Nite Movie Triple Play '73 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Tonight Show		6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-The Fugitive 11:00-Bedroom Theater

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NBC Tuesday Night at The Movies

"Police Story"

NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "World Premiere: Police Story"-- A policeman tries to prove he is better at his job than a very efficient criminal is at his. Vic Morrow, Chuck Connors, Ed Asner, and Diane Baker star in the drama, based on material by best- selling author- policeman Joseph Wambaugh. (Color)

Vic Morrow, Chuck Connors, Ed Asner, and Diane Baker star in a drama about an infamous criminal who is talented at evading police and a cop who is determined to outsmart him, in "World Premiere: Police Story," a program development project by Screen Gems for the NBC Television Network. The drama will be colorcast on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" March 20 (7— 9 p.m.). Also starring are Harry Guardino, Sandy Baron and John Bennett Perry.

"Police Story" is based on material created by Joseph Wambaugh, author of the best sellers, "The New Centurions" and "The Blue Knight," and a member of the Los Angeles Police Department. "The Blue Knight" is being developed as a four- part anthology "mini-series" by NBC—TV for the 1973- 74 season.

This episode of the projected series features police officer Joe La Frieda (Morrow) in pursuit of long-sought criminal, Slow Boy (Connors), who is known to have committed several robberies and holdups but has never been caught.

La Frieda is assisted by his partner, Chick Torpey (Perry), a new cop on the force, and his superior, Lt. Dave Blodgett (Asner). Jenny Deigh (Miss Baker) is first a hostage for Slow Boy in a holdup and later the object of La Frieda's affection.

Sandy Baron portrays the stool pigeon, Ray; and Harry Guardino is cast as a bigoted police officer. "Police Story" was written and produced by E. Jack Neuman. Billy Graham directed.

The Fifth Dimension

Entertainers of Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For the past eight years, The Fifth Dimension has been singing pop music to teen-agers who grew up with the Beatles and Rolling Stones and to the older set harking back to the glory days of Nat King Cole and Frank Sinatra.

And, it's precisely for that reason that the group's five members have a theory: If they reveal how old they are, their audiences will acquire a new and possibly unwelcome look.

"We just want to be ageless," said Lamonte McLemore. "Our audiences look like they're 2 to 102."

Ron Townson, one of the Fifth's three male singers, explained the group's thinking more directly. "It's also because there's such a wide age difference between us."

Although Townson decks himself out like one of the young generation, he can recall the days when he toured with the honey-voiced Cole and black female sensation Dorothy Dandridge.

By sharp contrast, there's Florence LaRue, who only a few years ago graduated from California State with teaching credentials and zero experience in the entertainment world.

As far as theories go, The Fifth also believes in striving for new things and keeping pace with the times. Unlike many groups victimized by inner hassles and fads, The Fifth has the same members now as when it was formed in Los Angeles in 1965. It's popularity has remained constant—and high.

"You never get too much learning," said Townson. "It's a matter of trying to keep improving." The group also is dabbling in dance, drama and voice lessons.

"We didn't have to struggle a long time, either," said Florence, citing the group's togetherness. But Lamonte quickly noted that the three male members—all from St. Louis—"had been struggling a long time" prior to The Fifth's formation.

A year after the group got together, they bolted into stardom with "Up Up And Away," a song which has withstood the test of time. It's also won six Grammy Awards, which brought the group to Nashville during the Awards' recent annual telecast.

"It's one of our favorites because it established us and put us on our way," said Townson.

"When we were searching for one of our first singles to cut, they thought it was too pretty," chimed The Fifth's other female vocalist, Marilyn McCoo.

The stories about "Up Up And Away" hold endless memories for the group.

"We had a mother come up to us and say, "I'm glad my kids like your music because now that they play it all the time. Me and my husband come to see you with our kids and it brings the family closer together," said Billie Davis.

Then there's the one about a young teen-aged girl who said the song "saved her life."

"She was depressed and on the verge of committing suicide. It got to the point where she had a knife in her hand. But when she heard the song on radio she began reflecting and said to herself that life isn't so bad after all," Marilyn recalled.

Still another incident dealing with "Up Up And Away" led to a couple's engagement.

Marilyn explained that the pair had come to a nightclub to discuss plans for breaking up and going separate ways. "But they left being engaged " she said.

The only other song which ranks alongside "Up Up And Away" for the group is "Aquarius." But they're a host of others which also have risen to the top of the charts.

None of the group's songs, however, are written by any of its members.

"We exist basically to entertain," said Florence.

"But we also like to make people forget their troubles," injected Ron.

Recently, the group has begun displaying interest in helping predominantly black colleges through the Negro College Fund. It performs benefit shows occasionally and donates the money to colleges for scholarships for both white and black students.

TUESDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 20

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-Buck Owens 7:00-Maude 7:30-Hawaii Five0O 8:30-CBS Tues Nite Movie Murdocks Gang 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Late Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie 12:30-Late News	6:00-Cactus Pete 6:25-Weather 6:30-Bill Anderson 7:00-Temperature Rising 7:30-Movie of Week Beg, Borrow or Steal 9:00-Marcus Welby 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Entertainment 12:00-News & Sign Off
PADUCAH (6) NBC	**PADUCAH (29) IND.**
6:30-Let's Make a Deal 7:00-Tues. Nite Movie Police Story 9:00-America 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-The Figitive 11:00-Bedroom Theatre

Tuesday Highlights

NBC– TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "World Premiere: Police Story," starring Vic Morrow, Chuck Connors, Ed Asner and Diane Baker. A policeman tries to prove he is better at his job than a very efficient criminal is at his. The drama is based on material by author-policeman Joseph Wambaugh.

CBS– NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES– "Murdock's Gang" Starring Alex Dreier, Janet Leigh, and Murray Hamilton

CBS– CANNON– Beverly Garlnad guest stars. A wealthy patron of the arts enlists Cannon's aid in locating a long- missing stepson.

NBC– AMERICA– "The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken." A look at the United States in the heyday of the '20s and the shock of the morning after-- from Wilson and Harding to Roosevelt and the New Deal.

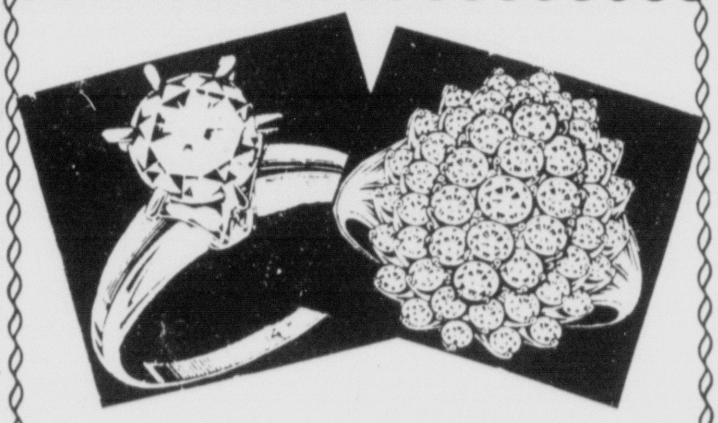
CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– "The Black Scorpion" starring Richard Denning and Mara Corday.

Wednesday's Highlights

NBC– ADAM– 12– "Keeping Tabs." Officer Malloy helps a sergeant bridge the generation gap with his son; Officer Reed gives some pointers to an inebriated traffic director.

NBC– WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE– Banacek "A Million the Hard Way," starring George Peppard as Banacek. A million dollars in cash vanishes while on display in a Las Vegas casino and Banacek flies there to find out how it happened.

NBC– SEARCH– "Ends of the Earth," starring Tony Franciosa as Probe Agent Bianco and Burgess Meredith as Probe Control, Cameron. Sebastian Cabot and Diana Muldaur guest- star in a tale involving a criminal conspiracy that offers sanctuary to wealthy clients running from the law.



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"The CBS Thursday Night Movies"

Hornets' Nest

ROCK HUDSON STARS AS ARMY CAPTAIN IN "HORNETS' NEST" ON "THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES" THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Rock Hudson stars as a U.S. Army captain who, with a demolition crew, parachutes behind Nazi lines in northern Italy during World War II to blow up a strategically vital dam, in "Hornets' Nest" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" in color Thursday, March 22 (8:00— 10:00 PM,) on the CBS Television Network. Sylva Koscina co- stars in the film, which was originally presented on the Network on November 10, 1972.

A group of Italian orphans, whose parents have just been massacred for refusing to betray the local partisans, comes to the aid of Captain Turner (Hudson) when his cohorts are shot down behind enemy lines. The orphans' leader, Aldo (Mark Colleano), persuades Biance (Miss Koscina), a German doctor, to treat Turner when they find him unconscious.

Stanley S. Canter was the producer, and Phil Karlson directed. S.S. Schweitzer wrote the screenplay for the 1970 United Artists release.

Captain Turner.....ROCK HUDSON
Bianca.....SYLVA KOSCINA
Von Hecht.....Sergio Fantoni
Major Taussig.....Jacques Sernas
Aldo.....Mark Colleano
Schwalberg.....Giacomo Rossi Stuart
Colonel Jannings.....Tom Felleghi

WEDNESDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 21

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-I Dream of Jeannie 7:00-Sonny & Cher 8:00-Medical Center 9:00-Cannon 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Late Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie The Black Scorpion 12:30-Late News	6:00-Cactus Pete 6:15-Weather 6:30-Spts Challenge 7:00-Paul Lynde 7:30-Wed. Movie Toma 9:00-Owen Marshall 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Entertainment 12:00-News & Sign Off
PADUCAH (6) NBC	**PADUCAH (29) IND.**
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music 7:00-Adam 12 7:30-NBC Mystery Movie 9:00-Search 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-The Fugitive 11:00-Bedroom Theater

Thursday Highlights

NBC— THE FLIP WILSON SHOW— Flip's guests are the Fifth Dimension and Tim Conway.

NBC— IRONSIDE— "A Game of Showdown." Robert Webber guest- stars as an unscrupulous professional gambler-- with a habit of cheating the innocent-- to whom Chief Ironside decides

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THURSDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 22
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS		HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-The Parent Game 7:00-The Waltons 8:00-CBS Thur. Nite Movie Hornets Nest 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie Joy House		6:00-Cactus Pete 6:25-Weather 6:30-Safari to Adv. 7:00-Mod Squad 8:00-Kung Fu 9:00-Streets of San Francisco 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Entertainment
PADUCAH (6) NBC		PADUCAH (29) IND.
6:30-Porter Wagnoer Show 7:00-Flip Wilson Show 8:00-Ironside 9:00-Dean Martin Show 10:00-News Picture 10:30-Tonight Show		6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-The fugitive 11:00-Bedroom Theater

to teach a lesson.

CBS– THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES– "Hornets Nest" A U.S. Army captain and a demolition crew parachute behind Nazi lines in northern Italy to blow up a strategically vital dam. The Germans, however, are alerted and gun down the Americans as they land, with only the wounded captain escaping alive.

NBC– THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW– Dean welcomes guests Jimmy Stewart and Frank Sinatra, Jr.

CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– "Joy House" Jane Fonda, Alain Delon, Lola Albright. French director Rene Clement is only half successful in making this macabre suspense yarn work-- but the half that does is worthwhile. Lola Albright is hiding her lover (a criminal) in a hidden chamber in her Riviera villa, while cousin Jane Fonda is trying to seduce chauffeur Alain Delon. They all clash before the surprise ending.

Friday Highlights

CBS– TOM SAWYER– A new production of the classic Mark Twain novel designed expressly for family viewing, starring Buddy Ebsen and Jane Wyatt. The special, in a faithful retelling of the book, takes the immortal Twain characters through an adventurous summer in the sleepy Mississippi River town of Hannibal, Mo.

NBC– THE LITTLE PEOPLE– "My Son, The Strange One." A hard- nosed Army Sergeant gets egg on his face by seekinn help for a problem that doesn't exist.

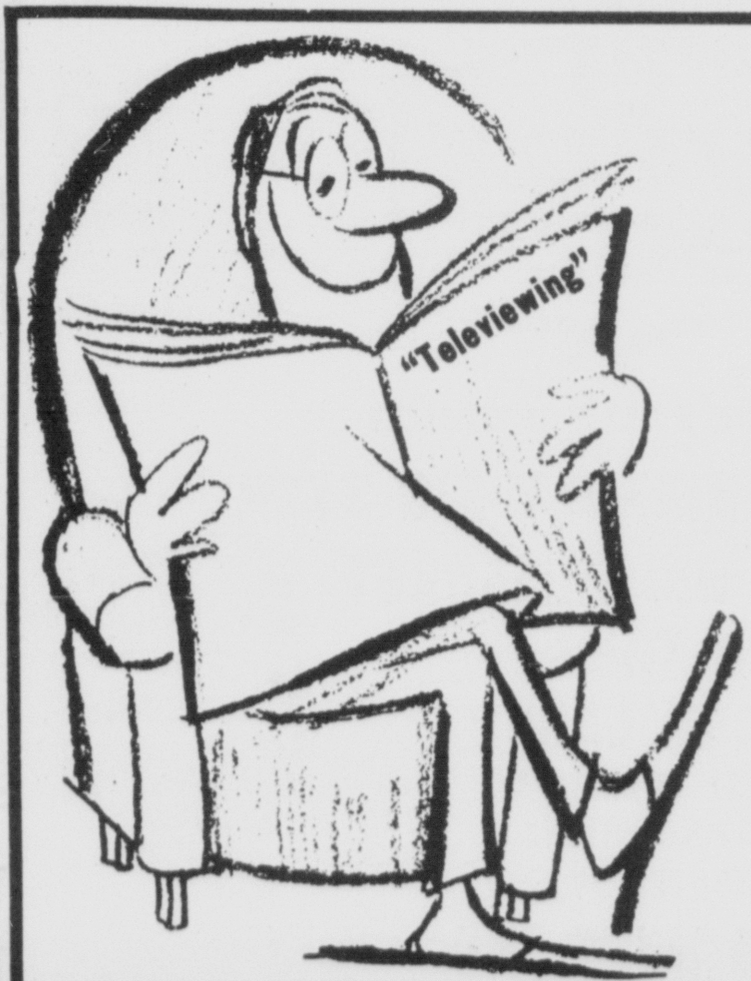
NBC– CIRCLE OF FEAR– "Ghost of Potter's Field," starring Tab Hunter in a dual role and Louse Sorel. A magazine writer goes to Potter's Field to research a story and is plagued by ghostly likeness-- a doppelganger-- who attempts to take over his body and personality.

CBS– CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES– "Genesis Two" starring Alex Cord and Marietta Hartley

NBC– THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW– Bobby's special guest is Connie Stevens.

CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– "Kenner" starring Jim Brown and Madlyn Rhue.

NBC– THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL– Harry Chapin is among scheduled guests.



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Will 'Blacklisting' Book Hurt Robert Vaughn?

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — There have been a lot of Hollywood actors who have turned authors lately. Generally their books have about the same impact as a large powder puff against a herd of elephants.

There are some exceptions —Tom Tryon's "The Other" was one and now we have a volume called "Only Victims," written by Robert Vaughn. This isn't fiction. It's a study of the effects of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the ensuing blacklist on actors and on the theater.

Vaughn, the ex-Man From U*N*C*L*E, wrote this first as his doctoral dissertation, when he got his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. He's probably the only actor around who can use three degrees — B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. — following his name. It might look pretty jazzy on a marquee.

He says he wanted the Ph.D. not for any practical purpose — he doesn't plan on teaching — but merely for the personal satisfaction of having it. The book is an expansion of his dissertation.

Vaughn has always been interested in politics. The book is tangentially involved with that field. But, as he has done in the past, he denies having any personal political ambitions although now he does say that he might accept some appointive office but will never run for elective office.

He is currently very active in support of the candidacy of South Dakota's Sen. George McGovern for the Democratic nomination. And, in fact, he has it written in his contract—he's doing a series in England—that he must be permitted to have a week off in July to attend the Democratic convention.

The series is called The Protectors. It's a half-hour affair and, even though it has never been seen here, it has already been renewed for a second season. It will be shown in the United States this fall, via syndication, in many cities.

Vaughn has been living in England, although he does still have a home here, since U*N*C*L*E went off. For awhile, he lived on a houseboat, moored on the Thames. He likes London's life style and the freedom it affords him to travel throughout Europe.

But he hasn't done too much traveling. For the bulk of the last three years, he has been working on the book. He dug through the transcripts of the HUAC's hearing in the '30s, '40s and '50s and he personally contacted more than 40 people who had testified to see what effect the blacklist had on their lives and careers.

It was a frightening page in our history. Vaughn doesn't believe it could happen here again, at least not that way. That's because the investigation was into the effect of communism on Hollywood and Broadway. It probed the people of that era, an era when so many young people had made youthful experiments with communism.

"But very few of today's generation joined the Young Communist League," he says. And thus there aren't many of today's actors, writers and directors with a Communist past.

Vaughn does think it is conceivable, however, that if there is a swing to the right after the Vietnam War, as there was after the Korean War, that there could be an investigation into those who actively opposed our Vietnam involvement.

"But," he says, "that includes so many big stars—people like Paul Newman and Shirley MacLaine and Dick Van Dyke — who are bigger than any blacklist. So I don't think we'll see a blacklist again — at least, I hope not."

And he doesn't think his book will hurt him, either, as some have suggested.

"But that's something I may never know," he says. "It's possible I won't get hired by some because of it, but I'll never know."

Robert Vaughn

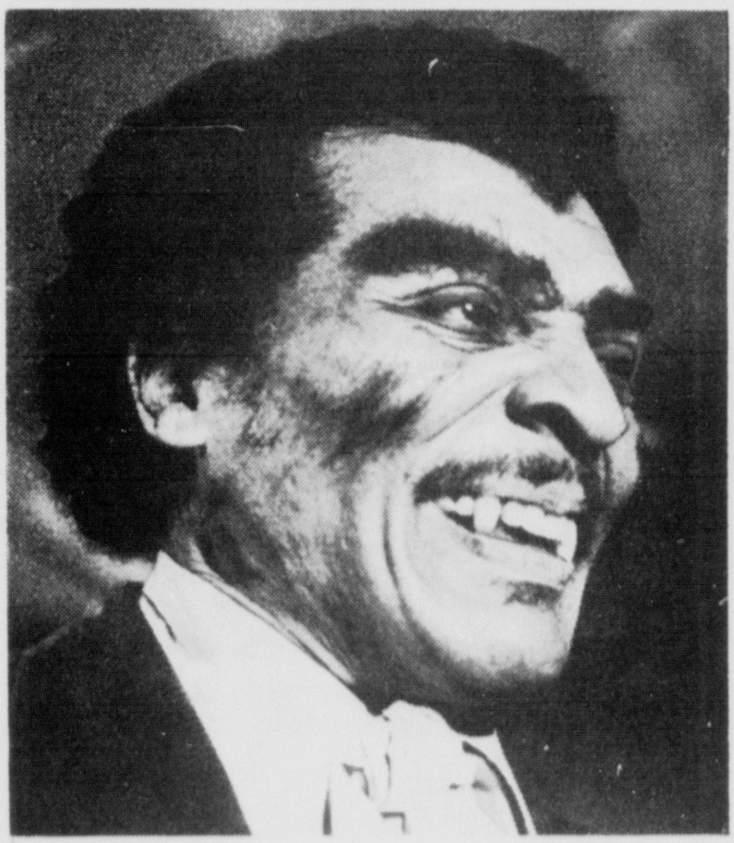
*Ex-Man From U*N*C*L*E now is a Ph.D., dabbles in politics and recently wrote a book—a study of the House Un-American Activities Committee in the 1930s to '50s and theater blacklisting.*

FRIDAY	All Programs Subject To Change	MARCH 23

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-CBS Evening News 6:30-The Protectors 7:00-Tom Sawyer 8:30-Movie Genesis II- 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Late Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie Kenner 12:30-Late News Highlights	6:00-Cactus Pete 6:25-Weather 6:30-Black Beauty 7:00-IHSA Class AA B'ball Tournament 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Ent. 12:00-Fri Late Movie Flaxy Martin 1:00-News & Sign Off
PADUCAH (6) NBC	**PADUCAH (29) IND.**
6:30-Green Acres 7:00-Sanford & Son 7:30-The Little People 8:00-Circle of Fear 9:00-Bobby Darin Show 10:00-News Picture 10'30-Tonight Show 12:00-Midnight Special	6:00-Big Valley 7:00-Get Smart 7:30-F Troop 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-Rollin 10:30-Nite of Terrors

We are sorry, but due to circumstances beyond our control, our Tele-Viewing is incomplete in its highlights for the week. We hope that things will be back to normal next week.

Thank you



WILLIAM MARSHALL turns from Shakespearean roles and the classics to star in first black horror movie, "Blacula." On the side, he is a college freshman picking up teaching credits.

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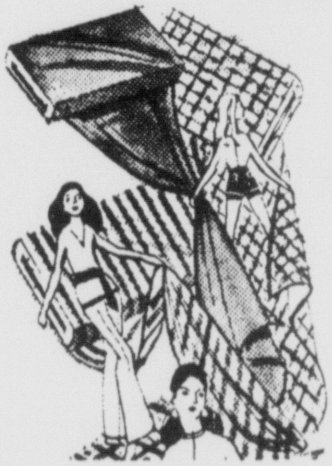

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SATURDAY	All Programs Subject to Change	MARCH 24

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Sunrise Semester 6:30-Saturday Morning News 7:00-Bugs Bunny 7:30-Sabrina 8:00-Amazing Chan 8:30-Scooby Doo 9:30-Josie & the Pussycats 10:00-Flintstone Comedy Hr. 11:00-Archies TV Funnies 11:30-Fat Albert 12:00-Children's Film Festival 1:00-National Invitational Tournment 3:00-CBS Golf Classic 4:00-It Is Written 4:30-Good News 5:00-Regional News 5:15-The Scoreboard 5:20-Watching the WEather 5:30-CBS EVening News 6:00-Hee Haw 7:00-Ailin the FAmily 7:30-Bridget loves Bernie 8:00-Mary Tyler Moore 8:30-Bob Newhart Show 9:00-Carol Burnett 10:00-News 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-Bobby Goldsboro 11:00-The Virginian 12:30-News Highlights	7:00-H.R. Pufnstuff 7:25-Multiplication Rock 7:30-Jackson Five 8:00-Osmonds Brothers 8:25-Multiplication Rock 8:30-Superstar Movie 9:25-Multiplication Rock 9:30-Brady Kids 10:00-Bewitched 10:30-Kid Power 10:55-Multiplication Rock 11:00-Funky Phantom 11:25-Multiplication Rock 11:30-Lidsville 12:00-IHSA Class A B'ball Tourney 3:30- Film 4:00-World of Sports 5:30-Championship Wrestling 6:30-Harry Reasoner 7:00-IHSA Class A B'ball Tourney 10:00-ABC News 10:15-Sat. Even. News 10:30-Pro Bowlers Tour 12:00-Wrestling 1:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC	PADUCAH (29) IND.
6:51-Weather 7:00-Houndcats 7:30-Roman Holiday 8:00-The Jetsons 8:30-Pink Panther 9:00-Underdog 9:30-The Barkleys 10:00-Sealab 2020 10:30-Runaround 11:00-Around the World in 80 Days 11:30-Talking with a Giant 12:00-LPGA 1:00-NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals 5:00-Country Carnival 5:30-NBC Sat. Nite News 6:00-News Picture 6:30-Accent 7:00-Movie Dbl. feature Chase & Partners in Crime 10:00-News 10:30-Movie The Ipcress File	10:00-Bible Story Time 10:30-Addams Family 11:00-Batman 11:30-My Friend Flicka 12:00-Broadway Baptist Church 12:30-Afternoon Movie 2:00-Six Gun Theater 4:00-Lly 4:00-Lloyd Bridges Water World 4:40-All Star Wrestling 5:30-American Adventure 6:00-Stanley Walker Show 6:30-Green Hornet 7:00-Combat 8:00-Million Dollar Movie 10:00-All Star Wrestling 11:00-Charlie Chan Theater

Saturday Highlights

NBC– NCAA BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER– Both games of the semi- final round from St. Louis, Mo. Curt Gowdy and Jim Simpson, commentators.

CBS– CBS GOLF CLASSIC– The team of Bert Yancey and Tommy Aaron meets the team of Gene Littler and Miller Barber in a quarter-final match of the team best-ball, match- play elimination tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

CBS– HEE HAW– Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Ray Griff

NBC— DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "Chase," starring Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith, Michael Richardson and Brian Fong as four law officers, selected for their expertise in special fields, who are assigned to handle major cases left unsolved by various police departments; "Partners in Crime," starring Lee Grant as a retired judge who begins a private- eye business with a paroled convict as her right-hand man

CBS— THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW— Jerry Van Dyke guest stars as a comedy writer who quits his job and, with a lot of encouragement from Mary, tries to make it big as a nightclub comic.

NBC— 10:30 MOVIE— "The Ipcress File" Michael Caine, Nigel Green. First rate espionage yarn which will keep you fascinated from start to finish. Michael Caine's British agent Harry Palmer is a magnificent example of role and star fitting like a glove and director Sidney J. Furie's exciting camera work heightens the action at every plot twist. Based on Len Deighton's best- seller, the tense and complex spy story has Palmer investigating the kidnaping of scientists detained behind the Iron Curtain and he comes up with information that threatens his life.

NBC's

"What's on Tonight"

NEW YORK (AP) — The lady is a tall, blue-eyed blonde with a low, throaty voice. She gets more television exposure on a nightly basis than the star of any series or news program now on the tube.

You see her every night on the NBC Television network, yet you might have trouble remembering her name.

For the record, it's Sharon Obeck. She's the star of a 30-second, seven-night-a-week series called "What's On Tonight," which premiered last Sept. 11 and still is going strong.

She is NBC's version of vaudeville's billboard girls, those ladies who used to go on stage between acts to flip the signs that told or warned of coming attractions on the bill.

Every other Tuesday, she checks in at NBC here to tape 14 30-second reminders of what is facing viewers for each night of the next two weeks. She earns a good living doing it.

And the exposure she gets is an actress' dream. It held such allure that 150 girls applied for the NBC job when it was announced. Yet Miss Obeck has no hope her half-minute of stardom each night will lead to Hollywood and a television series.

"I don't think I can make a commitment to acting now," said Miss Obeck, a warm, lively woman who at first glance appears to be the classic blonde aristocrat who is always riding off to hounds or somesuch.

"I think acting requires a lot of leaving home, and I don't want to leave home," she said. "Home and my two children are my top priorities. Acting makes you too transient."

Miss Obeck, who is divorced, has acted in several TV series and was a regular four years ago in "Mr. Broadway," which expired after 13 weeks on the air.

She lives in suburban Larchmont, N.Y., where she runs a television commercial and modelling school she helped found.

She got into show business through television commercials, her first at age 13 on behalf of Coca-Cola.

She has a weird dream for someone of her background.

She says she wants to do a sports show that covers the athletic world from a woman's point of view, "although I would never want to do play-by-play or anything like that."

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Records

Loretta Lynn Started with Lullabies

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Loretta Lynn, named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association last October, the only woman ever to win or be nominated, nominated for two Grammy Awards this year, sits curled up, brushing the long black hair she recently has washed and singing the praises of the husband who got her into the music business.

This young married couple had gone to a Saturday night dance in Custer, Wash., when all at once Mooney Lynn told the band that his wife could sing better than any woman country singer except Kitty Wells and they should let her sing with them. "I stood by the door. I thought, 'If they say yes I'm going to run.' I never sang with music before.

"And Mooney had never heard me sing except rocking the baby. I didn't know he thought anything about it, but he took a notion. They said they didn't let nobody get up and sing but come back Wednesday night. I thought he'd forget all about it. But on Wednesday night he said, 'Are you ready to go? There's a lot of girls out singing and they can't sing any better than you or as good and why shouldn't you be making the money?' "

"We got married when I lacked three months of being 14. I knew then he was exceptional. He can do anything he wants to do. He didn't go very far in high school but he has horse sense and he knows whether something is right or wrong and he's a real hard worker. He oversees my career and our farm and offices and rodeo.

"It's a sore shame he isn't here now so you could meet him."

Miss Lynn was born in Butcher Hollow, Ky., the second child of eight. "I had rocked babies and took care of kids. How many girls of 13 today could put a meal on the table and not run to a store? I knew exactly how to raise a garden.

LORETTA LYNN

"My garden is out every year. If I'm home a day I'm canning. Mooney thinks I ought to be relaxing but I love to can. My first year of canning—I was about 17 because before that we didn't have a place big enough to put a garden—I swept the whole thing at the Washington State Fair. I got 17 first prizes, 13 second and 7 third. My girlfriend Edna Brown took her canned stuff every year and she talked me into taking mine. When I found out I won I leaped up in the air; I looked like a clam. They took my picture, blowed it up and had it standing by the gate. I was up in the air, hair going every way, 'Canner of the Year.' I went to the fair every night to see my picture by the gate."

After Mooney and Loretta Lynn got married in 1949 they moved from Kentucky to Washington and Mooney went from being a coalminer to working in timber and being a heavy duty mechanic. "The way we figured it, we'd sink or swim. The best thing for a young couple to do is get out on their own. We couldn't run home to Mama and Daddy. We married to stay that way.

"A week before I was 18, I had four children. Eight years later I had twins—Patsy, named for Patsy Cline, and Peggy, named for my sister. With the first four, I didn't really realize what a great thing it was to have a baby. We were just thinking, 'We got to feed these kids.' With the twins I realized how much pleasure they are—if a person can wait until they're old enough to make ends meet." The Lynns also have four grandchildren.

After Loretta Lynn started singing, people thought she wasn't married because she didn't have a wedding ring. So when she was 23 Mooney bought her a gold ring with four indents on top and told her if they ever could afford it they could set four chip diamonds in there. "I went once and asked and the jewelry store man said it would be cheaper to buy a new ring so I took my ring and left. I've got lots of rings now but it means more to me than any of the others.

"You know, if a lot of women would listen to their husbands more, they'd stay out of trouble. They had to believe in him when they got married. I've kind of left everything up to him."

Miss Lynn recorded first for Zero Records, "I'm a Honky Tonk Girl," which she wrote. Since, she has recorded for Decca. "I do about 95 per cent of my writing and have ever since I've been singing. Most of the country singers don't write. I feel if you don't write, you may have a hit record about every five years. As long as you write them you know you're going to have them. There's too many singers and not enough writers. But I never wrote a song till I started singing."

Her gold albums are "Don't Come Home A-Drinkin' (with Lovin' on your Mind)" and "Greatest Hits." Nearly gold, she says, are "You Ain't Woman Enough (To Take my Man)," "Coal Miner's Daughter" and a hymn album.

She very much likes "Coal Miner's Daughter." "It was about three or four records back and a monster record for me.

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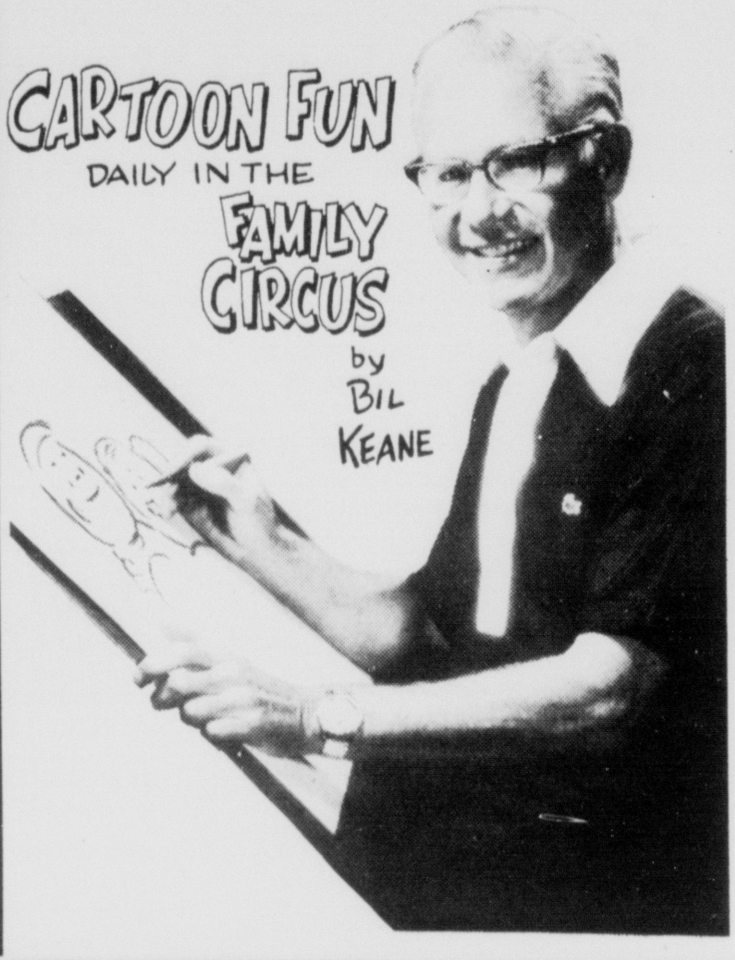

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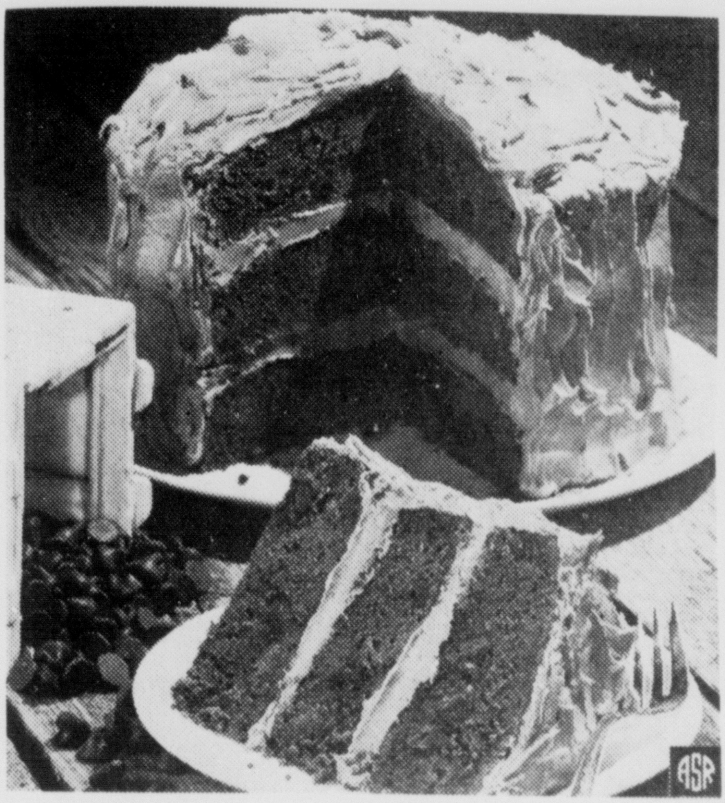
Chocolate-Chocolate-Chocolate Cake



A superlative triple-decker chocolate cake using both melted chocolate and fudge chips adds up to stunningly rich flavor. Cream cheese—both in the cake and the frosting—lends tender melting moistness to each bite. Chocolate-Chocolate-Chocolate Cake also deserves accolades for its wholesomeness The enriched flour used in the batter makes this dessert an important source of these essential nutrients: the B-vitamins, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, and the mineral, iron.

Chocolate-Chocolate-Chocolate Cake

three (8-inch) layers

- 3 to 4 teaspoons prepared cocoa mix
- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup (4 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups enriched flour*
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 package (6 oz.) fudge chocolate pieces
- Creamy Chocolate Frosting

Grease three 8-inch round cake pans. Dust with cocoa; set aside. Cream together butter, cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in vanilla. Stir together flour, soda and salt. Thoroughly blend flour mixture into creamed mixture, alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour.

Thoroughly blend melted chocolate into batter. Pour half the batter into prepared pans. Sprinkle fudge pieces evenly over batter in pans. Pour remaining batter over. Bake in preheated 350° oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean. Cake tester may hit a fudge piece and come out sticky, if so, clean tester and try again. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool thoroughly before frosting.

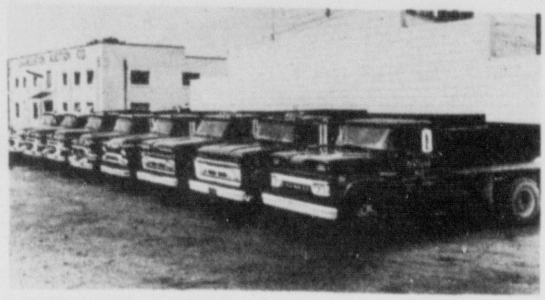
Creamy Chocolate Frosting

- 1 package (6 oz.) fudge chocolate pieces
- 1 tablespoon oil
- ½ cup (4 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ⅓ cup butter, softened
- 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk, about

Melt chocolate pieces with oil. Beat together cream cheese and butter until fluffy. Gradually blend in sugar and vanilla. Blend in chocolate. Beat in egg. Add milk, a teaspoon at a time, until of spreading consistency.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit salt.



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